NRA MEMBER

Sunday Journal and Star

Many Miles Nearer Later News

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NEBRASKA SWAMPS TEXAS, 26 TO 0

RUSSIA PEASANT PAYING PRICE OF SOVIET PROGRAM

Must Bow to Decree of Collective System of the Government.

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

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MOSCOW.—His name doesn't matter. He was just one of the 120 million Russian peasants, and he lived on a collective farm a thousand miles from Moscow. The important thing about him was that he had pigs—private property, but legalized private property for his own use and benefit.

Last spring the big pigs were starving. He was allowed to take 10 percent of his crop to help him thru the harvest, and he took a little more for his pigs. He reasoned that the more pigs he had the less wheat he would need next year, so he saved his pigs and along came an inspector who discovered what the peasant had done. He is now in jail. He will stay there two years.

Did anything happen? Nothing except some grumbling and a feeling of injustice rankling in the hearts of the villagers. It has always rankled there; probably it always will rankle. Upon this sense of injustice a long train of czars rode to power, and before them an innumerable company of feudal lords. The lords are gone and the czar is gone. Moscow remains; injustice still rankles in the hearts of the peasants. Which, in brief, is the history of Russia.

But this case of the farmer and his pigs is interesting in the story of the advance of soviet Russia. For the advance of communism has been achieved upon the labor of the peasants. After the revolution of 1917 the bolshevists were isolated. They had torn down the entire structure of the imperial civilization of the Romanoffs. The bolshevists had neither money nor credit. The plans of the communists called for a new civilization—an industrial civilization built upon the ruins of the old feudal civilization.

America seventy years ago built a civilization in the west, from the great lakes to the Rockies. It built from the ground up, as the communists would build, but America

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ASK LOWER FREIGHT RATES

Horse and Mule Dealers Petition I.C.C. Leaders.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The interstate commerce commission was asked by six horse and mule dealers to prescribe lower interstate freight rates on their livestock shipped from western states to that part of the country east of the Illinois-Indiana state line and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers. The petitioners included Frank F. Simpson of Omaha.

BONCOUR STAYS UNRUFFLED

French Leader Undisturbed by German Arms Demand.

GENEVA. (AP). Joseph Paul-Boncour, French foreign minister, appeared undisturbed concerning Germany's reputed claim of arms neutrality, agreeing that the disarmament conversations which have been going on here could be continued. This stand was brought out during a consultation with Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large.

M Paul-Boncour refrained from revealing the official French reaction to the German proposals but it was known that France feels she was put in a difficult position by the fact that Germany did not communicate her demands directly. Indirectly, France had to get them thru the English and M. Paul-Boncour was forced to check up with Davis to see whether the proposals the English received corresponded with the points which the Germans gave Davis. No discrepancies were found. The Americans have the impression the French do not want an adjournment and the battle of disarmament will be fought out in the trenches of the steering committee meeting Monday.

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SUCCESSOR TO HINDENBURG

Prince Philip of Hesse Favored by Hitler.

LONDON. (Copyright by Universal). Prince Philip of Hesse, one of Chancellor Hitler's foremost lieutenants, has been selected by the chief of the nazi party to

PRINCE PHILIP.

succeed President Von Hindenburg as chief executive of Germany, it is reported in high diplomatic circles here. Much comment was recently caused in the reich and diplomatic quarters when Prince Philip, whose wife is Princess Mafalda, daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, was brought back from Italy to be made stadthalter of Hessen.

Chancellor Hitler, it is said, favors Prince Philip for the office of chief of the state after Von Hindenburg, principally because Philip recently became a nazi party member.

STEEL MEN AGREE ON PARLEY WITH MINERS

President and Johnson Make Clear Fundamentals in Controversy.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The white house announced after a long conference between President Roosevelt and leaders of the steel industry that the steel men had assured the president they would enter into negotiations at once with representatives of miners on their issues that have led to a strike in western Pennsylvania plants. The president, meanwhile, urged that the mines that were closed because of the strikes be reopened, that the strikers return to work and that order be maintained.

The white house issued the following statement: "The president and the administrator of national recovery (Hugh S. Johnson) in a long conference with the captive mine owners made clear certain fundamentals in regard to the operation of captive mines:

1. The captive mines come under the coal code already signed by the commercial mine owners, except as to provisions of said code relating to the sale of coal.
2. The workers in every captive mine can choose their own representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining.
3. Failing in agreement on any point after such collective bargaining, the president will pass on the questions involved, and will in making decision use the principle that captive mines must operate under conditions of work substantially the same in the broadest sense as those which obtain in the commercial mines, which represent 900 percent of coal production.
4. The president will ask the mine owners and workers to abide by such decisions.
5. The president will put into effect such government assistance as may be necessary to carry out the decisions in fairness to owners and workers.
6. On or before Monday the president will propose this formally to the captive mine owners.
7. The owners have assured the president that they will enter into negotiations at once in good faith with representatives of their workers.
8. In the meantime and with realization that every effort at speedy ending of these matters is being sought, the president requests that work be continued and resumed and that order be maintained.

ARRESTED, HAS $1,230

Police Find Sum on Man Taken in Yards.

Following his arrest for taking coal from the Burlington yards, officers found $1,230 on the person of Will German, 58, 410 No. 10th, when searched at police headquarters Saturday night. Large amounts of currency, a large portion of it in the old fashioned large sized type, were found in almost every pocket of the man's clothing. When asked if he ever bought any coal with his money, German replied that he had purchased about $2 worth during last winter.

SHERIFF FATALLY WOUNDED

Shot by Crazed Cowboy, Who Commits Suicide.

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP). Sheriff Lamb of Humboldt county was fatally wounded in a gun fight with a crazed cowboy, Glenn Hibbs who then committed suicide. The shooting occurred on the Pinson ranch, where the 65 year old sheriff and a posse had gone to arrest Hibbs for an attack on his divorced wife and their small daughter.

ABANDON FLIGHT.

TORONTO (UP). Capt. and Mrs. James A. Mollison England's flying couple decided to abandon their proposed flight to Bagdad Irak, in an attempt to break the world's long distance flying record.

PRESIDENT FIRES REPUBLICAN BUT REMOVAL DEFIED

Commissioner Says Law to Prevent Ousting From Trade Board.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright by AP). President Roosevelt ordered William E. Humphrey, an old-line republican, "removed" from office as a member of the federal trade commission and Humphrey refused to recognize the order, saying it was "in direct violation of the law." After weeks of controversy, the president dispatched this two-sentenced letter by messenger to the commissioner's office: "I am in receipt of your letter of Sept. 27. Effective as of this date you are hereby removed from the office of commissioner of the federal trade commission."

A brief announcement from the white house said that Humphrey had been removed and that George C. Matthews of Wisconsin had been appointed in the place. White house officials said Matthews was a republican and that he had voted for President Hoover.

Mr. Roosevelt previously had written Humphrey that he felt their minds did not go along together and thought the aims of the administration would be better served by appointees of his own selection.

Pointing out that the place he had held belonged by law to a republican, Humphrey said the new securities law, had been filed with democrats and that the real reason for his own attempted removal was "fear that I would know too much about what was being done, and would tell it."

Both legal and political dispute is expected to follow. His friends expect Humphrey to take every legal recourse to hold office. Republican party leaders indicated they would make a direct issue over presidential authority to remove officials of the independent commissions.

Humphrey is an old-timer in politics. Years ago he was a republican power in the house. He is a lawyer, whose home is in Seattle, Wash. President Coolidge appointed him to the commission in 1925 and, when President Hoover reappointed him in 1932, he was confirmed by the senate over the opposition of democrats

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MAN WITH LONG TRAIL OF CHECKS DETAINED

Bonnell Arrested Trying to Trade Car Bought With Forged Check.

J. J. Bonnell, 37, who Chief Condit believes has a trail of forged checks extending from Maine thru the south and up to Nebraska, was being held at police headquarters Saturday night, following his arrest at the National Motor company, 1908 O. Police records showed him to be wanted in Maine.

Proprietors of the firm became suspicious of Bonnell when he tried to trade a nearly new coupe and called police. When Officers Maunier and Campbell became dissatisfied with his story, he was taken to headquarters for further investigation.

Bonnell, who, according to a recent bulletin of the American Bankers association, is Kenneth Brewer, told Chief Condit that he obtained his car at Belfast, Me., by passing a forged $300 check and trading an old machine. In the car were found a 20 gauge shotgun, a 22 caliber automatic rifle, a 38 caliber revolver, a gas gun, a typewriter and Louisiana, Texas, Georgia and New Mexico license plates.

In Bonnell's personal effects were a number of checks on the "Shreveport National bank," in Louisiana, all made payable to "J. J. Bonnell" and stamped "Southern News Syndicate." Bonnell outlined an outstanding "career" in the publishing business, but a check revealed that there is no "Southern News Syndicate."

Bonnell told Chief Condit that he didn't know how many checks he had passed. He also said that he was a former inmate of Sing Sing penitentiary in New York, Deer Island penitentiary in Massachusetts, and an institution at Huntsville, Tex. According to the bankers' bulletin, Bonnell has frequently represented himself as a "Lone Star Ranger."

It was believed that Bonnell was in the city only a few hours before his arrest, as he told officers that he had been in Topeka, Kas., Saturday morning.

First indication that Bonnell's record was not straight was the discovery that the motor number of his car did not tally with several registration slips in his possession. Following is a list of the man's aliases: Harvey H. Farrell, H. H. Farrell, K. E. Bremen, C. J. Stewart, J. D. Blake, Duncan Mills, Dan Lane and E. R. Warner, the last of which he has been making most frequent use according to Chief Condit.

GERMANY INVITES LEGION

Hitler Favors Holding Convention at Berlin.

OMAHA. (AP) Congressman Burke of Omaha Saturday received a cablegram from Berlin extending an invitation on behalf of Chancellor Hitler of Germany and the German reich for the American Legion to hold one of its conventions in the German capital.

Burke and Louis A. Johnson, retiring Legion commander, are in favor of taking the convention to Berlin or Rome in 1933 or 1937. The Berlin cablegram read:

"The three millions of ancient soldiers united in the reich's Kriegerbung (German Legion) "Kyffhaeuser" under the protectorate of Field Marshal General Von Hindenburg, salute the comrades of the American Legion. As president of the greatest German union of soldiers I consider it an honor—in agreement with the chancellor of the reich, Herr Adolph Hitler—to invite the American Legion to hold their meeting in 1936 in Berlin, the capital of the reich.

"Von Horn, General Der Artillerie, A. D."

RECOVERY DRIVE FALLS SHORT OF PROMISED GOAL

James Morgan Thinks Some of the Prophets Over Optimistic.

By JAMES MORGAN.

(Copyright by the NANA (The Sunday Journal and Star and other newspapers).

BOSTON.—NRA is running behind schedule, and there is a disposition to question if it is not more a hindrance than a help in the process of recovery. And this may be so, for the moment at least. It failed to show the results too confidently promised for Labor day, but not promised by its responsible leader, the president, who has scrupulously refrained from prophecy.

Columbus day also will find the drive far short of its goal, with the administration at Washington frankly, even grimly, digging in for a winter campaign. Meanwhile General Johnson has fixed upon the undefined date of the first snowfall for the realization of his hope of seeing the total of re-employment pushed up to 6 millions. That would probably mean in the next few weeks a doubling of the figures as they now stand. It would mean a reduction by one-half in the huge mass of unemployment last March. If that should be accomplished even before next spring, NRA would stand justified.

In any case we are just now in a painful but necessary period of transition from one level to another. If we could keep that plain fact in mind we should have a more sympathetic understanding of the obstacles and difficulties in our way and more patience to en-

(Continued on Page 2-A, Col. 4.)

CUSTOMER CAUSES UPROAR

Frenchman Mistakes Word Edinburgh for Hindenberg.

PARIS. (AP). Uproar ensued at the Valenciennes railway station when a customer in the buffet asserted the biscuits he was eating were stamped 'Hindenberg.' The crowd pulled down the trays and trampled them on the ground until police rushed in. The manager sued the customer for the lost case of biscuits. In court, the judge reversed his findings after the manager produced samples of the biscuits. All were stamped: "Made in Edinburgh."

RETIRES AS COLLEGE HEAD

President Garfield of Williams Tenders Resignation.

WILLIAMSTON, Mass. (AP) President Harry A. Garfield of Williams college, head of that institution since 1908, announced his resignation. During the World

ASSOCIATED PRESS
DR. HARRY A. GARFIELD

war, President Garfield served as federal fuel administrator. The resignation, submitted to the trustees, is effective June 30, 1934. In citing his reason for resigning at this time, President Garfield said: "I quote the words of Dr. Mark Hopkins when he reached my age—I will be 70 Oct. 11—'I resign in order that I might not be asked why I do not resign.'" Dr. Hopkins retired from the presidency of Williams in 1872.

HOPE TO CLOSE CHEST CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK

Van Horne Appeals to Clergy —About $20,000 Is Yet to Be Secured.

The 1,200 volunteer workers in the community chest campaign organizations, as well as the rest of the people of Lincoln, were appealed to Saturday by campaign leaders to help the drive reach its goal early this week, and were sent by Campaign Chairman Van Horne to every member of the Protestant and Catholic clergy, urging them to call upon their congregations further to aid the cause.

Approximately $20,000 of the goal of $159,264 remains to be secured and the workers will meet at the chamber of commerce Monday noon in an effort to bring the campaign to an early and successful close.

Mr. Van Horne declared that it is not a case of trying to reach the campaign goal, but a necessity so vitally wrapped up in the welfare of the entire community that to fail would be a real catastrophe. In his letter to the clergy, Mr. Van Horne said:

"You and your people and those of other Lincoln churches are the backbone and the inspiring spirit of the forces that are today battling to supply the physical necessities of life, and to combat the mental and spiritual despair among thousands of our fellow-townsmen.

"There are today more than 5,000 unemployed in Lincoln, able and willing to work if jobs were to be had. More than 2,000 fam-

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EINSTEIN SAILS.

SOUTHAMPTON. (AP). Prof. Albert Einstein sailed for New York with his wife. The couple is enroute to Princeton, N. J., where Doctor Einstein will carry out scientific studies and lecture. Special precautions were taken by the steamship officials to prevent possible trouble as he embarked.

Co-operation and Generous Giving

Now, if ever the efforts of our welfare organizations deserve the heartiest co-operation on every hand. Of the worthiness of the causes for which funds are solicited there cannot be the smallest doubt. Industrial and business conditions have everywhere been showing steady improvement. In time they will bring relief, and even a return of modest prosperity, to many who are now in distress thru no fault of their own; but during the transition period which follows a long stretch of idleness and consequent privation they must have help or suffer grave hardships.

Perhaps we have too much taken for granted the local welfare organizations that will come to the fore and see their communities thru the trying months ahead. They command the services of a trained personnel. Their leaders are commonly men of outstanding ability and reputation who are willing to work harder for charity than they do for private gain. Moreover, they act as trustees of the funds they collect, for they have previously made searching surveys of the business methods of the institutions to which they allocate percentages of the total gifts of the public. We owe a substantial debt of gratitude to these skilled and tireless unpaid workers. We can pay that debt in no more acceptable coin than that of wholehearted co-operation and generous giving of cash or service, or both.

CAPTIVES TAKEN IN MAIL HOLDUP TOTALLED AT 20

Roundup of Suspects Over Nation Revealed by a Chicago Death.

CHICAGO. (AP). Twenty persons were in custody in six widely separated cities and $150,000 in bonds had been recovered by federal operatives who for ten months have trailed the perpetrators of a daring $250,000 Chicago mail robbery. Postal inspectors asserted that the actual bandits who tore sacks of registered mail from two Chicago postmen last Dec. 6 were known. They expect to recover another $50,000 worth of the stolen securities. The balance of the loot, non-negotiable bonds, they believe were destroyed.

The suicide Friady of Edgar Lebensberger, night club owner, tore the cloak of secrecy from the government's gigantic roundup of the bandit quintet and the syndicate which attempted to dispose of the loot, knew that he was to be indicted that day, along with John J. "Boss" McLaughlin, a former state legislator, and Joe Sans, credit manager of Lebensberger's cabaret, as the "brains" of the raid on the mails. A few hours after his body was found in his luxurious Lake Shore Drive home the indictment became public.

Then the chain of underworld connections, radiating thru the states, was uncovered. Walter Johnson, postal inspector here, disclosed that McLaughlin and Sans were in jail for want of bond at Wheaton, Ill., that two men were held at Denver for investigation, five more at Kansas City, two in New York, one or more in Boston, and two in Minneapolis. The trail of stolen bonds, turned in here and there for what cash they would bring, led to the arrests.

Besides McLaughlin and Sans, seven others have been arrested in Chicago: Ralph Bergen, saloon keeper; James Weinber, his partner; Sam Levick and Sol Stern, bond salesmen; Joseph L. Vodak, Gus Anders and Clark Richie, an attorney. Their bonds ranged from $5,000 to $20,000.

Those arested in Denver were Raymond Holwell, Denver stock broker; Theodore Norell, also of Denver; and Francis Sullivan and his wife, Bernice, of Chicago. The Sullivans were later released. A fifth suspect, Robert E. Bartlett,

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ARMS ROW IS FOR EUROPE

United States Keeps Hands Off German Demand.

WASHINGTON. (Universal) A hands-off policy will be maintained by the United States in the dispute arising over Germany's demands for speedy arms equality. Altho oral announcements abroad of the demands which Germany will make at the forthcoming disarmament conference at Geneva aroused a storm among other European nations, they were received with cold disinterest in official circles here. It was learned that government observers consider the German stand a distinct threat to any accord at the arms conference, but a definite impression was given that such failure might be the best outcome of the conference for America.

The United States has agreed to be represented at the conference by Norman H. Davis, ambassador at large, but the general belief here is that he is actually there more as an official observer than as a real participant.

CAR ACCIDENTS INJURE SIX

Five Hurt When Machines Lock Fenders.

Five persons received minor injuries early Saturday night when their car was overturned in a collision on 9th between J and H. All of them except Carol Holbert, 11, 6112 Platte were released from St. Elizabeth hispital early in the evening after being treated by Dr. Frank S. Furman.

The Holbert girl suffered a badly bruised knee, and Dr. Furman thought that it might be possible that she had internal injuries, but said that the possibility was slight. Driver of the second car, Claude Poore, 23, 715 Plum, escaped uninjured.

Others who received slight injuries were: Alfred A. Trambly, 30, 4101 No. 65th, driver of one car; Mrs. Trambly, 23; Garnet Carey, 17, 5617 Logan; Esther Corrine Cook, 8, Salina, Kas.

According to the police accident report, the right rear wheel of Poore's car caught on the left front wheel of the Trambly car, as the former was attempting to go around while driving north.

Henry Beal, 44, 3450 Dudley received several cuts on his hand when his car collided with another driven by Glenn Erickson, 20, 2419 Q at the intersection of 22nd and Q sts Saturday night. Both cars were overturned, but damage was not great. Beal was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where his hurts were treated. Erickson was uninjured.

REICH TO HOLD ARMS VIEW

Determined Not to Back Up on Claim of Equality.

BERLIN. (Universal Seervice). Germany will not back down on her claim to arms equality and samples of defensive weapons barred to her by the Versailles treaty but possessed by other nations, a high authority of the government told Universal service. The Wilhelmstrasse was described as "stunned" by Washington's attitude toward the "new German demands" made Friday in verbal communications to London and Rome, and in a late verbal memorandum to Ambassador Norman H. Davis in Geneva.

It was pointed out in high quarters that Germany made no "new demand," merely reiterating a "well known standpoint." The belief was expressed that the western powers now want to break up the disarmament conference and put the blame on the reich. A member of the government said "Germany will remain firm and not yield a hair's bre adth. We do not believe there is any danger of war, because we cannot conceive that any nation would be so foolish as to plunge the world into a new catastrophe."

THE WEATHER.

Nebraska: Fair Sunday and Monday, rising temperature.

Kansas: Fair Sunday and Monday, warmer Monday and in east and north portions Sunday.

Iowa: Partly cloudy in east, fair in west, not quite so cool in extreme west portion Sunday, Monday fair with rising temperature.

South Dakota: Fair with rising temperature Sunday; Monday generally fair, warmer in east.

Omaha had the low maximum of 48 Saturday. The highest temperature was 88 at Galveston.

Weather for the week: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains, Not much precipitation likely, frequent changes in temperature in north portions, week as a whole will average about normal.

NAVY PLANES LANDED.

WASHINGTON (UP) A squadron of six navy planes which left Coco Solo Canal Zone, at 3 25 a. m., for San Diego, Calif., landed at Acapulco, Mex., 1,677 miles from the starting point, at 3 31 p. m., the navy department announced. The squadron will continue on to San Diego, 1,616 miles further, as soon as weather conditions permit.

TAMMANY READY TO RETALIATE ON CAMP DESERTERS

Jobs of 200 Present New York City Officeholders Threatened.

NEW YORK. (UP). Tammany retaliation against deserters to Joseph V. McKee in the three-cornered mayoralty fight became fully apparent to 200 officeholders whose jobs were threatened. Mayor O'Brien removed Commissioner of Licenses James F. Gerharty and Albert H. Liebenau, deputy commission of water supply, both Bronx district leaders. The mayor, seeking re-election in a bitter fight, ousted Albert Goldman, commissioner of plant and structures, Friday. Meantime, 200 other bronx officials expected to lose their jobs as a result of the revolt of Edward J. Flynn, Bronx democratic leader, against Tammany. The battle between Tammany and the "rebels" has confused the race in which Fiorello LaGuardia is the fusion candidate.

Charles E. Keegan, chief examiner of the board of aldermen and close associate of McKee, was ordered to report Monday to Dennis J. Mahon, acting aldermanic president. Keegan assumed the summons, was another revenge move and meant his removal from office.

Concomitant with removal of McKee officeholders in the Bronx, John F. Curry was busy building up a Tammany organization in that county. The Tammany crowd has not yet recovered from the shock suffered when its candidate for aldermanic president, M. Maldwin Fertig, quit the election contest announcing his support of McKee. Tammany's law committee met to study the election law which says a candidate cannot decline nomination when chosen in the primary and designated by petition. The legislature could amend the election law in its special session next week if Governor Lehman so requested, but this appeared improbable.

Following a statement from McKee refusing the support of State Senator John J. McNaboe, the senator issued a denial that he had ever considered leaving the Tammany fold. "I am organization first, last and always," he said. "I am with Tammany, win or lose."

What was confusion for Tammany was satisfying for LaGuardia's fusion forces. The more the McKee candidacy appeared as a faction fight between Flynn and Tammany Boss Curry, the clearer appeared the fusion atmosphere. Its leaders said that democratic politicians running to the McKee standard were not taking any votes with them. They merely emphasized the "organization" character of the McKee group.

HUSKERS SCORE 4 TIMES IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Reserves Play Big Part in Victory—Boswell Has a Big Afternoon.

By JOHN BENTLEY.

Nebraska got away to an auspicious beginning in its intersectional football game Saturday, bottling up John Hilliard, sensational Texas back, thoroly, to take a 26 to 0 decision over the 1932 runners-up in the Southwest conference. There were 18,000 who saw it.

HUBERT BOSWELL

From the initial kickoff to the last play of the game Nebraska rode herd on the Longhorns, there never appearing a time when the Steers threatened a stampede. Coach Bible was able to do something which was denied him all last season—he used every player on the varsity squad, giving the understudies some seasoning under fire.

And these understudies proved a hit in this play of "What, No Reserve Power?" in which they have been playing the part of browbeaten stepchildren all fall. Their names should go up in lights along with the featured players. Maybe Ed Weir has the answer. He says the Husker first team is such a standout that it makes the reserves appear in a bad light. It won't be long before we'll know very definitely, what with Kansas holding Notre Dame to a scoreless tie, Dick Crayne of Iowa running ninety yards for a touchdown, etc.

Coach Bible didn't tamper much with the lineup until the Nebraskans had rung up their second touchdown, which was scored in the third period when they were headed into a chilling north wind. That march, of all the brilliant plays which the Huskers turned in, impressed the Husker coaches most as it was a fine piece of hard

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BORN ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Little Miss Ties Up Traffic Fifteen Minutes.

NEW YORK. (AP). Madeleine Froise was born on Brooklyn bridge and tied up traffic for fifteen minutes. Which makes her quite a somebody in these parts. Madeleine's parents were hurrying to a hospital in the family car to await the young lady's arrival. Then right in the middle of the bridge Therese Froise—she's the mama—turned to Nicholas Froise—he's the papa—and told him to park the car. And Madeleine was born, with the echo of bleating auto horns and hoarse steamboat whistles in her ears.

Nicholas dashed along the line of snarled traffic, begging aid from the women folks. He got only scowls and blushes. A policeman, however, came charging onto the bridge, his auto siren screaming. He waited until Madeleine was safely in the arms of her mother on the front seat of the car, then he wormed an escort thru the traffic and hurried the trio to a hospital. There doctors said everything was all right.

FOUND DEAD IN A BATHTUB

Fairbury, Neb., Man Believed Accident Victim.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cooper, on returning to their home, found the body of Mrs. Cooper's brother, Fred Borwood, 23, of Fairbury, Neb., submerged in water in the bathtub. Norwood was bathing when the Coopers left the house. A mark on the head led physicians to believe he had slipped and fallen face forward into the water.

Upsets Mark Grid Battles Over Country

Upsets fairly rocked the football world Saturday. Probably the biggest blow was the scoreless deadlock played by Notre Dame and Kansas. The Jayhawkers were credited with outplaying the Irish eleven in nearly every period.

A pair of Big Six elevens, Oklahoma and Missouri, were trying to determine what it was all about Saturday night. The Sooners who held Vanderbilt to a scoreless tie lost to Tulsa 20-6, while the Tigers were drubbed 26-6 by Kirksville Teachers.

In the east New York U was upset by West Virginia Wesleyan 3-0; Dutch Witte's Wyoming crew held Colorado college to a scoreless tie in the Rocky Mountain district. California nosed out St. Mary's 14-13 and Iowa drubbed Bradley 28-0.

Detailed reports of all these games and all other important contests including the fifth and deciding game of the world series, will be found in the sports section.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

KELLY PAIR WILL STAND TRIAL FOR KIDNAPING PART

Bailey, Bates and Two Shannons Given Life Term Sentences.

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP). George Kelly and his wife will go on trial Monday on charges in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, for which four other defendants were sentenced to life imprisonment, the extreme penalty under the new Lindbergh law.

The sudden about face by the Kellys came as Federal Judge Vaught again upheld the law under which the Harvey Bailey gang was convicted. Kelly and his wife had indicated before they would plead guilty. The judge said he wanted to emphasize his attitude toward kidnaping as he sentenced Bailey, "the most dangerous criminal in the nation;" Albert Bates, Denver gangster; R. G. Shannon and his wife, Texas farm couple, to prison for life. They were convicted a week ago. Armon Shannon, 21, was given a suspended sentence of ten years, and Edward Borman and Clifford Kelly, St Paul "money changers," each was sentenced to five years in prison.

The government struck another blow at the underworld at Dallas, Tex. Tom Manion, discharged county jailer, was sentenced to two years in prison and fined $10,000 for aiding Bailey in escaping jail there Labor day. Grover Bevill pleaded guilty to the charge and was given a fourteen months prion term.

The scene at Oklahoma City was unusual. The court room was filled. Leaders of the bar and bench crammed the jury box. Society folks, friends of the millionaire kidnaping victims, were present. Mrs. Urschel was at her husband's side.

Manning machine guns, federal agents guarded the door, as they did, thruout the trial.

"Something more is at stake in the trial of this case than mere punishment for the crime that has been committed." said the judge. "The question before the people is whether or not crime will be recognized as an occupation or whether the public will enforce the laws of this nation as they are written."

The surprise of the session came when Kelly, without so much as rising to face the judge, murmured in a low voice that he pleaded not guilty. His wife, Kathryn, stood. "Your honor," she said, "I plead not guilty again."

Herbert K. Hyde, United States district attorney, was surprised. Friday night he announced the Kellys would plead guilty.

James Mathers, Kelly's attorney, remonstrated with the gangster, insisting that the best thing to do was to plead guilty. Kelly explained that he had "slept over it." He said he was afraid if the Lindbergh law is declared unsonstitutional on appeals filed by other defendants he and his wife would be in prison and the others would not.

The court room was tense as Judge Vaught entered. The defendants, escorted by a heavy guard, were brought in and seated in a row in front of the bench. All the prisoners, except the two St. Paul men, were shackled.

Bates was in shirtsleeves. Bailey presented his usual well groomed appearance. Bailey, cool as brass, heard his sentence read without blinking an eye. So did Bates. Shannon was shaken. He put his arm around the shoulders of his wife. Young Shannon, for whom government prosecutors and members of the jury interceded, muttered to himself like a small boy as Judge Vaught lectured him and paroled him to W. M. Burch, a Decatur, Tex., attorney.

"The court wants it emphasized," Judge Vaught said, "that our attitude toward kidnaping is such that we would like the world to know the attitude of the United Staes disrict court of the western district of Oklahoma in dealing with kidnaping cases. At the suggestion of the attorney general of the United States many facilities have been permitted to give publicity to this case in the hope it will have a tendency to deter crime in the future."

Kelly and Bates listened expressionless. Earlier they had conversed earnestly. It was the first time they had met, perhaps since Aug. 1, when they parted after dividing the $200,000 ransom Urschel paid for his release.

Bailey remained aloof as he did thruout the trial. He said his attorney would file an appeal. Bond was allowed Skelly and Berman.

Mrs. Shannon will be kept here to sign some legal papers. Armon will appear as a witness against the Kellys when they go on trial next week.

PRESIDENT FIRES REPUBLICAN BUT REMOVAL DEFIED

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

and independent republicans. His term would expire in 1938.

The decision to remove the commissioner was a part of a plan for general reorganization of the commission. As another step the white house announced that James M. Landis, Harvard professor, had been appointed to fill a vacancy due to expiration of the term of Raymond Stevens.

The president first asked for Humphrey's resignation in July. In doing so, he wrote that the action was "without any reflection at all upon you personally or upon the service you have rendered.

Humphrey refused to resign, saying no charges had been made and that the law said that "any commissioner may be removed by the president for inefficiency, neglect of duty, or malfeasance of office."

On Aug. 31, the president wrote: "You will, I know, realize that I do not feel that your mind and my mind go along together on either the policies or the administering of the federal trade commission, and frankly, I think it is best for the people of this country that I should have full confidence."

The commissioner replied that the clear intent of the statute was that the trade commission should be independent of the will of the executive and that to that end it had been provided specifically that no more than three of the five members should be members of the same political party. Humphrey asked for a personal talk with the president. On Sept. 27 he wrote that, if his retirement were forced, "at once the matter will become a party issue."

It was in reply to that letter that the president dispatched his note of Saturday. Humphrey's rejoinder was the following statement:

"I have not heretofore said a word about this controversy for publication. The president, without hearing or justification, and in direct violation of the law, has attempted to remove me. He says his action is no reflection on me personally, nor on any official act of mine. Great pressure has no doubt been brought by interested parties, from sinister motives, to induce him to do this. Fake and fraudulent advertisers, who have robbed the public of millions and hope to rob them of millions more, have been active. Certain parties, for reasons of their own, are exceedingly anxious that I shall not know what is going on in the commission, especially in regard to the new securities division.

"Fifty employes have been appointed in this new division. There is no republican in that number, a new policy for the commission. Partisanship was shown for the first time in these appointments. This is the beginning of the much talked of plan to 'reorganize' the commission.

"The president has been grossly misinformed. He does not know the truth, or he never would have taken this action. He has been so poisoned by interested parties that he has condemned me without a hearing, altho it has frequently been asked by myself and friends. When this unquestioned right of even the humblest citizen is denied, he is helpless.

"The president is constantly preaching non-partisanship, appealing to republicans to support his policies. He is anxious for the republicans to work but he is not willing that they may hold an office that the gives them. I congratulate the millions of republicans thruout the country, who have faithfully co-operated to make the NRA a success, that the president has shown his appreciation by removing a republican from one of the few places that the law gives that party. The reason for my removal was the fear that I would know too much about what was being done and would tell it."

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Lowest Prices on
DISTILLATE & GAS OILS
Direct from Refinery to You
HOLMS
14th and W Sts. L8743

R. P. Stephens Joins Midwest Life Company

Robert P. Stephens, a member of the Lincoln advertising staff of The Lincoln Newspapers, will join the sales force of the Midwest Life Insurance company Monday. Mr. Stephens has been engaged in the advertising work since 1926, when he became a member of the Lincoln Star's department after finishing his work at the university.

SPEAK ON FIRE PREVENTION

Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts Co-Operating.

Arrangements for observance of fire prevention week, Oct. 9 to 14, have been made by a committee headed by Dana Cole, Max Anderson, chairman of the chamber's speakers bureau, said Saturday.

A. R. Ferris, of the fire department, addressed the Optimist club Thursday, will speak at the Rotary club Tuesday and the Kiwanis club Friday.

At 4 p. m. Monday, Ferris, Scout Executive Dawson and five scoutmasters will have an audience with Governor Bryan in the interest of the movement. Speakers from the executive board of the boy scouts will meet during the week with each troop.

FAIRS AND WEATHER DISCUSSED BY REED

Balmy October Days Seem to Bring Out Crowds at Pawnee.

Secretary Reed of the state fair board has been visiting county fairs and gathering information from state fairs in other states concerning attendance, receipts, expenses and fair dates. While he finds it is admitted that the Nebraska fair has the choicest date, the first week in September, he said he is wondering about the effect of weather upon fairs. He finds that Labor day, coming the first Monday in September, is not observed as much as formerly and that it receives more attention from the public as a holiday in industrial centers than in an agricultural state such as Nebraska.

"I attended the Pawnee county fair last week," said Reed. "The weather was ideal as it often is in October in this state. That county fair had the largest attendance in its history, I was told. There were 12,000 people there Wednesday and 13,000 Thursday, estimated on a basis of three persons to each automobile. The gate fee was 50 cents, the same as the state fair, but this county fair sold season tickets for $1. There was also a charge of at least 25 cents for the grandstand and bleachers. People came from Kansas and from all over the country. Business houses close every afternoon for the Pawnee fair. One exhibitor there said the free fair at Tulsa, Okl., ran in the hole financially and could not pay premiums. The Pawnee county fair will report a good profit this year. I have known a fair to have a good attendance on a rainy cold day and poor attendance when the weather seemed ideal.

"I have asked county fairs if they could run if they could not use their grandstand receipts to pay expenses, and every one has answered that they could not be in to operate. The state fair would have shown a profit of $500 this year after paying all expenses if it could have used grandstand receipts amounting to $9,312, but we cannot do this. We are bound to pay those receipts on bonds issued to raise funds to build our present grandstand."

Secretary Reed said the Kansas fair at Hutchinson had the most successful fair for several years. It paid all bills and had $12,000 profit. The secretary reported good night crowds, but said the fair made a mistake by opening the gates free after 6:30 p. m. The Hutchinson fair is planning a large 4-H club house and borrowed plans of the Nebraska 4-H club building, a structure that cost $150,000 of state funds in addition to $5,000 or $6,000 of fair receipts which were added to complete it.

CAPTIVES TAKEN IN MAIL HOLDUP TOTALLED AT 20

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

former private detective was sought in the Colorado city. The federal district attorney in Denver said that J. I. Hollingsworth, formerly a deputy in the prosecutor's office there, also was wanted for questioning.

Two men, said by federal authorities to have been seized while trying to sell $11,000 of the stolen bonds at a broker's office, were held at Minneapolis. They were Bernard M. Spangler and F. H. Baird, who said McAllen, Tex., was their home. The names of those in custody at Kansas City and New York and Boston were not revealed. Officials said other arrests were likely to follow soon.

Lebensberger was deeply involved in the affair, government men said, but they refused to reveal whether he entered the case before or after the robbery. Inspector Johnson revealed that the postoffice authorities picked up the trail of the suspects when some of the stolen bonds, which had reached banks in southern Illinois and southern Texas, were posted as collateral for government loans. The names of the towns were not revealed, as Johnson said arrests may be made at those places.

Johnson said he believed Lebensberger's death was a suicide, altho he agreed with U. S. District Attorney Green that certain aspects of the case appeared strange. One of these was the virtual absence of powder burns on Lebensberger's head. Police also were seeking to ascertain whether Lebensberger was right or left-handed. He was shot just below the left ear. His wife says he was left-handed, but others said he was right-handed.

A will drawn by Lebensberger, Sept. 25, 1930, disposing of an estate valued "in excess of $25,000" was filed Friday before O. S. Caplan, assistant to the probate judge, and added another element of mystery to the case. The will bore the name of attorney Irving Zazove and Judge Caplan assumed that the person who filed the will was a representative from his office. Later, however, Attorney Zazove said neither he nor a representative had done so. The instrument left the entire estate to the widow.

Attorney Zazove said there was a later will which undoubtedly disposed of a larger estate, as he said Lebensberger had been successful in his financial dealings in the last three years. He said he did not remember having drawn up the will filed Friday, but that he had drawn several for the night club owner. The last he drew in May or June, he said.

RECOVERY DRIVE FALLS SHORT OF PROMISED GOAL

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

dure inevitable disappointments and vexations.

NRA or no NRA as the recovery proceeds, its rough edges must cause much unpleasant friction, and perhaps the faster it moves the more this is aggravated. It always has been so in the past. But then we charged it to obscure economic laws beyond our control, and we only grumbled about it helplessly as we grumble about the weather. Now we blame Washington.

Now that we are on the upturn we are not climbing out side by side, but irregularly. At our first rebound from pessimism last spring our American optimism swept us into a characteristic boom that blew up in July, when runaway production and prices had to halt to let purchasing power catch up with them. The more flexible prices still are so out of scale as to slow down the advance. But there is a good case to be made out for the proposition that we are going ahead now more sanely and safely than we were in the early summer.

An immense nation like ours cannot find a new level all at once. Our whole economic structure has been so out of balance for four years that the enormous production, distribution and trade of the country were carried on at a loss to most of those engaged in them.

Whether we should have gone as far or farther by this time if the government had stopped with the reopening of the banks, we cannot know, and it is a topic for only a moot debate.

The success of such a great endeavor to reorganize our business, to recast our psychology and to bring the machine under control cannot be tested by a trial of a few weeks. Much time, patience and faith will be required if we really want a new deal.

The final question is whether the unprecedented unity of the country under the leadership of President Roosevelt can be maintained long enough to give the undertaking a fair chance to show what it can do. The right-wing conservatives and the left-wing radicals are not by nature a happy family, and they cannot bear indefinitely the strain of flapping together. We really are trying to have a limited revolution by unanimous consent and due process of law and without violence, a feat never before attempted.

HOPE TO CLOSE CHEST CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

ilies lack food, clothing or shelter and must be cared for by others. The physical needs are 65 percent greater than a year ago. And who can measure the tangible but more real needs within the hearts and souls of men, women and little children submerged in fear and despair? Where anyone needs, we are all involved.

"Lincoln's great arm of the church, our twenty relief, health and character-building societies and the chest, must be financed for the hardest winter yet to be endured. We have $19,485 still to secure, and because of reduced numbers employed, reduced payrolls and reduced income of all kinds, we are in difficulties never before faced.

"I urge you to raise your voice in prayer and appeal to your people at Sunday services that by sacrifice now we may unitedly succeed in caring for those for whom our Lord and master laid down his very life."

The amount of pledges the workers reported last week is $139,778. The women's division headed by Mrs. Thomas Woods is high in amount of their goal raised, having obtained $6,041 of their $6,622 goal. Joe W. Seacrest's division has secured $65,881 of a $75,000 goal; division B under Dr. J. E. M. Thomson has raised $21,758 on a goal of $25,930; division C under Al DuTeau has secured $25,061 on a $30,275 goal and Earl Middlekauff's group, division D, has to date turned in $21,036 on a $26,474 goal.

C. J. LEINBACH HEADS V.F.W.

Mrs. Eleanor Ellis Elected President of Auxiliary.

C. J. Leinbach was elected commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, post No. 131, at a meeting of the organization with the auxiliary Friday evening. Mrs. Eleanor Ellis was elected president of the auxiliary.

Col. F. E. Overholser was elected senior vice commander of the V. F. W.; William Scott, junior vice commander; R. R. Rawson, quartermaster; Frank Knore, chaplain; Dr. Hansen of Dorchester, surgeon; Francis Adcock, officer of the day; P. W. Jewett, judge advocate, and C. E. Simmons, trustee.

Other newly elected officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Hilda Wochner, senior vice president; Mrs. Florence Conners, junior vice president; Mrs. Hilda Skoogman, treasurer; Mrs. Esther McKibbin, chaplain; Mrs. Violet Payne, conductress; Mrs. Cynthia Jennings, guard; and Mrs Katherine Emery and Mrs. Julia Chapman, trustee.

Officers of both organizations will be installed Nov. 3.

CALL FOR GRAVEL BIDS.

COOK, Neb.—The town board soon will advertise for bids for grading and graveling twenty blocks of street.

Better Plates Made Here

SPECIALIST In Making ARTIFICIAL TEETH

A Rare Opportunity to Have Plates Made by an Expert at Such Prices

Vy-Don or Resovin Plates

The most beautiful natural looking plates and teeth that eyes have ever seen. Ladies you will want them.

BEWARE OF IMITATORS

Who use a cheap cellulose or celluloid base, masquerading under pleasant sounding names

These cheap materials do not make a good wearing and lasting plate. They soon fade out into a colorless mess.

And Other Plates as low as $8

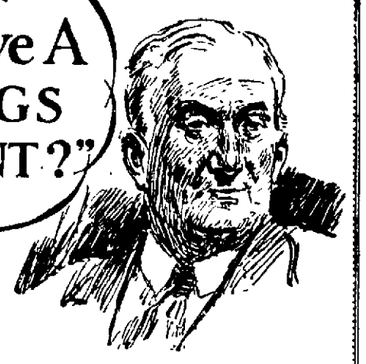
Our Hold-Tite System Used on All Plates

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth $1.00
PORCELAIN FILLINGS $2.00
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00

ONE DAY SERVICE

DR. COUSINS
DENTAL OFFICES
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.
A Friendly Welcome.
Courteous Treatment.
1319 "O" St.

"Why Do I Have A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?"



"A fair question! I'll answer it gladly."

"I'm one of those old-fashioned, cautious fellows and have always kept a special reserve fund in my personal savings account.

"It's the best investment I own today. Good for 100 cents on the dollar and earning interest all of the time."

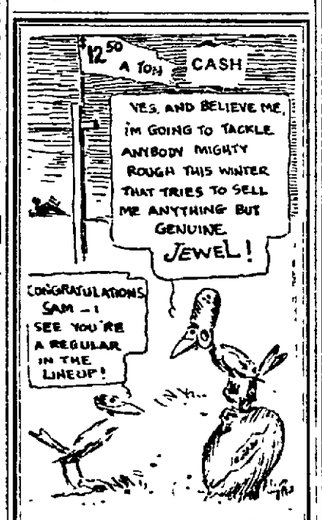
Every dollar in your Savings Account here does double duty. It works for you—it works for prosperity.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

TENTH AND "O" STREETS.

SKINNY GIRLS NEVER ATTRACT

To quickly build weight and flesh you must have more vitamins and an amazing discovery at England's Medical Institute concentrates these precious body building vitamins called VITO. Money back if you don't gain from 12 to 20 pounds first month. Get VITO at Harley or your druggist.—Advertisement.



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Investment Opportunities

OPPORTUNITIES THAT COME ONCE IN A LIFETIME.

Conservative business men are now quickly placing their funds in improved——producing corn belt farms at bargain prices because here lies the real foundation of wealth. The purchase of an individual farm at today's prices acquires an assured income thru all normal years and a chance to double the present value without risk. Any inflation will double present values. A small down payment will bring you the inflation increase not only on your small down payment but on the total value of the farm.

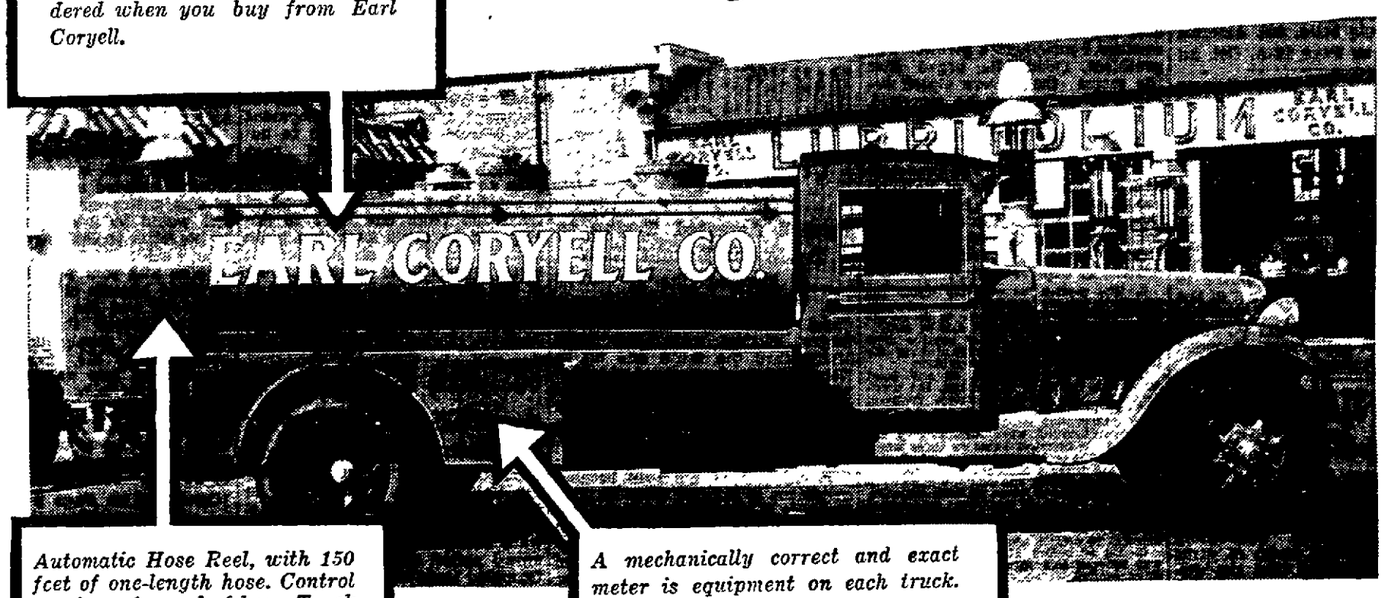
All year we have been obtaining rights to sell farms at depressed prices—farms owned by farmers, estates, insurance companies, etc. We will show, arrange terms and tenancies.

You will be impressed with these opportunities—Inspections free from obligation. 20 to 20 and will balance 10 years at 5 to 5½% interest.

WOODS BROTHERS REALTY COMPANY
Telephone B-5744. Lincoln, Nebraska. 132 So. 13th Street.

CORYELL FURNACE OILS Always Sell for LESS

1,000 gallon capacity metered trucks. The Earl Coryell Co. uses a separate and distinct truck for each product. You run no hazard of receiving a fraction of any other product than you have ordered when you buy from Earl Coryell.



Automatic Hose Reel, with 150 feet of one-length hose. Control nozzle on far end of hose. Truck parks in the street. No lawns or driveways ruined. This 150 feet of hose is always full. No hose to drain! No waste!

A mechanically correct and exact meter is equipment on each truck. No guessing, stick-measuring— or estimating. You get exactly what you pay for when you buy from the Earl Coryell Co.

CORYELL LIGHT FUEL OIL
(For Use in "Power Burners")
5¾c a Gallon

Coryell Prime White Distillate
(For Use in Gravity Burners)
6¾c a Gallon

Limited Quantity DISTILLATE 6½c a Gallon
We're overstocked! While 16,000 gallons last, buy Prime White Distillate at .....

EARL CORYELL CO.
A Home Concern Since 1921

It's "Spot Cash" at Earl Coryell Co. That's why this company can afford to sell for less than would otherwise be possible. There's no extra overhead for charge accounts; no investment in accounts receivable; no credit losses. They buy for Cash—and sell for Cash—and pass the savings on to their customers.

Every tank load of oil is bought with the understanding that it is above specifications. Then, Earl Coryell takes the extra precaution of having it tested while it's still on the tracks inLincoln. If it does not test superior to the ordinary run of furnace oils, it is rejected by the Earl Coryell Co. They insist on selling Only the Best, at Lower Prices!

Fill Up Your Tank With Earl Coryell Furnace Oil NOW!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CRISIS OF ARMS PARLEY APPEARS NEARLY AT HAND

Secret Session of Steering Committee Set at Geneva Monday.

NEW YORK. (AP). With a doubtful view as to its outcome prevalent in some quarters, the steering committee of the world disarmament conference has been summoned for a secret session at Geneva Monday. No one has had the courage to suggest a postponement of the full assembly meeting for a week from now, some delegates privately have said it might be better to await a clearing of the political atmosphere.

Germany, kingpin in the discussions, has been represented as possibly desiring the conference put over to allow Chancellor Hitler time to whip international political affairs into shape. Whatever the outcome of these private expressions, the fact remains the situation has reached a delicate stage.

One prominent Geneva representative described disarmament as hovering dangerously near the rocks. Secretary of State Hull at Washington admitted a "critical stage has been reached," with the outcome depending "to a large on the degree of which an aroused public opinion in all the countries proclaims there must be no failure."

The situation boils down to this: Germany is determined to secure a realization of arms equality—a point won at Geneva last Dec. 11—embracing suficient provisions or a projected army of 200,000 men, double the treaty of Versailles limit; and the disarming of her neighbors to a comparable level during a so-called "trial period."

The reich was offered an army of 200,000 in the British disarmament plan broached by Britain's premier, Ramsay MacDonald, last spring. It is this plan which will come up first next week. France is equally determined not to back any rearming by Germany, is sold on the idea of gaining assurances of national safety and advocates the setting of stiff penalties for countries violating any pact which can be drawn up.

The United States and Great Britain, altho understood to be in step with France and Italy on general disarmament views, do not feel so kindly toward the French plan of penalties.

Another complicating factor is the suggestion that the whole problem be turned over to the signatories of Premier Mussolini's four power European peace pact—Italy, Great Britain, France and Germany. The Americans and Britons have indicated they also do not think much of this suggestion. The reich officialdom and the German press speak almost as one in declaring the next move is up to the other fellow. Germany, they assert, has been obedient as respects her Versailles restrictions; it now is time for those on the other side of the ledger to do something about the promised equality.

Besides the 200,000 army, these equality armaments, the Germans are understood to believe, should include military planes and possibly submarines, also barred by the postwar treaty. Joseph Paul-Boncour, French foreign minister, did not hesitate in making known his country will not stand back of Germany rearming. He also declared assurances of national security were necessary and a disarmament solution must be reached "acceptable to all nations, particularly an automatic control of armaments, which would be reciprocal and effective."

The French minister outlined an arms plan to Konstantin von Neurath, reich foreign minister, containing two main provisions: A four year trial period during which existing armaments would be placed under strict control, and a second stage during which the question of German armaments would be reopened.

Herr Von Neurath carried this plan back to Berlin for his chancellor to see. Now it has been announced he will not return to the arms conference. Rudolph Nadolny, veteran at Geneva meetings, will tell what the Germans want when the conference resumes.

NAMED TREASURER.

Clarence L. Landen, vice president and general manager of the Securities Investment corporation of Omaha and Lincoln, was recently elected treasurer of the National Association of Finance companies at its Chicago convention. Landen is a director in the organization and a member of the code committee.

WHITMAN POSTMASTER.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Appointment of Floyd Garrett as acting postmaster at Whitman, Neb., was announced Saturday.

Worried About Money?

Refinance and save per month. No other charge whatever.

Ross P. Curtice Co.

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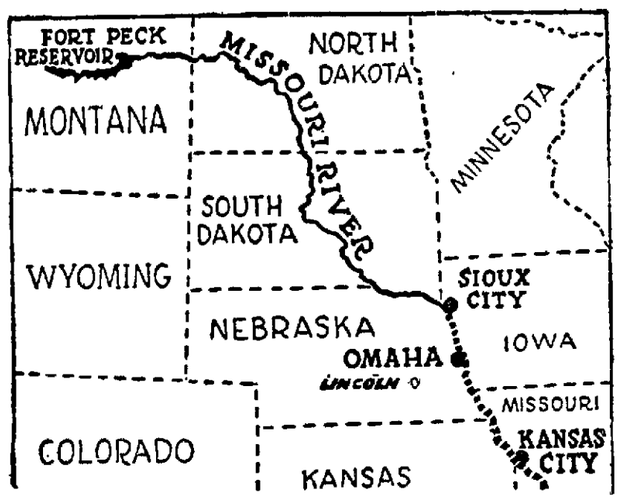
Proposed Missouri Improvement



Missouri river development as proposed by army engineers in their report. The report, calling for a 145 million dollar development, centers on the large Fort Peck reservoir in Montana, which would insure a nine foot channel for the river bed now being developed from Sioux City to Kansas City. The lower channel, from Kansas City to St. Louis, is nearly complete.

BULGARIAN DENIAL OF A PART IN FIRE PLOT

Defendant Warned to Behave Self While Serving as Witness.

LEIPZIG, Germany. (AP). The court pounded away in an attempt to learn whether the three Bulgarian defendants in the Reichstag fire trial were linked with the German communists, but all stoutly denied it in testimony also designed to prove they could not have set the blaze. One of the three, the outspoken Georgi Dimitroff, who was ousted from the courtroom after tangling with the judges, made his peace with Wilhelm Buenger, the presiding justice, at the start of the session, but it did not last. Before the day was out he ran afoul of the judges again and was warned he had better behave.

This reprimand followed a suggestion that the police, one of whom he called a liar, had juggled some of the trial exhibits. He said the officers might intentionally have removed some of the cards to leave only those of the imperial palace and the Reichstag building so as to incriminate him.

One of the beliggerent sallies of Dimitroff drew a laugh. Buenger was questioning Marinus Van Der Lubbe, Dutchman who has confessed firing the paraliament building, concerning testimony of a waiter that he had been seen in a Berlin restaurant with Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff and Wassil Taneff, the Bulgarians.

Buenger asked Van Der Lubbe to hold his head up to show whether he bore a likeness to the Austrian. The Dutchman paid no heed to the demand, whereupon Dimitroff said: "When I look at this idiot * * *." The rest of the remark was lost in laughter of the spectators.

When the hearing is resumed Tuesday in Berlin, it was announced, they will be confronted with witnesses who the prosecution claims will testify they were seen in the neighborhood of the reichstag.

LAWYERS PLAN CLEANUP

Oklahoma Bar to Fight Dishonest Attorneys.

OKLAHOMA CITY. (UP). Coincident with the sentencing of seven persons convicted of the Urschel kidnaping, the Oklahoma bar association pledged to Attorney General Cummings its support in a drive to rid the attorney's organization of criminals. "We are anxious to co-operate and in behalf of the bar of Oklahoma, the undersigned executive committee of the board of governors, tenders to you and your assistants the entire resources of the state bar in your campaign to eliminate the criminal from the ranks of attorneys" a message to the attorney general stated.

The statement was in support of recent declarations by the attorney general and his assistant, Joseph B. Keenan, the latter President Roosevelt's generalissimo in the war on gangsters, that steps would be taken to prevent dishonest lawyers from advising and protecting criminals, particularly kidnapers.

A NEW ABBREVIATED BIBLE

Modernized and With Books Rearranged.

CHICAGO. (UP). A modernized and abbreviated version of the Bible, with books rearranged to appear in the order in which they originally were written, was published here. The first book is not Genesis, but Amos, written 400 years earlier. Genesis, written in 350 B. C., is seventeenth among the books. Amos is followed by Hosea, Micah, Issiah, Zephaniah, Nahum and Deuteronomy in order. The new short Bible was edited by Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeer and the late Prof. L. M. P. Smith, whose American translation of the King James version precipitated a lively church controversy two years ago.

Each book is preceded by a short introduction giving its historical setting and explaining how it came to be written. These historical prefaces are followed by a selection of just those parts of each book which are essential to a grasp of its meaning, Dr. Goodspeed explained.

ENGINEERS SEE DAM SITE

Tristate Representatives in Wyoming Survey Trip.

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP). To gather facts and figures for the next Washington conference on the Platte river controversy, engineers from Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado held a conference and a series of inspection tours along the water course in this section. A spokesman for the engineers said the main purpose of their trip was to gather data for the conference on which all were in agreement.

Members of the party of engineers here were E. W. Burritt, state engineer for Wyoming; E. K. Nelson, Wyoming irrigation expert of Laramie; K. F. Albert, Casper engineer; M. C. Hinderlider, Colorado state engineer; R. J. Tipton, irrigation expert of Colorado; Roy Cochran, Nebraska state engineer; R. S. Willis, Nebraska irrigation expert. The engineers inspected the site of a dam here which has been proposed as one means of guaranteeing for Nebraska the water she claims in the river. The engineers will move on down the river to Bridgeport and other Nebraska points, inspecting irrigation projects and studying the river flow on the way.

STORM VICTIMS EVACUATED

Action Taken to Save Homeless in Mexican Region.

TAMPICO, Mexico. (UP). As the only means of saving the homeless and sick victims of the recent hurricane and flood that devastated Tampico, Interior Secretary Eduardo Vasconcelos announced there would be a general evacuation of refugees from this stricken city, except for the ablebodied with means of support.

The first train of refugees, numbering 1,500, already has started for Monterrey, with other trains to be made up. The government is providing free transportation.

FATAL FRAY IN PRISON.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal. (AP). Stanley Price, 25, and Juan Garcia, 22, convicts from Los Angeles county, were fatally stabbed in a fight here with a third prisoner named by Juan Garcia as Harry Garcia, from San Francisco. Harry and Juan Garcia were not relatives. The stabbing occurred in the prison yard.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over $670,000.00 Already Paid In Cash Benefits.

One cent a day ($3.65 per year), invested in a National Protective Policy, will now buy more accident insurance benefits than can be secured from any other company for any amount up to $10 per year.

This new policy, paying acciident benefits up to $100 each month or $1,000 to $1,500 at death, is now being sold to all men, women and children, between the ages of 7 and 80 years, whether employed or not.

The benefits for auto accidents of $100 a month (instead of the usual $50 a month) is said by many to be alone worth the entire cost of $3.65 per year. Yet this is but one of the many features of this new and unusual policy.

The National Protective is the largest and oldest company of its kind in the world. It has paid over six hundred seventy thousand dollars ($670,000.00) in cash to thousands of its policy holders when cash was most needed.

Send No Money.

For 10 days' free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address and name and relationship of beneficiary to National Protective Insurance Co., 582 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. No medical examination or red tape. After reading policy which will be mailed to you, either return it or send $3.65, which pays you up for a whole year—365 days. Send today while offer is still open.—Advertisement.

NOW OPEN...!

Rainbow Coal Co.

Ray C. Middlekauff, Mgr.

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B2523 *Good Coals at Reasonable Prices.*

PLAN 'OLE MAN RIVER' DAY AT BROWNVILLE

Program Thursday to Show Missouri River Work and Plans.

BROWNVILLE, Neb.—An "Ole Man River" celebration, designed to show people actual river work and explain the future of river projects, will be held here Thursday. Those in charge of the day's program said they expect several thousand people from a wide area to attend.

Speakers include Congressman Burke, former Governor Weaver and Congressman Moorehead from Nebraska, and Congressmen Duncan and Hunt from Missouri.

Towns represented are: Lincoln, Nebraska City, Falls City, Auburn, Humboldt, Stella, Shubert, Nemaha, Howe, Peru, Johnson, and Brownville, all in Nebraska; Maryville, Rockport, Tarkio, Craig, Oregon, Savannah, Mound City, Fairfax and Watson, in Missouri; and Shenandoah, Sydney and Hamburg, in Iowa.

One of the outstanding features will be the parade, which is to start at 1 p. m. Floats from many towns, together with bands, drum and bugle corps and other participants will make the affair one of the most attractive pageants this vicinity has witnessed.

The park in Brownville will be the scene of entertainment for everybody, including children. A dinner will be held in the evening, at which Weaver will speak.

INSTALL NEW MUNY PUMPS

Represent $1,300 Investment—May Move Tanks.

Three new twin computing gasoline pumps have been installed at the muny station at a cost of $1,300 in an effort to check waste or shrinkage allegedly due to old equipment. One new pump was installed a short time ago. With one exception old pumps are discarded. New pumps cost $357.09 each plus freight from Omaha and approximately $200 for installation.

Alleged shrinkage of 4,995 gallons during August followed by 2,938 in September influenced abandonment of the old pumps. Commissioner Harm now proposes to reduce shrinkage and handling charge by eliminating storage tanks near 14th and W and substituting underground storage in the curb space at the muny station. His plan, conditioned upon approval by the engineer and fire chief, contemplates a pipe line from storage to the Rock Island switch approximately 100 yards distant and pumping equipment at switch for direct transfer from tank car into storage. They now haul gas from 14th and W to the muny, cost figured at 1 cent a gallon.

There are three upright nad two underground tanks at 14th and W. The uprights, Harm said, are old and will be sold. The underground tanks perhaps may be used in the new program. The uprights have combined capacity of 48,000 gallons.

NEBRASKA MAY BE FIRST

Recovery Program Depends Upon Local Communities.

Nebraska will be one of the first states if not the first in the union to recover from depression, George Hodge, Nebraska federal re-employment director, declared on returning from Indianapolis, where he attended a conference of re-employment directors.

"This state stands a better chance than most eastern ones of getting its recovery program under way immediately," Hodge declared. "We have no labor unrest or complicated strikes in this region to hamper our efforts."

Hodge reiterated his earlier pleas to local communities to bend every effort to creating jobs to take care of their own unemployed and needy during the coming winter. He emphasized importance of local efforts pending full development of state and federal programs which will not be completed until late winter and early spring.

"Until we get our program in full sway," the director said, "the problem is directly up to local communities. Next spring and summer we will be able to place the full resources of the government behind a campaign of rehabilitation and employment."

SERVICE WITH CUSTER IS RECALLED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING DELEGATE

One of General Custer's few surviving scouts, an old Indian fighter and soldier under General Sherman, C. S. Munhall, of Callaway, Neb., was one of the delegates attending the annual Nebraska Historical society meeting here Friday and Saturday. Mr. Munhall will be 87 in January.

He said he was assigned to Custer's Seventh cavalry when he joined General Sherman's ranks during the Civil war. The veteran army scout still vividly remembers the many Indian battles in which he participated, but particularly the rounding up of Chief Black Kettle in Oklahoma.

"He had us rounded up for a while," Munhall mused. Munhall said he was never captured by the Indians. Altho he never saw the savages scalp anyone, he has seen several persons after their scalps had been taken.

"Custer had the nearest likeness to General Logan of any man I ever knew," Munhall declared. "He was a brave man—in fact too brave."

Asked who he would rather fight, Indians or white men, the scout quickly replied in favor of the latter.

"The Indians were away ahead of us when it came to cunning," he said. "You'd be sure to find Indians where you least expected them. A hill of weeds might become a band of savages and while we were looking for them they were generally pulling a bead on us."

Munhall said he luckily had quit the army before Custer's fatal battle—the last stand. His headquarters had been at Fort Hayes, Kas., while he was engaged in Indian warfare.

J. C. PRYOR RECOMMENDED

Appeals Court Preference Stated by Omaha Bar.

OMAHA. (AP). The Omaha Bar association, at a meeting Friday went on record in favor of the appointment of J. C. Pryor, Burlington, Ia., attorney, to succeed the late W. S. Kenyon on the bench of the Eighth district court of appeals. Objections to the recommendation were offered by Eugene O'Sullivan, Omaha attorney, who asserted "there appears to be no need for naming another high pressure railroad lawyer to the federal bench." He mentioned Federal Judge Dewey of Des Moines as ahong several men deserving consideration. His suggestion that the association refrain from making a specific endorsement was overruled.

FINED FOR A SLAYING.

GALENA, Mo. (AP). Charles Bailey, Ozarks farmer, has been fined $500 by a Stone county circuit court jury for the slaying of Sam Bilyeau, a neighbor, in a quarrel. No one witnessed the shooting. Bailey testified Bilyeau had made threats against his life.

AIRPLANES FOR DEFENSE

LONDON. (Universal). The British government will provide 100 defensive airplanes besides the usual replacements for the royal air force in the coming year, according to the London Sunday Dispatch. The newspaper says the planes, which are to be the world's fastest combat craft, are a result of the government's taking heed of recent warnings that Britain is at the mercy of any attempted aerial invasion.

HEAD OF WAR BRIDES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Mrs. Germaine Anderson, Hillsboro, N. D., is the new president of the national French war brides.

WOULD SOME MONEY HELP YOU ??

IN 24 HOURS YOU CAN BORROW ENOUGH CASH FROM US TO PAY ALL YOUR OLD BILLS, TAXES, OR MORTGAGE INTEREST . . . TO BUY NEW CLOTHING . . . OR TO REFURNISH, REPAIR OR OTHERWISE IMPROVE YOUR HOME.

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CONFIDENCE

At last, it appears the Administration is becoming conscious of the importance of Confidence on the part of men who control the great mass of liquid lendable capital of the country. The reason is obvious. We have no clearly defined monetary policy.

The Government is running at a huge deficit and N.R.A. is making so many disturbing economic dislocations that the average investor lacks confidence in the years just ahead. Consequently, loans are being held up. Confidence will return in the minds of those who have funds to loan only when the prospects of the future justify the risk.

At the present time, much talk has been had about inflation. The large majority of the people expect it. It should be the next move of the Administration to give us inflation or give us assurance that we would have no inflation. Only when we settle down to some accepted, well-explained program will confidence return necessary to assure the loaning of funds and the investment of such funds in new enterprises.

However, we who live in Nebraska, the garden spot of the whole United States, where we raise our own bread and meat, are better situated than almost any other district in the Union. Why should we lack confidence in the general result that can be obtained by an effort on our part to produce our own living. We have wonderful soil, natural rainfall and plenty of sunshine, so let's take new courage in the thought that Nebraska is worthwhile and that our farms and homes are just as valuable as they were under other conditions.

The man who thinks houses are going to sell for $25 00 apiece and farm lands for $2.00 an acre in Nebraska is all wrong. It is true values have depreciated, but happy days will come again with a corresponding increase in wages and values.

N. B. It's an old adage, but true, that the time to buy is when everybody wants to sell. Values are at their low point. Again we advise, BUY NOW.

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DOUGLAS GETS $25,000

State Relief Committee Releases Federal Allotment.

A $25,000 allotment of federal relief funds for Douglas county has been released, Chairman Smith of the state relief committee said, following receipt of further figures from the Omaha community chest. He said the data does not include all the state committee would like, but it justified release of the conditional allotment.

That will leave about $37,000 in the state's relief fund, and the committee will meet within a week or so to consider its disposition. The community chest data included a statement on the percentage distribution of its funds.

"Douglas county has had $73,000 before this," he said, "and some other districts in the state are complaining that they are not getting enough."

The chest figures showed that the 1933 budget of $593,896 was distributed in this manner: Relief, care of aged, the ill and of children 68.55 percent; education, recreation and character building, 18.11; campaign for funds, 2.66; administration and collection of funds, 3.44; community planning, .37; shrinkage and collections, 6.87.

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$1350 due $50 every 6 mo's on former Bethany bank b'ld'g.

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Deposit your dollars here and they will join other dollars in helping make a success of the NRA program.

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It is glad to counsel you as to the best and safest way to invest your money at profitable interest.

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Entertainment for the junior chamber luncheon Tuesday will be furnished by Tracy Brown's orchestra and singing and dancing acts from the stage show at the Orpheum.

Oeschger Wood filed suit in district court Saturday against Richard C. Peters and other former officers of the Peters Trust company of Omaha for $22,496.60, alleging damages in the purchase of bonds of the Keystone Investment company on a leasehold on the Omaha Bee building. It is alleged that the value of the securities were not as represented.

The annual dinner of master mechanics and mechanical officials of Burlington lines west, held at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday evening, was attended by twenty-six members and their wives. W. F. Ackerman, Thomas Roope, J. Dietrich and H. H. Urbach spoke informally of their experiences and of progress in railroad machinery. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Johnson of Omaha were guests.

Petition for probate of the will of Della Moore was filed in county court. She died Oct. 3. She left a house at 1111 Peach to a brother, Harry C. Klock; a property at 1920 So. 11th to another brother, Thomas Klock; at 1911 So. 11th to a niece, Letha Hawkins, and at 1008 So. 11th to Virgean Hawkins, a grandniece. Residue of the estate she left to her niece and grandniece.

A. L. Davis, who recently retired after forty years of service with the Railway Express Agency, was honored at a dinner given him by road men of the service at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday evening. Robert L. Davis, general agent for the company here, reviewed the forty years' history of the company during which Davis worked, and lauded Davis' record. Davis served continuously between Lincoln and Edgemont, S. D., on the Burlington line. The fifteen men attending the dinner presented to Davis a leather traveling case.

An overheated barbecue oven was the cause of a small floor fire at the Hotel Sam Lawrence shortly after 6 p. m. Saturday. Damage was slight, altho the blaze caused a great deal of smoke. Firemen had some difficulty in getting at the fire, being forced to work at it from the basement. Another run was made late in the afternoon to 47th and Adams sts. for a false alarm. Damage was slight in a roof fire at the residence of Mrs. W. B. Kitchen, 4342 Cleveland ave., which was reported early in the evening. Cause of the fire was chimney sparks.

HOME MADE DIVING SUIT

Wilber Men to Explore Blue With Simple Apparatus.

WILBER, Neb. (AP). Charles Shimonek and Floyd Herman have constructed a home made diving apparatus with which to explore the depths of the big Blue. Air is pumped by the engine of a motor boat thru a tube to a home made helmet worn by the diver. The inventors say even in the comparatively shallow waters of the river, the air pressure is noticeable. Glass in the helmet allows them to see out, but the water is so dirty they can't observe much at ten feet below the surface. Just below the power dam north of here, where the divers have been trying out the contraption, the water is eighteen feet deep. The invention followed Shimonek's discovery that he could take a supply of air under water by placing an inverted pail over his head. He uses weights to enable him to descend.

STEEL MEN KEEP SILENCE

Refuse to Comment on President's Proclamation.

PITTSBURGH. (AP). Heads of the "captive mine" coal companies operated by steel concerns refused to comment officially on developments in Washington, where the president called for immediate negotiations between them and representatives of their workers. Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, telegraphed Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke company, a United States steel subsidiary, asserting that the union had been duly authorized to act for his employes and asking for a conference for collective bargaining. Moses would not comment. Martin Ryan, insurgent union leader of Fayette county, where the walkout movement originated, reiterated that the men will not go back, even at the president's request, "until Frick signs the union."

One steel official, who asked his name not be used, asserted he could see little difference between the situation since the president's statement "except that the president becomes czar of the coal field."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Sunday.

A. Z. A., Cornhusker, 2 p. m.
Lincoln General hospital, open house, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Monday.

Methodist ministers, election of officers, St. Paul church, 10 a. m.
American Legion, election of officers, Legion hall, 8 p. m.
Community Cheat, c. of c., noon.
Candle Light club, dinner, Cornhusker.
Round Table, at home of Samuel Avery.

Tuesday.

Rotary club, Lincoln, noon.
NRA board, postoffice, evening.
Panhellenic banquet, Cornhusker, evening.
Retail Credit association, Lincoln, 6:30.
Community Cheat, c. of c., noon.
Eclectic club, University club, evening.
Junior chamber, c. of c., noon.
Optimist board, c. of c., noon.
Lincoln Camera club, Morrill hall, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Musical convocation, Herbert Schmidt, Temple, 4 p. m.
Hiram club, c. of c., noon.
Retail credit men, c. of c., noon.
Health advisory board, city hall, 7:30 p. m.
Chamber board, c. of c., noon.
Intercivic club council, c. of c., noon.

Thursday.

Lions club, c. of c., noon.
Knife & Fork club, Lincoln, noon.
Co-Operative club, Lincoln, noon.
Kiwanis board, c. of c., noon.
Optimist club, Cornhusker, noon.
Joint Hi-Y clubs, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Friday.

Kiwanis club, c. of c., noon.
Cosmopolitan club, Lincoln, noon.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Prenuptial courtesy will be paid to Miss Marian Hock, whose approaching marriage to Leo R. Bostsford is announced today, by Mrs. John R. Hock, with a miscellaneous shower at her home Wednesday evening. Sixteen guests have been bidden and the evening will be spent with cards. On Friday evening, Mrs. H. H. Weber, Mrs. H. J. Hohnstein and Mrs. Everett R. Green will fete the bride to be at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Green. Thirty guests have been bidden. The evening will be spent informally.

Arrangements for dinner for their card club, at the University club Saturday evening, were made by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stein. There were eight in the group. The evening was spent at bridge at the Stein home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hollister were hosts to their card club at dinner at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday evening. There were sixteen in the group. The evening was spent with cards at the Hollister home.

C. R. Jones of Chicago is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Jones.

Mrs. Norman Burkhalter of Huntington Park, Calif., arrived by plane Saturday for a visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. S. K. Huntsinger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaddis and Mrs. H. J. Kuhn, all of Alliance, are weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beals. The party is enroute home after a trip to the world's fair and to the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Noland of Chapleau, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. E. Wheeler of Stella, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shrimpton of Salem, are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Howe.

Mrs. J. J. Halligan of North Platte entertained at a dinner at the Cornhusker Saturday night. There were ten guests.

Miss Emily Cole of Bennet, was guest of honor at a bridge party given Saturday evening by Mrs. Norane Royer. Eight attended the affair.

Rev. Paul Calhoun performed the ceremony in the First Presbyterian church Saturday morning which united in marriage Hilda Gillett and Carl E. Hixon. Mrs. Hixon wore a gray silk and wool suit trimmed with gray fur. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cornell, and following the ceremony the bridal party went to Omaha where they had luncheon at the Paxton hotel, and then Mr. and Mrs. Hixon left for a ten day trip to Chicago. They will be at home in Lincoln at the Holly apartments.

Dr. H. E. Harvey returned Friday from Milwaukee where he went to attend the meeting of the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

The Aeolian orchestra will play Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the state reformatory. The orchestra of thirty-five pieces, is directed by Al Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Handley returned to their home at 2746 Sewell st. Friday, after spending the past month visiting in Chicago, taking in the world's fair.

LAMSON IN A DEATH CELL

Adjusts Himself to Routine of Prison Life.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal. (UP). Lodged in a death cell awaiting hanging Dec. 15 for the campus murder of his wife, David A. Lamson adjusted himself to the routine of prison life. For two hours each day, he is allowed to exercise outside his cell. During the other twenty-two he and seven others are isolated in the "condemned row" of the "big house."

The guards found the former Stanford Press executive a "good" prisoner. He won the friendship of his jailors in the county jail at San Jose. Lamson entered San Quentin with a jest on his lips. "I can take it," he said. "I'm confident my stay won't be long. I'm innocent and I'll win my appeal."

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SCHUYLER MILLS FIRE DAMAGE IS SET AT $400,000

Buildings in Many Parts of the Town Endangered by Embers.

SCHUYLER, Neb. (AP). Wreckage of a fire which burned the Wells, Abbott, Nieman flour mill and elevator to the ground Saturday and sent flying embers to all parts of town, still smoldered at night while Columbus and Schuyler firemen guarded to prevent further damage.

F. L. Carroll, newspaper man, said the damage was estimated at from $400,000 to $500,000 and that there was little if any insurance on the elevator. He said the estimated 350,000 bushels of stored grain, owned by the B. C. Christopher Grain company of Kansas City, was believed to be insured.

The flying embers from the fire started a fire several times on the roof of the junior high school building three blocks away and shingles on residential roofs also caught fire frequently during the afternoon before the fire burned itself out about 4 p. m. Firemen from Fremont, David City, Columbus and North Bend who came to help fight the elevator blaze also helped to patrol the town to prevent the fires spreading.

About 25,000 bushels of corn still was smouldering at night and some of the other wreckage but the elevator proper was practically razed.

Officials of the Christopher company will come here Sunday to investigate the fire and are expected to build a dumping elevator near the transfer elevator to handle grain.

No casualties were reported from the fire which broke out at about 11:30 a. m. The flames, possibly touched off by locomotive sparks, roared thru the mill, a two story office building and laboratory and a 60,000 bushel receiving elevator and then spread along the superstructure of a concrete transfer elevator and six big steel grain tanks.

WILLIAMS CASE UNSOLVED

Police Make Little Progress in Fatal Assault.

Police continued Saturday to work on the few slender clues they have as to the identity of the assailant of Daniel Williams, who died Friday afternoon of the effects of a terrific beating received in his fruit shop at 916 N st. Thursday night.

Chief Condit pointed out that the case was made most difficult with the absence of any eye witnesses of the scene during the night and the fact that Williams never regained consciousness. A number of persons were at police headquarters with stories of Williams' habits and his whereabouts shortly before Thursday, but the stories aided but little in actual solution of the problem.

A sister of Williams told county officers Saturday that the day of the attack was the man's sixty-fourth birthday. Another fact thus far brought out is that Williams was in the habit of publicly displaying large amounts of currency which he carried about with him.

Chief Condit and County Sheriff Hensel continued work on the case Saturday night, but said that their efforts have resulted in but little gain.

LICENSE TO END TORTURES

Painless Death for Incurables Proposed.

BERLIN. (AP). The ministry of justice, in a detailed memorandum explaining the nazi aims concerning the German penal code, announced its intention to authorize physicians to end the tortures of incurable patients. The memorandum, still lacking the force of law, proposed that "it shall be made possible for physicians to end the tortures of incurable patients, upon request, in the interests of true humanity." This proposed legal recognition of euthanasia, or the method of providing a painless and peaceful death, raised a number of fundamental problems of a religious, scientific and legal nature.

The Catholic newspaper Germania observed: "The Catholic faith binds the conscience of its followers not to accept this method of shortening the sufferings of incurables who are tormented by pain." In Lutheran circles, too, life is considered something which God alone can take.

A large section of the German people, it was expected in some interested circles, might ignore the provisions for euthanasia. In medical circles the question was raised as to just when a man is incurable and when his life should be ended. According to the ministry's present plans, incurability would be determined not only by the attending physician, but also by two official doctors who would carefully trace the history of the case and personally examine the patient.

In insisting that euthanasia shall be permissable only if the accredited attending physician is backed up by two experts who so advise, the ministry believes a guarantee is given that no life wantonly will be destroyed which is still valuable to the state.

LIBEL SUIT DISMISSED.

SALT LAKE CITY. (UP). Federal Judge Tillman D. Johnson dismissed a 5 million dollar libel suit brought against the Kansas City Star by Dr. John R. Brinkley, one-time gubernatorial candidate in Kansas.

NORRIS SPEAKS TWICE.

McCOOK, Neb. (AP). Senator Norris left here Saturday night for Omaha where he will address the Nebraska League of Women Voters Monday. Wednesday he will appear before the Nebraska League of Municipalities convention at Holdrege.

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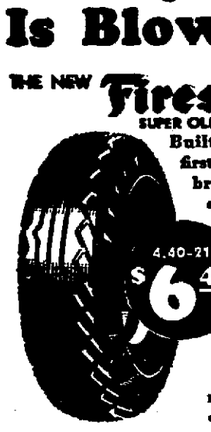

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Ford, Chevrolet, Plymo'th 4.75-19	6.70	Ford, Chevrolet, Plymo'th 4.75-19	6.05	Ford, Chevrolet 4.40-21	3.60
Nash, Essex 5.00-20	7.45	Nash, Essex 5.00-20	6.70	Ford, Chevrolet 4.50-21	4.25
Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Reokne 5.25-18	8.10	Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Nash, Plymouth, Reokne 5.25-18	7.30	Ford, Chevrolet, Plymo'th 4.75-19	4.65
Auburn, Studeb'r. 5.50-18	9.00				

Ford, Chev'lt 4.50-21	$7.10	Buick, Chev'lt, Ford, Nash, Plym'th, Reokne 5.25-18	$9.00
Ford, Chev'lt, Plym'th 4.75-19	7.55		
Nash, Essex 5.00-20	8.35	Studeb'r, Auburn 5.50-18	10.15

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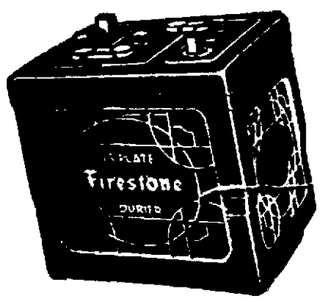

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FRANK SHAUGHNESSY, the guy who originated the minor league playoff series, is not the man who invented the jig saw puzzle.

Perhaps no one gives a hoot, but the name of the Temple footballers has been changed from Owls to Red Devils

St. Mary's college has Garbo playing fullback. But he's the kind that wants to go to town, not home.

Connie Mack has put in a bid for the 1934 pennant. All he needs is good pitching and a muzzle for Earnshaw.

SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933.

CHEYENNE high school of Colorado Springs has thrown out football and substituted the rodeo, and that ain't bull

Connie Mack, John McGraw and Clark Griffith at the world's series look like the second G. A. R. convention of the year.

What a tough quartet of National league managers—Bill Terry, the choir singer; Max Carey, the divinity student; Bill McKechnie, the Sunday school teacher; and Charley Grimm, the banjoist.

KANSAS HOLDS IRISH TO 0-0 TIE

RAMBLERS MAKE ONLY TWO REAL GOALWARD STABS

Kansas Outplays Irish to Threaten in Nearly Every Period.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP). A frustrated, demoralized Notre Dame football team was held to a scoreless tie by a fighting Kansas eleven Saturday in a masterpiece of mistakes.

A crowd of 25,000 was amazed to see the Notre Dame team go to pieces in the final period and commit a series of mental and physical errors which smothered every rally the Irish started.

Blocked punts, fumbles, faulty passing made the Notre Dame field generalship, and ragged team look worse than if it had been beaten.

As it was, Notre Dame almost won the game on the final two plays of a game which despite its raggedness, was a great exhibition of bruising defensive play between two stalwart lines. With the ball on his own 39-yard line, Albert Costello, fourth string right halfback, threw a long pass to Martin Peters, fourth string right end. Peters failed to catch the ball, but the officials muled interference, and gave the ball to Notre Dame on the Kansas 33-yard line.

With thirty seconds to play, Costello threw a pass to Andy Pilney, heralded sophomore halfback, who caught the ball near the sidelines, and raced to the 16-yard line before he finally was brought down as the final shot sounded.

Jays Threaten Five Times.

That was Notre Dame's best chance to score after the first five minutes of play when the Irish took the opening kickoff and, in three first downs in succession, line before the Jayhawkers halted marched to the Kansas 15-yard the advance.

Between those two Notre Dame marches, the Irish were outplayed by a stout-hearted Kansas team which kept getting its courage up as the game progressed and until the last minute of play buffeted the Notre Dame boys, attired in Irish green jersies, all around the field.

Using only fifteen players, and making only one substitution in the line, Kansas five times hammered within scoring distance. Twice the Jayhawkers were inside the Notre Dame 10-yard line. Once they reached the 10-yard line and another time the 13-yard line, and once were on the 19-yard line. Twice attempts at field goals failed, first in the second period and again in the fourth period.

Twice Notre Dame was backed up almost against its own goal line back, juggled a pass from center when Johnny Tobin, right halfback and was tackled on his own 2-yard line in the second period and again in the fourth period when a Notre Dame punt was blocked and recovered by the Irish on their own 1½-yard line.

That's how close Notre Dame came to defeat, with Kansas missing five scoring threats, including two field goals, and barely missing a couple of safeties.

Irish Outgain Jays.

Even tho Notre Dame outgained Kansas 172 yards to 165 and made ten first downs to the Jayhawkers' 7, the Irish were thanking the

(Continued on Page 7-A.)

S. M. U. Beats Texas Mines

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) Robert Wilson led Southern Methodist university in a second half rally to beat the Texas College of Mines of El Paso 25 to 6, here Saturday. It was the first game scheduled for the state fair of Texas and there were 20,000 first day visitors in the stadium

Yale Nips Maine.

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn. (UP) Yale eked out a 14 to 7 victory Saturday against a scrappy Maine team in the season's opening football game for the Elis.

Mel Ott's Home Run Gives Giants Series

MEL OTT

Giant outfielder blasted a circuit clout into the stands in the tenth inning of the fifth world series game at Washington Saturday to give the New Yorkers a 4-3 victory and the world championship.

DICK CRAYNE LEADS IOWANS TO VICTORY

Hawkeyes Trounce Bradley Tech 38 to 0 as Sophomore Features.

IOWA CITY, Ia. (AP). Bradley Tech failed to give the University of Iowa football team more than a light workout in the first home game Saturday, the Hawkeyes crashing thru for six touchdowns and a final score of 38 to 0.

Russ Fisher, sophomore halfback, started the Iowa scoring drive with a 23 yard run which brought the ball to the visitors' 40-yard line. Dick Crayne, Iowa fullback, went around end for fourteen yards on the next play and a moment later with the ball on the 5-yard stripe dashed across for the last score of the game.

A fumble by Handley, Indian quarterback, which was recovered by Russ Fisher paved the way for Iowa's second touchdown, the home team gaining possession of the ball on Bradley's 25-yard line. Crayne carried it all the way to the 8-yard line where Laws advanced to the three. The husky sophomore then put it on the 1-foot line where Laws took it over.

Crayne climaxed the performance receiving the next kickoff on his 10-yard line and racing thru the entire Indian tribe for a ninety yard touchdown.

Solem Inserts Reserves.

Coach Ossie Solem of Iowa sent in an entire second team early in the second period which failed to make a serious scoring bid because of fumbles until the half was nearly over.

Iowa's first string with the exception of Crayne returned to the game in the second half, and in the first two minutes had made a touchdown. The two Joes in the Iowa backfield, Richards and Laws, brought the ball to the Indian 24-yard line where Richards crashed thru to the 5-yard mark. Fisher lacked only six inches of a touchdown on the next play and then finished the job. It was Iowa 32, Bradley 0.

The third team accounted for the final Hawkeye score in the last quarter with George Teyro leading the attack. Teyro took the ball on Bradley's 11-yard line thru an opening at right tackle, to make Iowa's score total 38. Lineups:

Iowa—		—Bradley Tech.
Page	le	Sepich
Foster	lt	N. Harris
Schammel	lg	Peterson
Moore (C)	c	E. Harris
Secl	rg	Daugherty (C)
Radioff	rt	Lindenmeier
Dee	re	Zimmerman
Laws	qb	Handley
Hoover	lh	Crowell
Russ Fisher	rh	Davis
Crayne	fb	Usnik

Scoring: Iowa: Touchdowns—Crayne 2, Laws, Teyro 2, Russ Fisher. Points after touchdown—Fisher, Rook.

Scoring by quarters.

Iowa	7	19	6	6	—38
Bradley	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Referee, Jake North, Highland Park, umpire, Pete Welsh, Drake, field judge, Jim Carothers, Illinois, head linesman, Bert McGrane, Drake.

BIBLE ELEVEN OPENS DEFENSE OF BIG SIX LAURELS THIS WEEK

Huskers Meet Iowa State at Ames Saturday—Scarlet Has Edge.

CYCLONES UNDEFEATED

HUSKER-CYCLONE HISTORY.

Year	Winner	Score
1896	Nebraska	12-4
1897	Iowa State	10-0
1898	Nebraska	23-10
1899	Iowa State	33-0
1900	Nebraska	30-0
1901	Nebraska	17-0
1905	Nebraska	21-0
1906	Iowa State	14-2
1907	Nebraska	10-9
1908	Nebraska	23-17
1910	Nebraska	24-0
1911	Tie game	6-6
1913	Nebraska	18-9
1914	Nebraska	20-7
1915	Nebraska	21-0
1916	Nebraska	3-0
1919	Iowa State	3-0
1921	Nebraska	35-3
1922	Nebraska	54-6
1923	Nebraska	26-14
1926	Nebraska	31-6
1927	Nebraska	6-0
1928	Nebraska	12-0
1929	Nebraska	31-12
1930	Nebraska	14-12
1931	Nebraska	23-0
1932	Nebraska	12-6

Games won: Nebraska 21, Iowa State 4. Tie game, One. Points scored, Nebraska 474, Iowa State 181.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

With the Texas game out of the way, Coach Dana X. Bible and his University of Nebraska football warriors now turn their attention to defense of their Big Six conference championship.

The 1933 Cornhusker schedule is well arranged this season, permitting the Scarlet to open with a stiff contest and then turn undivided attention to the five conference opponents before engaging in any more non-conferece play.

The order in which the Huskers will face Big Six opposition is—Iowa State, Kansas State, Oklahoma; Missouri, Kansas. Each game promises tough opposition as each conference team reports improved prospects and it will be remembered the Huskers were given warm argument in all the games last fall.

Iowa State, the first team to challenge the champion Nebraskans, will be met Saturday at Ames. The Cyclones have the advantage of an open date in which they get an extra week's practice before the Cornhusker engagement. The Veenker outfit, undefeated this season, probably will present the following lineup:

Left end—Hood, 185.
Left tackle—Berger, 180.
Left guard—Smith, 170.
Center—Lichter, 165.
Right guard—Garner, 180.
Right tackle—Catron, 195.
Right end—Dana, 175.
Quarter—Winter, 150.
Left half—Allender, 180.
Right half—Williams—164.
Fullback—Theophilus, 185.

Altho the Cyclones have given the Scarlet and Cream a warm argument on numermous occasions, Iowa State has not beaten Nebraska since 1919 when Bill Davis booted a 25-yard dropkick.

CALIFORNIA DEFEATS GAELS ON LATE BREAK

Blocked Punt and Sophomore Star's Run and Kick Bring Victory.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP). An aroused University of California football team defeated the mighty Gaels of St. Mary's, 14 to 13 here Saturday afternoon.

It was a 177 pound sophomore halfback, Floyd Blower, who turned apparent defeat into victory in the closing minutes of the savage game.

St. Mary's held a 13-6 lead late in the final quarter.

An exchange of punts pushed St. Mary's back to its own 16-yard line. Fiese, dropped back to punt out of danger. Lutz and C. Williams broke thru and blocked the kick. The ball bounced cazily out of bounds on St. Mary's 15-yard line.

An end around play gained only two yards. Blower took the ball on a reverse from Keefer. He fought and wormed his way up to and across the goal line, and fell across the line with the arms of a St. Mary's defender around him. That tied the score

Then Floyd sent a kick from placement straight thru the goal posts for the added point that meant victory.

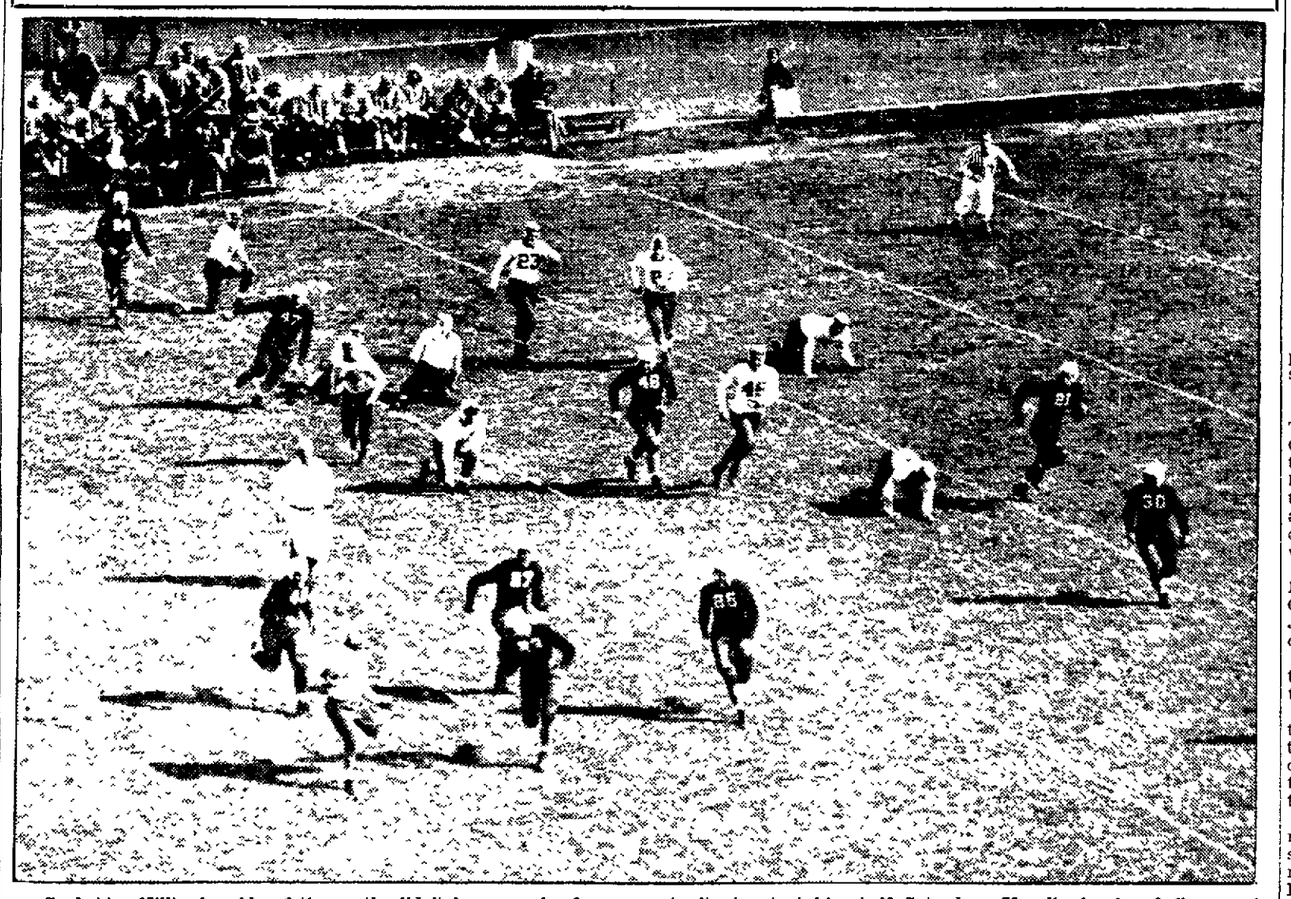
Minnesota and Indiana Battle to 6-6 Deadlock

MINNEAPOLIS (AP). Indiana and Minnesota battled to a 6 to 6 tie Saturday as they opened their Big Ten campaigns

The Gophers got the jump with a touchdown by Beise, plunging fullback, in the first period, and Indiana tied it up when Lyons picked up a fumble late in the third quarter to race sixty yards for a touchdown. Both attempts for extra point failed

Minnesota threatened in the closing minutes of the game but an offside penalty on a play which took Beise across the goal line stopped the final Gopher drive.

Here's How The Huskers Stopped Bohn Hilliard Cold Saturday



Snakehips Hilliard, pride of the south, didn't have much of an opportunity to strut his stuff Saturday. Usually he found five or six scarlet jerseys right on his trail; in front of him or forcing him toward the sidelines. The picture shows the Texas ace about to be spilled for a loss in the first quarter.

Note the fact that the nine Huskers in the picture are on their feet while six of the eleven Texans visible are on the ground.

PITTSBURGH DEFEATS WEST VIRGINIA 21-0

Power Plays and Few Passes Give Panthers Second Victory.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UP). A fast charging, deadly blocking forward wall, typical of Pitt teams, carried the Golden Panthers to a 21 to 0 victory over West Virginia university Saturday in the twenty-ninth meeting of the two rivals.

The Panthers in their second win of the year, used mostly power plays with an occasional forward pass to keep the Mountaineers' secondary defense scattered.

In the opening quarter 5,000 fans saw Pitt rush over a touchdown with Izzy Weinstock, and then Mike Sebastian slashing off the guards and tackles. O'Dell threw passes and ran around the ends to spread out the Mountaineer defenses.

Pitt made three first downs that way and took the ball to West Virginia's 2-yard line. Sebastian resumed his fumbling ways, however, and let the ball slip out of his hands over the goal line on the next play but Acting Captain Meredith recovered for a touchdown.

Pitt Repulses Threats.

The Mountaineers twice went deep into Pitt territory only to be thrown back with the goal line only yards away. In the first quarter, West Virginia recovered Hogans' punt on the Pitt 2-yard line but Tiger Walton and Tar Onder stood their ground and threw back three plays without giving a foot. An incompleted forward pass ended the threat.

Heine Weisenbaugh, substitute fullback, provided the most exciting play of the game when he ran 80 yards from scrimmage thru the entire West Virginia defense for the final score. Howdy O'Dell, who drew the left halfback starting assignment, scored the other touchdown on an off tackle play which netted 10 yards. Izzy Weinstock kicked the first two points after goal and Onder converted the other.

Purdue Stops Ohio U.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP). Long runs by Butch Keegan and Jim Carter gave Purdue's boilermakers a hard earned 13 to 6 victory over Ohio university in the opening game of the Purdue football season Saturday.

After Purdue scored touchdowns in each of the first two quarters Ohio university outplayed Coach Kizer's team in the final half.

Football Results

High School.

Omaha Tech 6, Omaha Central 0.
Scotia 44, Taylor 0.
Nimbert 6, Sacred Heart 0.
Linden 12, Lawrence 0.
Havelock reserves 7, Beatrice reserves 6.
Superior 12, Hebron 0.
Holdrege 13, Cozad 0.

Big Six.

Nebraska 26, Texas 0.
Kansas 0, Notre Dame 0. (Tie)
Tulsa 20, Oklahoma 6.
Kirksville Teachers 26, Missouri 6.

Big Ten.

Iowa 38, Bradley 0.
Purdue 13, Ohio U. 6.
Illinois 21, Washington 6.
Chicago 32, Cornell 0.
Wisconsin 19, Marquette 0.
Minnesota 6, Indiana 6. (Tie)
Ohio State 75, Virginia 0.

East.

Pittsburgh 21, West Virginia 0.
Army 32, V. M. I. 0.
Columbia 39, Lehigh 0.
Harvard 33, Bates 0.
Rutgers 21, Providence 0.
Brown 26, Rhode Island 0.
Oglethorpe 6, Manhattan 0.
Union 32, Hobart 0.
Navy 25, Mercer 6.
Princeton 40, Amherst 0.
Penn State 32, Lebanon Valley 6.
Fordham 67, Muhlenberg 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan 3, New York U. 0.
Tufts 6, Colby 0.
Johns Hopkins 21, Washington college 0.
Carnegie Tech 25, Temple 0.
Syracuse 52, Clarkson 0.
Yale 14, Maine 7.
Washington & Jefferson 19, Waynesburg 4.
Holy Cross 20, Catholic U. 7.
Drexel 13, West Chester 7.
Moravian 6, Susquehanna 0.
Delaware 26, Baltimore 0.
Lafayette 12, Franklin & Marshall 0.
Massachusetts 14, Bowdoin 0.
St. Anselm's 19, Northeastern 6.
Wesleyan 19, Connecticut State 0.
Boston college 37, Loyola 0.
Earlham 6, Haverford 0.
Ursinus 20, St. Joseph 0.
Dickinson 0, Swarthmore 0. (Tie)
Dartmouth 39, Vermont 6.
Cornell 28, Richmond 7.
Western Maryland 7, Mount St. Mary's 0.
Springfield 27, Allegheny 0.
St. Michael's 6, Norwich 0.
Trinity 25, Worcester Tech 7.
Lowell Textile 51, Wagner 0.
V. P. I. 14, Maryland 0.
New Hampshire 35, Boston U 6.
Hamilton 15, Buffalo 0.
Middlebury 8, Williams 0.
St. Bonaventure 32, Westminster 13.
Rennsaler 33, C. C. N. Y. 0.
Alfred 7, Rochester 0.
Pittsburgh 21, West Virginia 0.
Carnegie Tech 25, Temple 0.
Morris Harvey 0, Grove City 12.
St. Vincent 19, Clarion 0.
Upsala 20, Montclaire Teachers 13.
Copper Union 6, New York Aggies 0.

Midwest.

Creighton 6, Haskell 0.
Western Reserve 19, Mount Union 6.
Case 27, Denison 0.
Detroit City college 0, Toledo 0. (Tie)
Hillsdale 19, Findlay 0.
Miami U 14, Hanover 0.
Heidelberg 19, Ohio Northern 0.
DePaul 25, Valparaiso 0.
Oberlin 21, Kenyon 0.
Akron 19, Kent State 6.
Lawrence 13, Carleton 7.
Wooster 7, Ashland 0.
Carroll 12, Illinois Wesleyan 7
St. Olaf 39, McAlester 0.
Yankton 6, Sioux Falls college 0.
Marietta 13, Capital 0.
Bowling Green 19, Hiram 0.
Depauw 19, Ball State 0.
Iowa Wesleyan 14, Columbia college 7.
Lake Forest 20, American college of Physical Education 6.
Eau Claire Teachers 38, St. Paul Luther 0.
Coe 13, Monmouth 0.
Virginia Junior 14, Duluth Junior 7.
Eveleth Junior 13, Hibbinh Junior 6.
Milwaukee Teachers 12, Whitewater Teachers 0.
Gustavus Adolphus 0, Concordia 0. (Tie)
Culver Stockton 13, Penn college 2.
Hamline 14, Augsburg 0.
River Falls Teachers 13, Stout Institute 6.
Defiance 19, John Marshall 0.
North Central college 47, Elmhurst 7.
Wabash 7, Franklin 6.
Upper Iowa U. 20, Buena Vista 0
St. Ambrose 12, Dubuque 0.
Augustana 25, Knox 0.
Morningside 0, North Dakota State 7.
Hamline college 8, Southern Normal 0.
Dakota Wesleyan 20, Spearfish Normal 7.
Waukon, Ia., junior college 0, Richester junior college 32.
Beloit 0, Millikin 13.
Sheldon (Ill.) junior college 0, Eastern Normal 49.
Illinois State Normal 40, Illinois Military School 0.
St. Viator 38, Illinois State Reformatory (Pontiac) 0.
South Dakota 0, U. of Cincinnati 3.

South.

Georgia 26, Tulane 13.
Tennessee 20, Mississippi State 0.
Florida 31, Sewanee 0.
Villa Nova 15, South Carolina 6.
Duke 22, Wake Forest 0.
Alabama 0, Mississippi 0. (Tie)
Washington & Lee 7, William & Mary 0.
Clemson 9, North Carolina State 0.
Marshall 19, Wittenberg 0.
Bethany 7, Hiram 7. (Tie)
Newberry 7, Citadel 7. (Tie)
Vanderbilt 20, North Carolina 13.
Kentucky 7, Georgia Tech 6.
Davidson 28, Wofford 18.
Birmingham Southern 20, Southern of Memphis 0.
Potomac State 51, Armstrong 6.
Shepherd 14, Shenandoah college 7.
Western Kentucky 7, Tennessee Poly 6.
Union (Ky.) college 6, Eastern Kentucky 6.
West Virginia State 6, Kentucky Industrial 15.
Mississippi college 33, Hattiesburg Teachers 7.
Mars Hill 7, Kings college 31.
Fairmont 13, Concord 7.
Millsaps 0, Louisana State 40.
American university 0, Hampden Sydney 32.
Glenville (W. Va.) 14, Appalachian 7.

Southwest.

Texas A. & I. 19, McMurry 0.
Elon 7, Langley 6.
Arkansas 13, Texas Christian 0.
Southern Methodist 27, Texas Mines 6.
Centenary 19, Baylor 0.
Olympic club 14, Nevada 0.
Flagstaff Normal 14, New Mexico 0.
Wichita university 20, Oklahoma City university 26.

Rocky Mountain.

Wyoming 0, Colorado college 0. (Tie).
Utah Aggies 40, Montana State 6.
Colorado Mines 19, Western State 13.
University of Idaho 7, Albion State Normal 0.

Far West.

Stanford 7, Santa Clara 0.
California 14, St. Mary's 13.
Oregon State 0, Gonzaga 0.
Oregon 14, Columbia 7.
Southern California 33, Washington State 0.
Idaho 60, Whitman 0.
Linfield college 19, Pacific Lutheran 6.
Sammatco junior college 13, Marion junior college 0.
Santa Ana junior college 6, Pomona 0.
U. S. C. Freshmen 14, Compton junior college 6.
Southern Oregon Normal 19, Pacific 0.

WISCONSIN DEFEATS MARQUETTE 19 TO 0

Badger Eleven Keeps Its Slate Clean in Old Rivalry.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) Wisconsin showed potential power in its 1933 football debut here by defeating Marquette, 19 to 0.

It was the Badgers' ninth victory over their chief football rivals in the state in as many games played over a period of twenty-nine years. The game drew a crowd of 25,000.

A Marquette penalty, and a pass from Fontaine to Lovshin put the ball in position for Wisconsin's first touchdown. Fontaine and Captain Smith, fullback, lugged the ball to the 10-yard line and then Bobby Schiller, halfback, stiff armed two opponents on a left end sweep to score.

CREIGHTON, HASKELL PLAY SCORELESS TIE

Each Team Fails on Several Opportunities to Push Ball Across.

OMAHA. (AP). In a fiercely fought football game in which the linemen monopolized the spotlight and turned back threat after threat, Creighton University and the Haskell Indians battled to a 0 to 0 tie here Saturday night.

Both teams made threat after threat on the other's goal line. Haskell twice fumbled away opportunities and thruout the dying minutes of the contest, the Bluejay linemen repelled the frenzied charges of the Indian backs.

The Indians made their first threat at the opening of the game but a fumble stopped them eight yards from a touchdown. At the opening of the third quarter, the Indians marched to the 2-yard line where the Blue Jays held on fourth downs.

Creighton reached the Haskell 1-yard line on a 19-yard pass in the second quarter only to find the Indian line a stone wall for four downs. Later in the period the Jays marched to the 6-yard stripe but again the Haskell forwards braced and tossed their opponents backwards.

Haskell repeated the feat in the fourth period going to the Creighton 4-yard line, where consecutive fumbles by the two Haskell aces stopped the threat.

Gordon and Moran led the Creighton offensive. The Jays again played without the services of Captain Collin, their star back.

The lineup:

Creighton—		—Haskell
O'Leary	le	Pierce
Johnson	lt	N. Holmes (C)
Marchetti	lg	Pence
Holland	c	Alexander
Kelly	rg	McDonald
Bernacchi	rt	Miles
Anderson	re	Dushane
Serpe	qb	Hinman
Moran	lh	R. Holmes
Gordon (AC)	rh	Duffina
Eckert	fb	Hayes

Score by periods:

Haskell	0	0	0	0	—0
Creighton	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Referee, L. E. Edmonds, Ottawa; umpire, Dr. J. A. Reilly, Georgetown, headlinesman, S. G. O'Rourke, Holy Cross.

Navy Defeats Mercer.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP). After trailing in the first quarter, Navy struck a fast pace and defeated the Mercer Bears 25 to 6 Saturday.

OTT'S HOME RUN GIVES NEW YORK BASEBALL TITLE

Giants Defeat Senators 4-3 in Ten Innings to End Series.

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Memphis, break out the flags on Beal street.

Broadway, burnish your bulbs.

Bill Terry of Tennessee and Times square, and his New York Giants, swash-buckled their way to the championship of the baseball world Saturday when they turned back the Washington Senators, 4 to 3, in the tenth inning of the fifth and final game of the world series

And here they come—raw boned Hubbell and little Ott; stocky Critz and cocky Ryan and Travis Jackson on a hinged knee that didn't come unhinged.

All the gold and glory that goes to a world series winner are theirs.

Out of nowhere—underdogs all the way—they clawed their way to the championship of the world by defeating the Washington Senators in the dusk of this blue October day.

They won it as they won so many games this year—after it seemed as if their flaming spirit must bow to superior strength. But in the tenth inning with two down, and the count three and two, Mel Ott, from the Bayou's of Louisiana, caught one on the nose and sent it soaring into the far centerfield stands for a home run, which gave the Giants their needed victory.

Kuhel Fans in Tenth.

The Senators, fighting desperately, placed the tieing run on second base in their half of the tenth but the Giants, with victory at their finger tips, refused to give. The series ended as Adolph Luque, the old, calm, cool Cuban panaman, slammed a ball past the lettering on Joe Kuhel's shirt for a third strike as the ball hit Mancuso's mitt, the game was over and the Giants had won the 1933 world series four games to one.

As the ball struck his mitt, Mancuso gave a yell of triumph, that was picked up by the Giants all over the field. Down to the dugout they came, shouting and dancing with joy.

They almost trampled Joe Cronin, Washington's boy manager, as, head down, he walked disconsolately toward the dressing room.

Saturday's game was heart-

(Continued on Page 6-A.)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DRUBS COUGARS 33-0

Cotton Warburton Features Trojan Attack Against Washington State.

BY BRIAN BELL.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). With Irvine Warburton setting a fast pace for his fellow Trojans, the University of Southern California won its first Pacific coast conference game of the season Saturday at the expense of Washington State, 33 to 0.

Warburton personally gained 220 yards against the rugged Cougars, scoring three touchdowns. The little quarterback made runs of 80 and 75 yards to score and then, in contrast, counted his third with a buck of about one foot.

Bill Howard, elusive sophomore quarterback, scored the fourth touchdown on a 12-yard dash.

A few minutes later Clemens intercepted a Washington State pass and ran 38 yards for a touchdown.

A crowd of upwards of 40,000 saw the Pacific coast champions make it 24 successive victories. The winners ran up 19 first downs and amassed the surprising total of 477 yards gained.

TEXAS-NEBRASKA STATISTICS.

	TEXAS.					NEBRASKA.				
	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Ttls.	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Ttls.
First downs earned	0	1	0	3	4	4	4	7	1	16
First downs penalty	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained rushing	9	29	0	56	94	87	29	117	33	266
Yards lost rushing	9	7	0	0	16	4	5	1	1	11
Passes attempted	3	0	2	5	10	0	5	2	3	10
Passes incomplete	2	0	0	3	5	0	0	1	1	2
Own passes intercepted	1	0	2	1	4	0	2	0	1	3
Passes completed	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	1	1	5
Yards gained on passes	0	0	0	7	7	0	51	12	2	65
Net yards gained	0	22	0	63	85	83	75	128	34	320
Punts	5	5	1	4	15	3	3	1	3	10
Punt average	46	29	42	11	32	28	59	0	49	32
Punts returned	2	0	0	16	18	26	16	6	0	48
Punts blocked by opts	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	1
Kickoffs	0	1	2	1	4	1	0	1	0	2
Kickoff yardage	0	47	117	48	212	55	0	51	0	106
Kickoff returned	16	0	19	0	35	0	16	21	19	56
Ball lost on downs	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	3
Fumbles	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	0	1	5
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	2
Penalties	0	1	0	[illegible]	3	1	0	1	3	5
Penalty yardage	0	5	0	20	25	15	0	15	35	65
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Field goals successful	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

HUSKERS WHO SCORED AGAINST TEXAS

JOHN WILLIAMS — BERNIE MASTERSON — GEORGE SAUER — DEBOY LAVOIE

BIG CROWD ATTENDS NEWSPAPERS' PUSHMOBILE SPEED CARNIVAL RACES

A big bunch of entrants lined up in the various events of the Lincoln Newspapers Recreation Board junor speed classic, held Saturday on 22nd street near the Municipal pool. Each pushmobile operator had about a dozen "mechanics," according to Jimmy Lewis, in charge of the event.

His biggest problem came in the relay race for girl drivers. One entry had what appeared to be a boy driver and the owner declared it was his sister at the wheel despite the fact that she had a boy's haircut and wore boy's clothing. The winners will be awarded medals. The list of victors:

[illegible] Paul Purbe, [illegible] 100 yard dash for coaster wagon (Junior); Alice Elliott, 100 yard dash for pushmobiles (Juniors), Kelvin Phillips, [illegible], 100 yard dash for pushmobiles (Seniors); Harry Price (Irvine), Longest coast with coaster wagon (Junior) Walter Stannard, Clinton; Longest coast with coaster wagon (Senior), Howard Dennes, Hayward

Longest coast with scooter (Juniors); Frank Steer, Clinton; Longest coast with scooter (Seniors) Ralph Seary, Prescott. Longest coast with pushmobile (Juniors); Bernard Praed, Wahoo; Longest coast with pushmobile (Seniors), Harry Peche, Irvine. [illegible] yard scooter race (Juniors); Ralph Seary, Prescott, [illegible] yard scooter race (Seniors) Howard Dennes, Hayward. [illegible] yard pushmobile race with [illegible] drivers, Ada & Kenneth Hamlin, [illegible] yard coaster wagon (Junior) Alan Inglis Elliott, [illegible] yard coaster wagon (Senior) Lloyd Montague, Wahoo.

[illegible] pushmobile obstacle race (Juniors) Harry Price, Irvine; Gerald [illegible], Wahoo. Award to smallest contestant in entire event, Walter Stannard, Clinton. Award to driver [illegible] most comical appearance, Dan [illegible], Wahoo. Award to driver [illegible] most [illegible] appearance, Kelvin Phillips, Lincoln. Charles Hall, Irvine.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New York Giants, Who Nobody Thought Could Do It, Take Series

May be wrong
By John Bentley

ON a double play from Father Kenney to Earl Johnson to this department, we are able to offer some sayings of grandstand experts who watched the Huskers against the freshmen a week ago.

The Huskers had attempted a forward pass which was knocked down by a yearling before the receiver could get his hands on it. Said the expert:

"Oh, what a blind umpire! Couldn't he see that Nebraska signalled for a fair catch on that pass?"

Later: Pardon me, what is the score?" And upon getting the answer the expert confided to friends on the other side of him:

"I don't think that can be right

because the varsity made a touchback just a moment ago."

Signing off, Johnson has two things he wants to know and both of them are what makes the real football fan wild.

If you're asking me, Earl, I think there's fifteen things. Each step that a referee takes as he measures off a fifteen yard penalty against the home team as it's in the middle of a goalward rush.

Messages flitting on the United Press wire Saturday night found Sioux City sending this one to Kansas City:

"Please confirm Kirksville beating Missouri, 26 to 6."

And the answer wasn't long in coming:

"Right, Carideo notwithstanding."

AFTER a summer which found many weekends unfit for tennis play, Joe Stanton is not going to see Lincoln court fans caught again in this situation. He is constructing all-weather courts at Twenty-ninth and A, one of them being completed. There'll be about six more and they can be played on in wet weather or dry. Rock dust is used for the surface.

John Keriakedes, pulpy tackle on the Husker squad, got an ovation when he went into the Texas game. Big John has been sticking out there trying for years and he's entitled to an ovation.

THE Huskers came thru the Texas fray with no serious hurts and should be in A-1 shape for the opening Big Six conference game against Iowa State at Ames next Saturday.

The reserves' manner of handling things during the last half which they played almost 25 of the 30 minutes gave the regulars a chance to rest. Iowa State had arranged two warmup games but left Oct. 7 open.

WHAT with Kirksville beating Missouri and Tulsa trimming Oklahoma, anything can happen in football. Another odd quirk developed here:

Bernard Scherer scooped a fumbled punt and ran to what appeared like a touchdown. But a teammate, John Williams, in his anxiety to be of some assistance clipped a Texan. That cost the touchdown and a fifteen yard penalty. Not two minutes later another Texas punt was blocked. Williams scooped it up and ran over the goal line for a touchdown.

OTT'S HOME RUN GIVES NEW YORK BASEBALL TITLE

(Continued from Page 5-A.)

breaking for the Senators. They came from behind in the sixth to score three runs and make a bitter battle of what appeared to be a rout. Up until the sixth Hal Schumacher, the big collegiate right hander, who won the second game in New York, had mowed the Senator's down, holding them to three hits.

Then in the sixth, with two away, the men of Washington rose to blast out five hits, one a home run by Fred Schulte with two on base.

Ott Hits His Homer.

Then, with two relief pitchers working, Jack Russell for Washington and Luque for New York, the two teams went thru the ninth without a score. The Giants started tamely in the tenth. Critz opened with an easy fly that Manush put in his pocket. Terry made even a weaker gesture than Hughey, rolling softly to Buddy Myer. Then up to the plate strode the pride and joy of Gretna, La., the stocky, pink-cheeked Melvin Ott.

Four times before Mel had walked to the plate without a hit. The first two times saw him strike out; the next two saw him lift weak flies. Russell, working carefully, nicked the plate with two strikes. Ott waited patiently as the next two went for balls and then braced himself for the punch that counted. Down came Russell's arm and the ball headed for the plate. Ott stepping forward to meet it.

Away it went toward left center. With the crack of the bat, Fred Schulte, fleet Washington center fielder, spun around, ducked his head and went in pursuit. Ball and man reached the bleachers at the same time.

Another Argument.

With a desparate backward lunge, Schulte managed to graze the ball with his fingers, as he toppled into the stands and the ball bounced into a spectator's hands.

As Ott rounded second base Umpire Cy Pfirman halted him, and stuck up two fingers to indicate that his was a two bagger, not a home run. Pfirman explained that under the ground rules a ball that bounced into the stands was good for only two bases.

He changed his decision, however, when his fellow umpires and Manager Bill Terry explained that the ground rule applied only to balls that bounced into the stands after hitting the playing field.

Pfirman's change of heart was a signal for Cronin and all other Washington players to start their argument. Joe argued long and loud, but to no avail. After listening to their complaint, Pfirman said it was a home run, a homer it would remain and for the Senators to go back to their positions. As Cronin yielded and walked softly to short stop a groan of despair rose from the crowd of 28,000.

Kuhel Fans With 3 On.

To the Senators let it be said that they did not stop fighting.

Goslin, first man up in the last of the tenth, sliced a grounder down the first base line that Terry got only after a running dive.

Spectators began pouring thru the exits when Manush lined to Critz, but turned around and started back for their seats when Cronin, game to the last, lashed a single to left. When Schulte walked the crowd went wild, and the Giant infield went into a huddle with Luque.

With a hit meaning more innings and possibly the loss of the game, and series, the 43 year old Luque went to work on Kuhel with a vengeance.

His first two pitches were curves that would have done Mae West credit and Kuhel missed them by feet. Then the crafty old Castilian fooled the young Kuhel. With the count two and nothing, Kuhel undoubtedly figured that Luque would tease him with a wide one.

What did Adolf do? Nothing but burn one down the middle so fast the eye could barely follow its flight. Caught unawares, Kuhel missed it, and church was out.

Schumacher To Showers.

Until Schulte and the boys rose to drive Schumacher from the mound in the sixth, the Giants seemed on the way to the easiest victory of the series. It was apparent in the first inning when the Giants rapped two hits that General Alvin Crowder was below par. In the second the young men of Manhattan proved that such was the case by driving across two runs. Jackson opened the second with a single to left and Mancuso walked. Ryan sacrificed them both along and then Schumacher, out for his second win of the series singled to center, scoring Jackson and Mancuso.

You could have written your own ticket on the Senators when the Giants scored another in the sixth on doubles by Mancuso and Jackson. Jackson deserves a world of praise for the game he played with those trick knees of his threatening to buckle under him any moment. These two blasts got Crowder off the hill. Cronin replacing the general with Jack Russell. Russell, who pitched beautifully the rest of the way, managed to retire the side without further damage and then the Senators went to bat with fire in their hearts.

Schulte Hits Homer.

The fire looked like it was out when Myer popped to Jackson and Critz tossed out Goslin. But it wasn't. Manush pounded a single to right and Cronin followed with a long low one to left. Manush taking third. Then up came Schulte to catch one of Schumacher's smokers on the chin and knocked it high into the left field bleachers.

Kuhel followed this with a single to left and Bluege kept the rally alive by bouncing a hit off Jackson's glove. This finished Schumacher and in came Luque, the old mop-up man. He was equal to the occasion, choking the rally by forcing Sewell to tap softly to Critz, and when you tap softly to Critz, the fieldingest fool in the league, you might just as well run on into the dugout.

The Giants came within a whisper of winning the game in the ninth. With one away Blondy Ryan dropped a Texas leaguer in right field and Goslin the goose, in attempting a running catch, stumbled and fell on his face. Ryan saw Goslin fall as he rounded first and hotfooted it toward second. But the goose made a perfect throw to Cronin and Ryan was out by a foot. Had Ryan been a shade faster, or Goslin a split second slower, Ryan would have been safe, where he could have walked home on Luque's single to deep right center.

The Senators never threatened until the tenth, so craftily did Luque threw them across. In the seventh the veteran Cuban struck out Russell, Myer and Goslin in succession. Cronin got a single in the eighth, but died on first as Schulte flied to Davis and Kuhel rolled to Jackson.

Chicago Stops Cornell.

CHICAGO. (AP). A fast, capable Chicago eleven gave Clark Shaughnessy a 32 to 0 victory over Cornell college of Iowa Saturday in his debut as a Big Ten conference coach.

LITTLE MELVIN OTT PROVES SELF TO BE WORLD SERIES HERO

Giant Fielder Hits Homer That Causes Another Big Argument.

LUQUE HURLING AT END

By DAMON RUNYAN.

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GRIFFITH STADIUM, Washington, D. C.—Little Melvin Thomas Ott, from Gretna, La., wins the world's baseball championship for the New York Giants.

Little Mel, who came to the big town club in 1926, at the age of 16, hits a home run into the left field pavilion in the tenth inning Saturday afternoon, when two are out to give the Giants a 4 to 3 victory in the fifth and final game with the Washington Senators.

You may recall that it is little Mel's home run blast in the right field stand at the Polo Grounds that represents the Giants' margin of victory in the first game of the series, that is now theirs by four games to one.

There is a big row over little Mel's homer Saturday afternoon. As it is about to plump into the lap of a man in the first row of the open seats, Fred Schulte, the fast centerfielder of the Senators, whose homer with two on in the sixth put them back in the game and series for a brief spell, makes a reach for the ball.

Clout Ruled Home Run.

He turns a complete somersault over the barrier and into the pavilion spectators, apparently pushing the ball with him.

The question is, did the ball hit the ground before it went into the pavilion?

If it did, it would have been only a two bagger under the rules. At first, Umpire Pfirman, of the National league, who is working at second base, and who hotly pursues the outfield play, waves to little Mel Ott to hold fast at second.

Then he goes over to the pavilion and conducts a brief investigation that satisfies him that the ball went in fair enough, so he gesticulates again to little Mel Ott to resume his journey around the bases. There is really no doubt in the minds of many of the 28,454 spectators who pay $121,197 to see this last game about the ball dropping in free and clear of any assistance from bounce, or otherwise, or that Schulte's shove did more than perhaps expedite it's passage, but Manager Joe Cronin of the Senators, and his comrades, put up quite an argument.

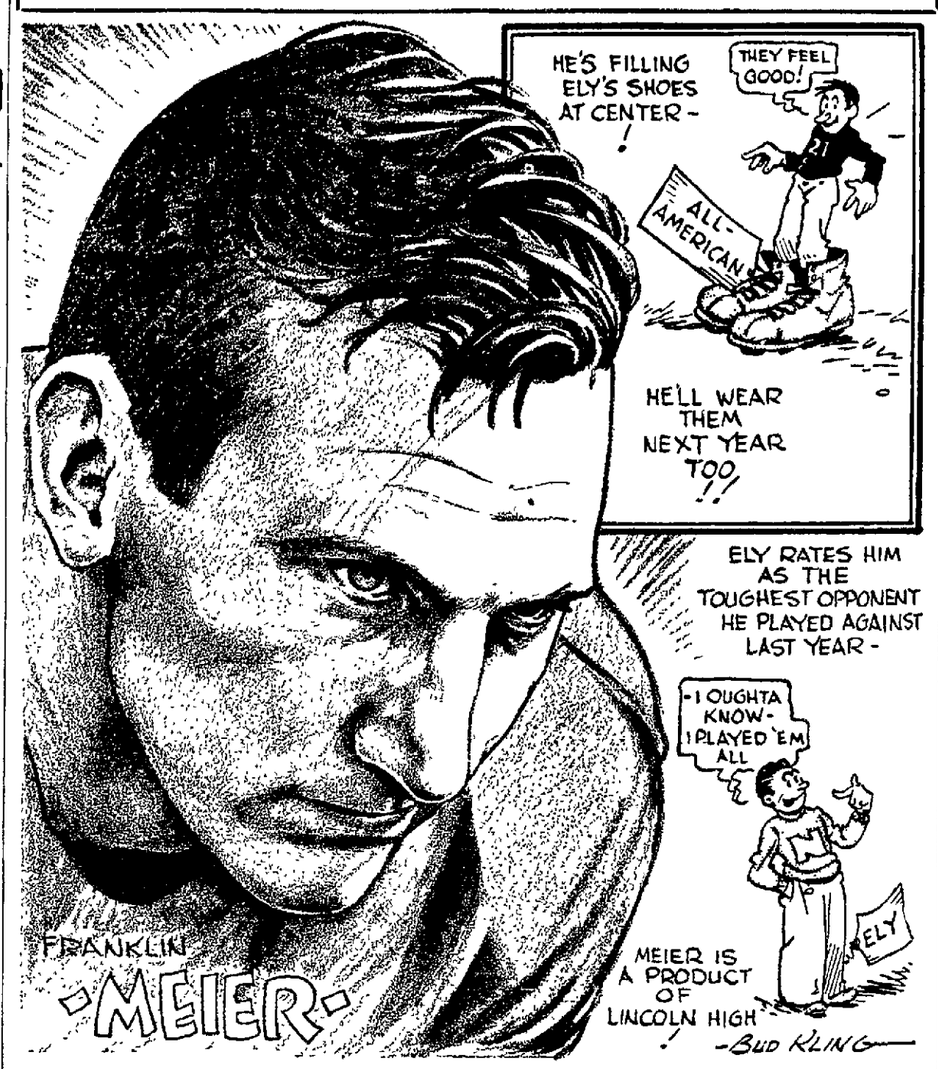
Argument No Good.

Arguments with baseball umpires get nowhere. Cronin in eloquent but Pfirman stands pat on his decision. Schulte, the home town hero on the strength of tying up the game with his ponderous punch in the sixth, comes up out of the crowd so crumpled, and shaken by his tumble that they put a substitute runner on the bases for him later on.

Adolfo Luque, a Cuban, 43 years old, and in the big league twenty-three years, is pitching for the Giants at the finish, the Senators driving Hal Schumacher, the "Sinker" ballist away in the sixth after Schulte's home run.

And Luque stops the senators in their tracks. Jack Russell the man from Gainesville, Fla., who has worked in four games in the series, takes the place of Alvin Crowder for the Senators in the same sixth and pitches great ball until little Mel Ott nails a fast ball.

NEBRASKA'S 1933 PIVOT MAN



WORLD SERIES BOX

New York (N)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Moore, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Critz, 2b	5	0	0	2	4	0
Terry, 1b	5	0	2	13	1	0
Ott, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Davis, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Jackson, 3b	3	1	1	2	4	1
Mancuso, c	3	1	1	7	1	0
Ryan, ss	2	0	1	0	5	0
Schumacher, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Luque, p	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	30	15	1

Washington (A)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Myer, 2b	5	0	0	2	1	0
Goslin, rf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Manush, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	1	3	3	3	0
Schulte, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	2	8	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Sewell, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Crowder, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Russell, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
aKerr	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	10	30	9	0

a—Ran for Schulte in tenth.

New York ..... 020-001-000-1—4
Washington ..... 000-003-000-0—3

Summary:

Runs batted in: Schulte 3, Schumacher 2, Mancuso, Ott. Two base hits: Davis, Mancuso. Home run: Schulte, Ott. Sacrifice: Ryan, Jackson. Left on base: New York 7, Washington 9. Struck out: by Schumacher 1 (Bluege); Crowder 4 (Ott 2, Jackson, Schumacher); Luque 5 (Russell, Myer Goslin, Bluege, Kuhel); Russell 3 (Ryan, Schumacher, Moore). Base on balls, off Schumacher 1 (Goslin); Crowder 2 (Mancuso Ryan); Luque 2 (Russell, Schulte). Pitching record: Crowder 3 runs seven hits in 5 1-3 innings; Schumacher 3 runs, 8 hits in 5 2-3 innings; Luque no runs, 2 hits, 4⅓ innings; Russell, 1 run, 4 hits in 4 2-3 innings. Wild pitch: Crowder, Schumacher. Winning pitcher: Luque. Losing pitcher: Russell. Double play: Jackson to Terry, Cronin to Kuhel. Umpires: Moran (National) at plate, Moriarity (American) at first, Pfirman (National) at second, Ormsby (American) at third. Attendance, 30,000. Time 2:38.

TEXAS-NEBRASKA CROWD LARGEST IN HISTORY OF OPENING GRID BATTLES

BY C. S. "CY" SHERMAN.

In slapping it on the Texans, Cornhusker football was staging one of the most successful inaugurals in years. The crowd of nearly 20,000 topped all previous first-game turnouts at the Nebraska stadium, even surpassing the attendance at the Illinois-Nebraska tussle of 1924. And the Huskers made it a big day by drubbing one of the leaders in southern football.

Hilliard, the Longhorns' highly-touted halfback, showed his greasy heels to the scarlet-clad Huskers on but one occasion, when he peeled off a near 20-yard gain on an end sweep. Heralded as a candidate for All America laurels, his performance was a distinct disappointment.

But it can be said in defense of the Texas star that no ball-carrier can go any place on a gridiron without sufficient help from his mates to reach the line of scrimmage. Hilliard, as a matter of fact, put in most of the afternoon reposing on his shoulder blades, where Nebraska tacklers dumped him without stopping to offer apologies.

Maybe it was an outburst of that old southern hospitality on the part of Coach Bible, but at any rate it was apparent that the Nebraska mentor and his proteges had the punch and power to have poured it onto the Texans by a much fatter scoring margin than 26-0. Then, on the other paw, Bible retired his regulars after they had salted the victory to give substitute Huskers needed game experience. Before the final pistol was fired, every Nebraska gridster in moleskins on the bench had been in action on the field.

The Nebraska subs certainly contributed their share toward sending the southern boys back home with a wholesome respect for Cornhusker football. Their portion of the spoils was two touchdowns, evenly split between the third and fourth periods.

The football tides can and do change swiftly. A blocked Nebraska punt was grabbed by the Texans in deep Cornhusker territory, but in exactly two plays the Biblemen were far down the field and knocking at the touchdown door. Sauer's interception of a Texas pass and subsequent run accounted for thirty yards, after which one of Boswell's end sweeps netted another thirty yards.

The Cornhuskers' passing offensive functioned efficiently for an opening game. The first three flips attempted by the scarlet were completed for substantial gains.

Most of the breaks favored the Texans. They won the toss and took advantage of a blustering gale from the north. And Lady Luck continued to smile on the Longhorns, as the first two parades by the Cornhuskers were balked by fumbles when touchdowns apparently were assured.

The Texas passing attack was a distressing fizzle, as the footballers from the southland completed only one flip in ten attempts. Nebraska's passes clicked with satisfactory success, as the Biblemen made good on five of their ten efforts at the aerial game.

Jerry Lanoue, hailing from Wisner, and a cousin of "Bullet" Brown, Husker dazzler of two years ago, got away famously when he replaced Bernie Masterson at the quarterback station. Carrying the ball on the first play, he hiked around end to Nebraska's third touchdown.

Bernard Scherer, younger brother of Leo Scherer, Cornhusker end during the Fred Dawson regime, was the victim of a tough break. A Longhorn punt was blocked during the fourth period. Scherer scooped up the ball and sprinted thirty-five yards thru a clear field to a touchdown that was disallowed because a trailing Nebraskan clipped one of Scherer's Texas pursuers. On a similar blocked punt play coming only a minute or two later, Johnny Williams, ex-Lincoln high, grabbed the ball and romped over the chalk lines to Nebraska's fourth and final scoring achievement.

Coach Littlefield of the Longhorns had only one excuse to offer for his team's disappointing showing. He blamed the cold wave for his team's inability to uncork a ground-gaining attack. The Steers, he explained, had no drive. Possibly a fast-charging Nebraska line was something of a factor in the inability of the Texans to get going the few times they had possession of the ball. All told, Texas accounted for only four first downs, three of which punctuated the final quarter.

The crowd booed the officials when a Nebraska punt apparently was fumbled by a Texas back and then recovered by the Huskers near the south end of the field. But the officials had the proper slant of the play. The ball first was touched by a Nebraska end, which made it the Longhorns' ball at that spot.

OKLAHOMA DEFEATED BY TULSA UNIVERSITY

Hurricanes Upset Sooners 20-6—Losers Get Only Score on Pass.

TULSA, Okl. (UP). A deceptive, hard running Tulsa university attack surprisingly downed the University of Oklahoma here, 20 to 6, before a near record crowd of 15,000. The losers last week held Vanderbilt to a scoreless tie.

After a scoreless first half, Tulsa produced a sophomore star in Tack Dennis, who combined with Roy "Skeet" Berry to run the state school wild in the last two periods.

Taking the ball on their own 32-yard line as the third quarter began, the Tulsa Hurricanes passed down the field for their first touchdown. The second Tulsa score was a gift of the officials but they evened things later.

Tulsa's final score came in the fourth after a long pass. Aerial tthrusts gave the Sooners, potential Big Six champion contenders, their only touchdown, in the same period.

It was the eighth annual meeting of the two schools and the third time Tulsa had won. Not since 1919 had they been conceded an even chance of victory until Saturday.

Dennis and Greene were the sensations of the game, figuring in a triple lateral pass that Roy Berry took over for a touchdown, and doing most of the work that put the ball near the Sooner goal line.

With the score 13 to 0 against them at the start of the fourth the Sooners unleashed a passing attack which brought their only touchdown. Starting on their 38-yard line they completed two long throws to take the ball to Tulsa's 22-yard line. There Bob Dunlap passed to Jack Harris for the lone score. Dunlap's kick was blocked in the try for goal.

Lineup:

Oklahoma—		—Tulsa
Harris	le	Dugger
Cason	lt	Sanford
Basham	lg	Volok
Fleetwood	c	Prohaska
Stacy	rg	Capps
Gentry	rt	Bovle
Coker	re	Larson
Dunlap	rh	Green
Long	lh	Lents
E. Panzi	fb	Berry
Poyner	fb	Day

Score by periods:

Oklahoma	0	0	0	6	—6
Tulsa	0	0	13	7	—20

Touchdowns: Oklahoma, Harris; Tulsa, Berry, Dennis (2). Points after touchdown: Tulsa, Berry (2).

Officials: Referee, John Bold, Kansas, umpire, Dr. Frank Moon, Cotner, headlinesman, Harry Houston, Southwestern of Kansas; field judge, Jeff Farris, Arkansas.

ARMY WINS FROM V. M. I. 32 TO 0

Jack Buckler Stars as He Leads Scoring of Cadet Eleven.

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP). The Army Cadet eleven took Virginia Military Institute into camp Saturday, 32 to 0, making four touchdowns in the second and third periods.

"Too much speed," was the verdict of the visitors, who staved off half a dozen attacks in the first and final quarters. But Army receivers got loose to catch passes at crucial points and the Army backs, particularly King and Buckler, ran back Urick's punts for many long gains.

The individual hero was Jack Buckler. In the third period he scored two touchdowns, kicked a point from placement, shot out a 50 yard quick kick from scrimmage and sent a pass to a team mate that was good for 30 yards.

The scoring started when Stancock, Army's fullback caught a 20 yard pass, shook off two tacklers and galloped 35 yards to the goal line. Johnson, Army sub quarterback, made the second touchdown by running back a punt 60 yards. Buckler's feats at the start of the second half accounted for the rest of the scoring.

Carnera at Naples.

NAPLES. (UP). Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion, arrived Saturday aboard the Conte Di Savoia for his bout with Paulino Uzcudun, Spain, Oct. 22.

Thousands cheered the giant Italian. He was received by officials of the Italian boxing commission.

After a luncheon and short sight seeing trip, Carnera departed aboard the liner for Genoa to complete training at Sequals, his native town.

Carnera said he was confident of beating Paulino and making a good showing in the name of his admirers and the fascist blackshirts of whom he is one.

Havelock Reserves Win From Beatrice Seconds

Havelock reserve team defeated Beatrice seconds on the Shoptown gridiron Saturday morning 7 to 6. Reis scored for the Engineers, going over from the 5-yard line and then passed to Donlan for the extra point.

Alliance Wins Second.

ALLIANCE, Neb.—Alliance won its second game of the season by defeating Lordon 41 to 6 here Friday night. The victory avenged a 6 to 0 defeat suffered by Alliance last year.

COMPOSITE WORLD SERIES BOX

By the Associated Press.

The composite box score of the five games of the world series.

Washington—	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	so	bb	pct	po	a	e	pct.
Meyer 2b	5	20	2	6	1	0	0	2	3	2	.300	15	13	3	.903
Goslin rf-lf	5	20	2	5	1	0	1	1	3	1	.250	8	1	0	1000
Manush lf	5	18	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	.111	10	0	0	1000
uHarris rf	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	2	0	0	1000
Cronin ss	5	22	1	7	1	0	0	0	2	0	.318	7	15	1	.957
Schulte cf	5	21	1	7	1	0	0	1	4	1	.333	9	0	0	1000
Kuhel 1b	5	20	1	3	0	0	0	1	4	1	.150	59	3	0	1000
Bluege 3b	5	16	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	.125	3	11	0	1000
Sewell c	5	17	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	.176	23	2	0	1000
Stewart p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Russell p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.000	2	3	0	1000
Crowder p	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	3	0	1000
Thomas p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
McColl p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1000
Whitehill p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	4	0	1000
Weaver p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	6	0	1000
bBolton	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
cRice	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	0	0	0	.000
dKerr	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		173	11	37	4	0	2	11	25	13	.214	138	61	4	.981

aBatted for Russell in eighth inning, first game, and for Bluege ninth inning, second game; bBatted for Sewell ninth inning, second game, and for Russell, eleventh inning, fourth game, cBatted for Thomas seventh inning, second game; dRan for Schulte tenth inning, fifth game.

New York—	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	so	bb	pct	po	a	e	pct.
Moore lf	5	22	1	5	1	0	0	1	3	1	.227	13	1	0	1000
Critz 2b	5	22	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	.136	14	18	1	970
Terry 1b	5	22	3	6	1	0	0	1	1	0	.273	52	1	0	1000
Ott rf	5	18	3	7	1	0	0	2	4	4	.389	10	0	0	1000
Davis cf	5	19	1	7	1	0	0	0	3	0	.368	6	0	0	1000
aPeel cf	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
Jackson 3b	5	18	3	4	1	0	0	2	3	1	.222	3	17	1	952
Mancuso c	5	17	2	2	1	0	0	2	2	3	.118	31	4	0	1000
Ryan ss	5	18	0	5	0	0	0	1	5	1	.278	10	19	1	.967
Hubbell p	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286	1	4	1	.833
Schumacher p	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	.286	0	2	0	1000
Fitzsimmons p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	1	0	1000
Bell p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Luque p	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	1	0	0	1000
bO'Doul	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		176	18	47	5	0	3	16	21	11	.267	141	67	4	.983

aBatted for Fitzsimmons eighth inning, third game; bBatted for Davis sixth inning, second game.

PITCHERS' RECORD.

New York—	g	cg	ip	h	r	er	so	bb	wp	hb	w	l	pct.
Hubbell	2	2	20	13	3	0	15	6	0	0	2	0	1000
Schumacher	2	1	14⅔	13	4	4	3	5	2	0	1	0	1000
Luque	1	0	4⅓	2	0	0	5	2	0	0	1	0	1000
Fitzsimmons	1	0	7	9	4	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Bell	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Washington													
Whitehill	1	1	9	5	3	0	2	2	1	0	1	0	1000
Stewart	1	0	2	6	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Crowder	2	0	11	16	9	9	7	5	1	0	0	1	.000
Russell	3	0	10⅓	8	1	1	7	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Weaver	1	0	10⅓	11	2	2	3	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Thomas	2	0	1⅓	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McColl	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Washington										211	103	201	00—11
New York										222	161	000	11—16

SUMMARY.

Stolen base: Sewell. Sacrifice: Bluege 2, Goslin, Jackson 2, Davis, Hubbell, Mancuso, Ryan. Double play: Mancuso to Ryan, Cronin to Myer to Kuhel 2, Myer to Kuhel, Jackson to Critz to Terry, Moore to Mancuso, Ryan to Critz to Terry, Jackson to Terry, Cronin to Kuhel. Left on base: Washington 37, New York 39. Umpires, Moran and Pfirman (National), Moriarty and Grimsby (American). Time of games 2:07, 2:09, 1:55, 2:59, 2:39.

WOLVERINES TRIM MICHIGAN STATE

Michigan Tribe Chalks Up 20-6 Victory—Jack Heston Scores.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP). Michigan ran roughshod over Michigan State to win a 20 to 6 victory before 30,000 people who braved a drizzling rain to watch the season opener.

The Michigan scores all came in the opening period when an intact first team thrilled the Wolverine followers by gaining at will. After that Coach Kipke used the game as a proving ground for his substitutes and it was against a patched lineup that Michigan forward passed its way to a touchdown at the opening of the final period. It was the first State score on Michigan since 1918.

Michigan scored shortly after the whistle when Regeczi punted out on State's 3-yard line forcing a quick return kick that went out of bounds on State's 17-yard line. Regeczi plunged thru for eight yards and Everhardus carried the ball over on the next play. Petoskey failed to kick goal.

Behind a perfect interference Jack Heston, son of the famous Willie Heston, skirted end and dashed for the second touchdown. A moment later Everhardus got clear and went untouched for the third touchdown. Everhardus converted on each of the last two touchdowns.

Funeral Services for William Veeck Are Held

HINSDALE, Ill. (UP). William L. Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs for fifteen years, who died Thursday after a short illness, was buried here Saturday.

Simple services were read at the family residence in Hinsdale, a western suburb. Among those attending were President John A. Heydler of the National league and Club Presidents Sidney Weil of Cincinnati, Sam Breadon of St. Louis, Jerry Nugent of Philadelphia, and Sam Watters of Pittsburgh, all of whom had been in Washington attending the world series.

Alice Marble Defeats Dorothy Round, Finals

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP). Miss Alice Marble, seventeen year old San Francisco youngster, upset Dorothy Round, England's ranking wamon player here Saturday afternoon to win the Pacific coast singles tennis championship, 6-4, 6-1.

University of Kentucky Nips Georgia Tech 7-6

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP). Smashing thru for a touchdown and an extra point in the first period, the University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated Georgia Tech, 7 to 6, Saturday.

Bladen Eleven Wins.

BLADEN, Neb.—The Bladen eleven defeated Lawrence at Lawrence Friday 12 to 6, after holding a 6 to 0 margin at the half. Cookus scored both Bladen touchdowns while Venhaus went across for the losers. Bladen plays Davenport here next Friday hoping to average a 6 to 0 defeat suffered last year.

BOWLING

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Liberty Life	6	1	.833	Harkett	3	3	.500
Gridiron club	4	2	.667	Old Style	3	3	.500
Grand Cent	4	2	.667	M. J. B	1	5	.167
Doyd	4	2	.667	Chris Beck	0	6	.000

High Individuals.

Lococo	216	F. Kissler	179
Dye	212	Morrison	178
E. Finley	207	Thorson	157
Dutton	202	Assenmacher	186
D. Mitchell	196	Dunman	186
Mulder	195		

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct.
Veterans	8	4	.667	Rudge & G	6	6	.500
Iowa Neb.	8	4	.667	Woodruff	6	6	.500
Weeds	7	5	.583	Georges	5	7	.417
St. Journal	6	6	.500	Post Office	4	8	.334
Dept Pb W	6	6	.500	K. of C	4	8	.334

High Individuals.

F. Kissler	186	Darling	181
Daland	185	Long	181
Gaughan	184	J. Kissler	179
Mester	184	Peck	178
Carey	183	Goin	175

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct.
Ben Wolf	6	3	.667	Lawler	5	4	.555
Bobs	5	4	.556	Kinsey	4	5	.444
Ben Simon	5	4	.556	Ungers	4	5	.444
Crancers	5	4	.556	Ditman	3	6	.333
Coca Cola	5	4	.556	Nat Acc	3	6	.333

High Individuals.

Gaughan	197	Lococo	189
Davis	196	Peglar	188
W. Packard	193	Adams	188
P. A. Brown	192	McCormick	187
Benner	190	Blish	184

LADIES' LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct.
Wadlows	5	1	.833	Coca Cola	3	3	.500
Mary Jane	4	2	.667	Parlors	3	3	.500
Woodlawn	3	3	.500	Paramount	2	4	.333
M. J. B.	3	3	.500	Bobette	1	5	.167

High Individuals.

Ragan	173	Williamson	155
Amspoker	172	Taber	154
Horak	171	Johnson	150
Petzwiler	164

YOU have to go to the sandhills at this time of the year if you really want to see ducks in large numbers.

It is no exaggeration to say that some of the larger lakes held from 5,000 to 6,000 ducks each before the season opened last Sunday noon, not counting mudhens. Enders lake, for one, was so covered with wildfowl that it was difficult to see the water except around the edges, where the birds were careful to stay out of gun range. That was the most impressive feature of an opening day trip—to one who considers a hundred ducks at one glance as a multitude.

Peculiar how those birds get wise after the first shot of the season is fired. They learn instantly that they should climb high

before venturing away from the center of the lake. That fact caused many hunters to waste a lot of lead on out-of-range ducks.

Those who got their limits did so on the small ponds and marshes. The weather was too warm and clear and the ducks flew high. They'll lose altitude as the skies become grayer.

Sandhills people after making your acquaintance go far out of their way to make a trip pleasant. Harold Jessen of Ainsworth, our host, was unable to break away from his business for the shooting as he had planned so Lester Irwin of the same city generously put a lot of miles on his car hauling us thru the hills, and pointing out the best hunting places away from the big lakes. Result: Swell hunting.

Incidentally, don't think you can walk in the mud of some of those hayfield marshes. It isn't pleasant to sink in to your boot tops, getting mired down deeper the more you struggle. It takes an uncomfortable half hour to get out.

BALDWIN IMPROVES.

F. A. Baldwin, former member of the game commission, is recuperating at his home in Ainsworth following an illness that kept him in bed for several weeks. For the first time in many years Art couldn't be out on the opening day altho he has countless friends who will keep him supplied with game. Now able to get around the house he expects to be in condition for pheasant hunting later this month.

WILLARD NELSON of Lincoln, is experimenting with a hunting idea that has been tried successfully in the east for several years but which, so far as we know, has not yet been introduced to this part of the country.

On the Cornish island in the Platte, close to Louisville, he has established a shooting preserve where, for a fee, hunters may indulge in both wildfowl and pheasant shooting. There are several blinds, boats and decoys, and the thick brush and woods of the island has been well stocked with pheasants. Nelson raises the pheasants himself and thereby is enabled to fix his own season. It is for the same period as the duck season.

The pheasant cover is rather heavy but he intends to clear out several areas to lighten the hunter's job. There is plenty of ground on which to hunt, the island being more than a mile in length. Nelson's birds are banded for identification. Those who shoot pheasants are provided with tags showing where they were taken to avoid difficult explanations to game wardens. While there always is danger that he will lose some birds that fly to the mainland or other islands, Nelson stands a good chance to retain most of them as long as they are not hunted too heavily. Anyone who thinks this method might be a little unsporting—"too much like shooting chickens just released from a coop"—needs only to try it once to change his opinion.

The only drawback to good duck hunting is the island's proximity to the highway bridge and the nearness of a power line that crosses the river. Ducks instinctively will fly over these obstructions but in cloudy and stormy weather this won't make much difference because they will drop lower before getting past the blinds.

The island was purchased years ago by Judge Cornish of Meadow, who decreed that it should be kept in a wild state, which has been done. His widow is collaborating with Nelson on the preserve project and is erecting a comfortable log cabin for the use of hunters.

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Omaha Tech-Columbus and Hastings-Grand Island Tilts Top Card

THOMAS CREW MUST TRIP THIRD CITY TO STICK IN LOOP RACE

Lincoln High Plays St. Joseph Central on Missouri Gridiron.

CRETE MEETS TEE JAY

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The Mid-State league holds the spotlight in Nebraska high school football circles this week with Columbus and Hastings the scene of feature games. Omaha Tech, which has shown impressive early season strength, will be at Columbus while Hastings will be host to Grand Island.

An early scoring spurt enabled Tech to win a close game at Columbus last year, the Maroons scoring before the Discoverers had hit their stride. Tech and Columbus are well supplied with seasoned material this year and the game should be one of the best on the 1933 prep calendar.

Grand Island-Hastings.

When Hastings and Grand Island teams meet there always is a warm argument. The game this year packs added punch, Hastings' stock booming following the victory at Crete and the Islanders anxious to clear the Hastings hurdle and stick in the race for the Mid-State league crown.

A leader will drop from the Omaha city race when returns are received from the Creighton Prep-Omaha North tilt. The Vikings were the only team to down the Bluejays last season but prospects are not so bright at North this year. Benson is at Fremont and Omaha Central at Lincoln. Coach "Pop" Klein escorts his Crete Cardinals to Council Bluffs for a game with Thomas Jefferson.

Lincoln To St. Joseph.

Lincoln high moves into Missouri for a game with St. Joseph Central. The Greater Lincoln league race will be continued with College View at Havelock, Jackson at Bethany and Cathedral at Lincoln reserves.

Southest Nebraska league favorites have stiff challenges with Gothenburg being asked to turn back Holdrege and North Platte facing Lexington. The games are at Holdrege and Lexington which should go a long way toward evening the odds. Maywood, fresh from a fine performance in holding McCook to a tie, engages the Curtis Aggies.

Games This Week.

In the southeast, Wymore at Beatrice should draw a crowd and David City travels to Seward with high hopes of evening a score of last year. Custer county fur will fly with Ansley at Callaway. Western conference fans will center main interest on Bridgeport at Sidney and Gering at Alliance. Games this week include:

Omaha Tech at Columbus, Lincoln at St. Joseph, Mo., Omaha Central at Abraham Lincoln (Saturday), College View at Havelock, Omaha North at Creighton Prep, Omaha South at Norfolk, Jackson at Bethany, Cathedral at Lincoln reserves, Benson at Fremont.

Albion at Central City, Gering at Alliance, Arapahoe at Alma, Plattsmouth at Ashland, Pawnee City at Auburn, Stuart at Ainsworth, Schuyler at Aurora, Anselmo at Taylor, Ansley at Callaway.

Wymore at Beatrice, David City at Seward, Walthill at Blair, Broken Bow at Ord, Crofton at Bloomfield, Benkelman at Wauneta, Davenport at Bladen, Bridgeport at Sidney, Bloomington at Republican City, Loup City at Burwell, Bayard at Lyman.

Butte at Spencer, O'Neill at Bassett, Stapleton at Brady, Bertrand at Wilsonville, Cozad at Cambridge, Chappell at Kimball, Clay Center at Nelson, Maywood at Curtis Aggies, Creighton at Wausa.

Crete at Thomas Jefferson, Gordan at Chadron, Merna at Comstock, Cortland at Odell, Dry Valley at Mason City, Potter at Dalton, Edgar at Deshler, Peru at Elmwood.

Newcastle at Emerson, Sutton at Exeter, Fairbury at York, Fairfield at Harvard, Franklin at Orleans, Talmage at Sacred Heart (Falls City), Geneva at Hebron.

Grand Island at Hastings, Stromsburg at Genoa, Gothenburg at Holdrege, Grant at Culbertson, Red Cloud at Guide Rock, Wayne at Hartington, Weeping Water at Humboldt, Huntley at Holbrook Rushville at Hemingford, Valentine at Hay Springs.

Elmwood at Indianola, Minden at Kearney, Lawrence at Kenesaw, Allen at Laurel, North Platte at Lexington, Lodgepole at Oshkosh, Shelton at Litchfield.

Mitchell at Minatare, Tilden at Madison, Ogallala at Maxwell, Nebraska City at Tecumseh, Kenesaw at Kas., at Naponee, Tekamah at Oakland, Osceola at Wahoo, Oxford at Overton.

Wakefield at Ponca, Pender at Winnebago, Ulysses at Polk, Stanton at Pilger, Shubert at Sterling, Scottsbluff at Torrington, Wyo. Mission, S. D., at Springview, Scotia at Arcadia.

Santee at Verdigre, Talmage at Table Rock, Grant at Trenton, Fremont reserves at Valley, Wilber at Friend.

HUSKERS SCORE 4 TIMES IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from Page 1.)

running, excellent blocking football.

Value of Team Play.

There is rarely a game where the importance of team play was so forcefully brought out. Here were the Huskers, operating like a well oiled machine, giving their backs the blocking necessary to get them away while Bohn Hilliard, a fine football player in his own right, was rarely able to reach the line of scrimmage.

Hilliard, despite the fact that he had made but one run all day that brought any yardage to speak of, showed that he has the football requisite—courage. His team hopelessly beaten, he stayed in there despite an injured leg suffered early in the game.

Early season fumbles marred the Husker play and probably cost two other touchdowns. The game provided all sorts of fireworks, the play that set up the first touchdown being a forward-lateral that called for plenty of technique in ball handling. Masterson shot a short flat pass to John Roby and just as a Texan hit him, the Husker end tossed the ball laterally to Hub Boswell who swept on to the Texas 14-yard line. Some of the spectators thought this was an accident, believing the Texan had hit Roby so hard the ball was knocked out of John's arms to Boswell.

Jack Miller added eight on a wingback sweep around the Longhorn right end and George Sauer pierced the middle for the remaining eight and a touchdown.

The Huskers had lost another touchdown in the early minutes of the game. Starting on their own 44, the Huskers ripped and ran in eight plays to the Texas 4-yard line. This included a setback of fifteen yards assessed against the Huskers for holding but Hub Boswell, serving with Clair Bishop as co-captain, took the sting out of that with a twenty-one yard gallop outside the Steers' left tackle.

Wind at Backs.

The Huskers failed on that first shot at points, and it was not until they had turned about at the quarter with the north wind at their backs that the Scarlets went into action in earnest. Another goalward surge ended on the Texas 10-yard line when a signal ballup caused a fumble which Jack Gray, Texas end, recovered. It was this same Gray who stopped the Huskers' first dash at the other end of the field. And before that he had recovered a fumbled punt.

A short punt started the Huskers goalward again and after twice being so close to the promised land there was no stopping them this time.

Then came that 44-yard march in the third period against the wind, which was a well ordered attack, containing passes and smashes in just the right proportion. It was featured by a Sauer-Masterson forward which netted 12 yards and a lateral from Masterson to Boswell which picked up 11 more. Hub being pulled down from behind on the Texans' 6 yard line. Hub was working that wingback sweep of his to perfection.

With half a yard to go, George Sauer crashed the middle and the Texas line bent just enough to permit him to get over.

Then it was that D. X. Bible and his coaching confreres started shooting in reserves and when they had finished there wasn't a substitute remaining on the bench.

Sauer nipped one of Quarterback Fagan's choicest aerials soon after the next kick off and got back to the Texas 17-yard line, soon after the kickoff.

A new backfield came trotting in comprising Jerry LaNoue, John Williams, Glenn Skewes and Bud Parsons and the ripping and tearing continued much to the spectators' surprise. Parsons made six yards on Boswell's pet play and Jerry LaNoue who scampered out with such swiftness that it appeared like Chris Mathis was again in Scarlet, swept the Texas left end for thirteen yards and a touchdown. A touchdown for this sophomore the first time he ever ran with the ball!

That ran the count to 20 to 0.

They Want More.

But those reserves were not satisfied. They kept the Steers on the run. Ed Uptegrove blocked a punt in the fourth quarter and Bernard Scherer, Leo's kid brother, scooped up the ball and ran forty yards to a touchdown. One of his mates clipped, just as Scherer was all alone with no chance of a Texan touching him, which cost Bernard his touchdown but a moment later another of Hadlock's kicks were blocked and this time Johnny Williams came racing down, to take the bounding ball without slackening speed and continued without a Texan near him for a touchdown.

A Texan broke thru and blocked one of Sauer's punts in the third period, recovering the ball with an open field ahead to the goal line. But George was ready for him and hauled the Longhorn down before he had picked up many yards.

The statistics give some idea of how thoroly the Huskers snuffed the Texans. Only once were the southerners inside the Nebraska thirty yard line when Miller fumbled a seventy yard kick of Hilliard's and that pesky end Gray recovered on the Husker 29. Kilbourne promptly stopped Hilliard for a yard loss and Warren DeBus intercepted a pass to bring things under control.

Passes Are Clicking.

The Huskers piled up 320 yards rushing against eighty-five for the Texans. The passing attack of the Huskers was also clicking for a .500 percentage, completing five out of ten attempted for sixty-five yards. The lineups:

Nebraska—		—Texas
Kilbourne	le	Coates
Pflum	lt	Niebuhr
Bishop (AC)	lg	Smartt
Meier	c	(C) Smith
DeBus	rg	Phillips
O Brien	rt	Beasley
Roby	re	Gray
Masterson	qb	Fagan
Miller	lh	Arnold
Boswell (AC)	rh	Hilliard
Sauer	fb	Jurecka

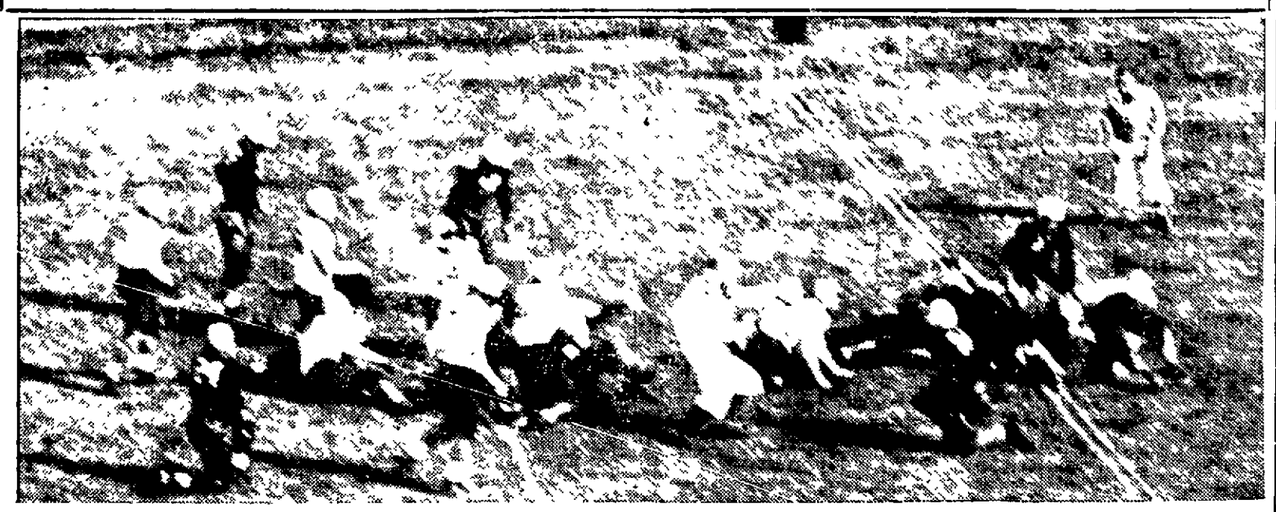
Score by periods:

Texas	0	0	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	7	13	6	26

Touchdowns: LaNoue, Williams, Sauer 2. Try for point: Masterson 2. (Placekicks.)

Substitutions: Texas—Laurence for Jurecka, Sanger for Coates, Bethel for Fagan, Wolf for Smartt, Hadlock for Hilliard, Tolbert for Niebuhr, Pridgeon for Phillips, Pritchett, Greene for Beasley, Hethel for Pridgeon, Mc—on for Gray, Wyman for Greene. Nebraska—Reese for Thompson, Mead for Skewes, Benson for Parsons, E. Hubka for DeBus, Wilson for Roby, Cipple for Pflum, Kenakeden for Uptegrove, Mize for Roby, L. Hubka for Mehringe, Uptegrove for Pflum, Scherer for K—, Thompson for Cipple, Parsons for Reese, Fekar for Mize, LaNoue for Masterson, Matesich for Bishop, Reese for E. Hubka, Jones for Meier, Skewes for Wolf, Wilson for Sauer.

Officials: Referee, T. C. Quigley, St. Marys; umpire, F. C. Dagle, Brown; headlinesman, Les Edmonds, Ottawa.



George Sauer Scoring First Touchdown In Second Quarter

Here's Galloping George Sauer, the Cornhusker's ace ball carrier, finding a hole in the Texas line for Nebraska's first touchdown in the second period. Sauer scored again in the third quarter to give his mates a two touchdown lead.

PLAY BY PLAY DESCRIPTION OF CORNHUSKER-LONGHORN BATTLE

FIRST QUARTER.

Captain Smith won the toss and the Longhorns defended the north goal with a strong wind at their back. Masterson kicked 55 yards, Hillard returning 15 yards to the Texas 20-yard line. Hillard punted on the second down to Miller who fumbled, Meier recovering for Nebraska on the Husker's 44-yard line.

Sauer and Boswell made it a first down on the Texas 43-yard line, Miller and Sauer plunged for ten more and Masterson added six at right guard. Sauer found a hole for five yards but the ball was called back and Nebraska penalized 15 yards for holding.

Boswell ran the Texas left side for 21 yards and Sauer added ten more for a first down on the Longhorn's 6-yard line. Sauer plunged for two yards but Miller lost six on a lateral. Masterson made back four yards but Texas stopped Sauer on its 4-yard line, taking the ball on downs.

Hillard punted 70 yards to Miller who fumbled, Gray scooped up the ball and raced across the goal line but the ball was called back and given to the Texans on the Husker's 29-yard line. Kilbourne stopped Hillard for a yard loss and Laurence failed on a spinner.

DeBus intercepted Fagan's pass and brought the ball back to the Husker 22-yard line. Sauer's punt on the third down was practically blocked and Fagan downed the ball on his own 47-yard line.

Fagan's pass to Hilliard was incomplete. Hilliard was spilled for an 8 yard loss. Miller returned Hilliard's 47 yard punt 15 yards to Nebraska's 30-yard line.

Sauer and Masterson made six yards on two tries and Sauer's quick kick on the third down rolled dead on the Texas 31-yard line.

Texas gained on an exchange of punts, the Longhorns putting the ball in play on their 43-yard line. Hilliard punted on the third down, the ball going out of bounds on Nebraska's 19-yard line.

Sauer picked up three yards and Boswell added another as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER.

Sauer punted 41 yards to the Texas 35-yard line. After failing around Roby's end, Hilliard broke loose for his best run of the afternoon, a 19 yard sweep around the Husker's left side, downing the ball on the Husker 46-yard line.

Hilliard lost 5 yards on two plays. An exchange of punts gave Texas the ball on its own 20-yard stripe, Sauer's 72-yard kick rolling into the end zone.

Nebraska forced a Texas punt and scrimmaged from the Longhorn's 44-yard line. Two passes, one a 19-yard flip, Sauer to Masterson and the other a 17-yard heave from Big Bernie to Hub Boswell planted the leather on the Texas 10-yard line. Sauer made four yards at right tackle. On a signal mixup, Sauer fumbled and Gray recovered for Texas on the Longhorn's 11-yard line.

Masterson brought back Hadlock's punt to the Texas 33-yard line. Miller lost 5 yards. A forward pass, Masterson to Roby, followed by Roby's lateral to Boswell on the same play netted 24 yards and a first down for the Huskers on the Texas 14-yard line.

On a wingback sweep with Masterson flipping a lateral to Miller, the Omaha ball carrier ran the Texas right side for 8 yards, Sauer rammed left guard for 6 yards and a touchdown.

Score: Nebraska 6, Texas 0.

Masterson, with Miller holding the ball, placekicked the extra point. Nebraska 7, Texas 0.

After carrying the Texas kickoff back 16 yards, Sauer quick-kicked 65-yards over Hadlock's head, the ball rolling dead on the Texas 19-yard line. After a kick exchange the Texans forced the red jerseys to take to the air, Arnold intercepting Sauer's first try and bringing the ball back to the Longhorn's 25-yard line.

A Texas punt was followed by another Longhorn interception of a Nebraska pass and the half ended with Littlefield's men in possession on Nebraska's 49-yard stripe.

THIRD QUARTER.

Sauer brought Arnold's kickoff back 21 yards to the Nebraska 24-yard line. Boswell made six yards on two plunges and Sauer's 8-yard thrust at right tackle gave the Huskers a first down on the Nebraska 39-yard line.

Sauer and Miller tried the Texas line for short gains. Sauer's punt was partially blocked, Niebuhr recovering for the Longhorns on the Husker's 34-yard stripe.

Fagan's pass was wild, Sauer intercepting and bringing the ball back to the Nebraska 48-yard line. Boswell broke away for a 32-yard run around the Texas left side, planting the pigskin on the Longhorn's 18-yard line.

Sauer was short a scant half yard of making downs on four tries at the Texas line and Littlefield's men took the ball on their own 9-yard line.

Miller brought Hilliard's punt back to the Texas 44-yard line. Husker backs crashed the middle for a first down on the 33-yard line. Checked for a moment, Sauer uncorked a neat pass to Masterson, Bernie going to the Texas 17-yard line before he was pulled down.

Boswell went over left tackle for 11 yards and a first down on the 6-yard line. Boswell added a yard and a lateral, Masterson to Boswell, was good for four yards. Sauer plunged a yard for the touchdown.

Score, Nebraska 13, Texas 0.

Masterson again placekicked the extra point. Score, Nebraska 14, Texas 0.

Hilliard returned Masterson's kickoff 19 yards to the Texas 29-yard line. Sauer intercepted Fagan's pass, running to the Longhorn's 17-yard line before he was downed. Coach Bible sent in nine substitutes, Thompson and LaNoue staying in.

Two tries at the line and a 15-yard penalty put the Husker's back on the Texas 17-yard stripe. Parsons picked up six yards, then lost two yards before Jerry LaNoue skirted the Texas left side for a touchdown. It was a 13-yard run. Score, Nebraska 20, Texas 0.

LaNoue's placekick was short. Score: Huskers 20, Nebraska 0.

The quarter ended on the first play after the kickoff with Nebraska in possession on the Texans' 27-yard line.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Skewes punted to the Texas 41-yard line and on the first play, Mehring intercepted Hadlock's pass on the Texas 46-yard stripe. The Longhorns drew a 15-yard penalty for roughing. Two thrusts at the Texas forwards failed to impress and Skewes' pass went astray, Captain Smith of Texas intercepting on the Texas 24.

Hadlock found a hole for four yards. A five yard penalty for offside and Hadlock's 12-yard run gave Texas a first down on the Texas 47 yard line.

LaNoue made it a first down, a two plunges added three more on another try at the line while Hadlock was picking up two yards at the left. Parsons blocked Hadlock's punt, Skewes scooping it up and running 40 yards for a touchdown.

The ball was brought back and Nebraska penalized 15 yards for clipping. Plunges by LaNoue and Williams fell short of a first down and the Texans took the ball on downs on their 21-yard line.

Hadlock's punt was blocked, Williams recovering and running for a touchdown. Score: Nebraska 26, Texas 0.

LaNoue's placekick was again short.

After the next kickoff, Nebraska's subs carried as far as the Husker 47-yard line where Rundell recovered a Husker fumble. The scarlet jerseys forced a Texas punt, scrimmaging from their 18-yard line.

Two exchanges of punts gave Texas possession on the Huskers' 44-yard line. A pass, Jurecka to Baebel, gained 10 yards and a first down. Jurecka made four yards and added five more on a fake pass as the game ended.

Nebraska 26, Texas 0.

RAMBLERS MAKE ONLY TWO REAL GOALWARD STABS

(Continued from Page 5-A.)

football gods that they got off the field Saturday without a black mark against their record.

Whatever visions Notre Dame had of regaining the national championship went glimmering Saturday. There won't even be any undefeated season for the Irish unless they do an about face over their form Saturday.

As was the case last year Notre Dame quarterbacks—five of them Saturday—were guilty of the worst kind of judgment. Coach Anderson kept pouring substitutes into quarterback in an effort to get the attack clicking, even using men he didn't think he would send into a game all year.

Pilney Is Day's Star.

The greatest ground gainer of the day was Andy Pilney, Notre Dame's flashy sophomore, who twice almost got away for touchdowns.

The Kansas line, led by two great ends, Ernest Casini of Jeanette, Pa., and Dick O'Neil, Bartlesville, Okl., Pete Mehringer, a sturdy tackle, and Zvonimir Kvaternik, a rough, tough guard, repeatdly smeared the Notre Dame attack before it reached the line of scrimmage. Twice, the Kansas linemen broke thru and blocked kicks. In the final period when the Irish desperately turned to the air, then Casini and Kvaternik were pouring thru the line, and rushing the passer so badly that he couldn't throw the ball or flopping him on the ground before he could spot a receiver.

One time in the last few minutes of play these Kansas forwards pushed Notre Dame back until it was fourth down and thirty-seven yards to go. Three times in a row, the Jayhawkers smeared Joe Beach, a left handed passer, so fast it seemed the blue sweatered Kansas boys were playing in the Notre Dame backfield. Another time the Notre Dame attack was so gummed up it was fourth down and twenty-seven yards to go.

The starting lineup:

Notre Dame—		—Kansas
Valco	le	Casini
Krause	lt	Mehringer
Wunsch	lg	Kvaternik
Gorman	c	Watkins
Pivarnik	rg	Dees
Roach	rt	Clawson
Devore	re	O'Neil
Gual	qb	Hafford
Lukats	lh	Peterson
Brancheau	rh	Dumm
Hagen	fb	Beach

Officials: Referee, Frank Birch, Earlham; umpire, Nick Kearns, De Paul; field judge, Doc Laurie, Princeton; headlinesman, Joe Magidsohn, Michigan.

Roy Bateman
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MISSOURI WALLOPED BY KIRKSVILLE 26-6

Lone Tiger Marker Result of 55-Yard Drive in Third Quarter.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP). The Missouri Tigers lost to the Kirksville Teachers, last year's champions of the M. I. A. A., Saturday, 26-6.

Arnold Embree, 160 pound quarterback, went on a scoring spree to count nineteen of the Teachers' points in the first quarter.

The lone Missouri tally came in the third quarter after a fifty-five yard drive by Lochiner and Ross. Roosevelt dove over from the 1-yard line.

Atterberry, substitute quarter, slipped thru the center of the Missouri line from the 3-yard stripe for Kirksville's last tally in the fourth quarter.

Lineup Kirksville—		—Missouri
Doyle	le	Powell
Noble	lt	Harder
Curtwright	lg	Bland
McHarg	c	McMillan
Roth	rg	Consolver
Robinson	rt	Koenigsdorf
Towers	re	O'renda
Embree	qb	Ramsey
Hanna	lh	Lochiner
Rhode	rh	Harfield
Moody	fb	Ross

By periods:

Kirksville	19	0	0	7	26
Missouri	0	0	6	0	6

Kirksville scoring: Touchdowns, Embree, 3; Atterberry (sub for Embree). Points from try after touchdown, Embree. King.

Missouri scoring: Touchdown, Ross.

Officials: Referee, Lewis, Washington; umpire, Clingenpeel (Center, headlinesman, Pierce, William Jewell.

Stanford's Great Line Beats Santa Clara 7-0

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UP). An alert and versatile Stanford team stopped every threat of those excellent passers from Santa Clara university Saturday and won a thrill-packed football game, 7 to 0.

Stanford revealed a powerful line that forced the Santa Clarans to resort to an aerial game in the second quarter and keep at it thruout the remainder of the contest.

Twice Santa Clara penetrated beyond the Stanford 10-yard line. In the second quarter it reached the 1-yard line, but made the error of attempting to break thru the formidable Stanford wall. In the fourth quarter the Broncs passed down to the 7-yard line, but a fourth down pass into the end zone was incomplete.

Gridder Fatally Injured.

FALLON, Nev. (UP). George Bradley, seventeen, member of Fallon high school football team, was fatally injured Saturday in a football game preliminary to the Olympic club-Nevada university game here. He suffered a fractured skull and died a short time later.

PHEASANT 'DOPE'

The 1933 open season on pheasants in Nebraska will begin on Sunday, Oct. 22, continuing ten days. Thus, there will be two Sundays for shooting. The daily bag limit is five birds, with a limit of five birds in possession at any one time. Two of these may be hens.

DEFICIT SHOWN OPEN GOLF TOURNEY HERE

Itemized Report Sent to Guarantors of Recent Links Test.

A deficit of $2,656.78, which will equal 70 percent of the total amount underwritten, was shown in the financial report of the Nebraska open golf tournament held here. The report has been sent to the guarantors. Itemized, it follows:

Income.		
Ticket sales	$2,104.30	
Registrations	620.00	$2,724.30
Expense.		
Prizes	$1,997.14	
Expense ticket sales & gate	395.50	
Meals served press & committees	107.35	
Tournament employees	101.75	
Newspaper advertising, Lincoln	216.05	
Newspaper advertising, outside	358.85	
Postage	136.08	
Multigraphing, addressing, etc.	349.84	
Supplies for tournament	36.99	
Prints and photos	120.61	
Clipping bureaus and year books	54.49	
Telephone and telegraph	156.52	
Rain insurance	160.00	
Meals—employees	34.20	
Traveling expense	150.78	
Broadcasting	100.00	
Rental of tents	10.00	
Art work	79.00	
Letterheads, stickers, tickets, etc	544.81	
Signs and posters	70.85	
Distributing posters	9.00	
Federal tax on admissions	191.30	5,381.08
Net deficit		$2,656.78

Levinsky in Jail.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). Barney "Battling" Levinsky, of Philadelphia, one-time American light-heavyweight boxing champion, Saturday was held on $1,500 bail for further hearing on a charge of forgery involving three checks.

Levinsky, arrested by detectives Friday night, said the checks were given him by two men in a business transaction, and that he believed he could locate the men. Police said the checks totalled $175.

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STOCKS IRREGULARLY HIGHER IN DULL DAY

Wet Shares Make Widest Gains—Rails Show Some Improvement.

STOCK AVERAGES.
(Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)

	60 Ind'ls	20 R.R.'s	20 Ut'ls	90 Total
Saturday	90.4	43.4	75.8	80.5
Friday	89.6	43.2	74.7	79.8
Week ago	87.3	42.8	73.9	78.9
Month ago	86.2	40.3	68.3	84.9
Year ago	68.9	27.2	88.0	55.8
Three years ago	143.5	111.8	197.6	147.9
Six years ago	140.6	123.0	127.6	131.9
High (1933)	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low (1933)	42.8	23.6	61.5	43.9
High (1932)	72.8	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	55.3	34.0
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60 0	30.8	92.8	61.3

By John L. Cooley.

NEW YORK. (AP). Stocks pointed a bit higher Saturday, altho trading was so dull that little significance could be attached to the price trend. Weekend short covering no doubt contributed measurably to the volume of buying orders. Transactions, totaling 602,070 shares, were the lightest for a Saturday in about a month.

The market manifested some unsettlement when grains broke, but recessions were moderate and quotations eventually firmed. Before closing time here the Chicago cereal markets had reversed themselves, a shift that bolstered Wall street sentiment. Cotton jumped 1.50 a bale at its opening in response to crop loan developments, tho hedging effected virtual disappearance of the rise.

In stocks, American Telephone lagged and lost a major fraction net. The company's August operating results represented gains over a year ago, especially in net, presumably reflecting further economies. The third quarter earnings statement is due late next week. Steel shares hardened, Bethlehem and U. S. Steel rising a point. Allied Chemical, Du Pont, U. S. Smelting, Owens-Illinois Glass, United Aircraft, Deere, Case and American Commercial Alcohol improved a point or two.

Rails were quiet. Carrier equipment issues got some stimulation from news that Northern Pacific was in the market for a dozen new locomotives, a sizeable order as measured by recent standards. Baldwin preferred rose nearly 4. Several other industrials, including Bohn Aluminum, Fremont Texas and Texas Gulf Sulphur and Industrial Rayon were moderately strong.

The dollar had a good forenoon, rising above 66 cents, gold value, its best level in some time. Diminishing prospects for currency inflation, together with the possibility that something may be done along stabilization lines before very long, have kept our currency moving higher during much of this week. Foreign speculators are believed to have reduced their short commitments substantially.

President Roosevelt's remarks at the Gompers memorial dedication and his conference with leading steel executives concerning the Pennsylvania coal field strikes gave labor a prominent place in the day's news.

Sales, closing price and net change of the ten most active stocks:

Sales		Close	Change
40,600	Comi Solv	39	+ 1/8
30,900	Celanese	50⅞	+ ¾
27,500	Nat Distillers	97½	+ 3⅜
16,100	Man Ry mod gtd	18½	+ 2½
14,800	Chrysler	44¼	+ ⅝
14,200	Std Oil N J	42⅜	+ ⅛
14,000	Bkiyn Man Tr	34⅛	+ 2¼
13,700	Shenely Dist	39½	+ 2
13,600	Interb Rap Tran	10⅝	+ 1⅜
11,700	Gen Motors	30½	+ ⅜

Markets at a Glance.

NEW YORK. (AP). Stocks firm; trading dull.
Bonds steady; high-grade issues advance.
Curb steady; changes narrow.
Foreign exchanges heavy; dollar again rises.
Cotton steady; favorable view cotton loan plan; firm cables.
Sugar and coffee closed.
Chicago.
Wheat higher; government plans helpful.
Corn: Firmer; rallied with wheat.
Cattle: Nominally steady.
Hogs: Steady, top $5.35.

Commodity Price Level.

NEW YORK. (AP). Index of fifteen staple commodity prices (Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100):
Saturday 128.2; Friday 128.7; week ago 128.5; month ago 128.5; 1933 high 148.9; 1933 low 78.7; 1932 high 103.9; 1932 low 78.3.

(Copyright, 1933 by Moody's.)

NEBRASKA SECURITIES.

Following is a list of securities traded over the counter in Lincoln this week with the closing bid and asked prices. These prices are the most part are merely nominal and do not represent actual purchases or sales.
(Furnished by Continental company, Inc.)

Stocks.	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Creamery Co 7 pf	68	73
Do common	13½	14½
Fairmont Creamery Co 6½ pf	99	101
Do common	21	22
Fremont Jt. Ld. Bk. common	4	6
Lincoln Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk. com.	4	6
Nebraska Power 7 pf	86	90
Northwestern Bell Tel 6½ pf.104		106
Standard Oil Co. Neb. com	15	16
Union Stk. Yds. Omaha com.	74	77
United Lt. & Ry. 6 pf	38	40
Bonds.		
Ak-Sar-Ben 6s38	40	42
Creighton university 5½s	96	99
Fremont Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk. 5s	48	53
Lincoln school district	4.00	3.90
Lincoln T&T 4½s61	96	98
Lincoln Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk. 5s	48	53
Do 4½s	48	52
Nebraska Power Co. 4½s81	98	99½
Neb. Athletic Assn. 6s serial	98	100
Omaha & C. B. St. Ry. 5s37	20½	22
Omaha & C.B. Ry. & Br. 6s47	60	62
Union Stk. Yds. Omaha 4½s46	100	102

Foreign Markets at a Glance.

LONDON. (AP). Business on the stock exchange was done on a small scale. South African gold mining issues improved and recovered most of Friday's losses. German bonds eased slightly on disarmament developments. The market was otherwise featureless and closed quiet.
BERLIN—Trading on the bourse was quiet. Public interest reverted from the bond market to stocks, the latter rising as much as one point in some cases. The improvement was not generally maintained but the market closed steady.
PARIS—Closed.

Clearing House Statement.

NEW YORK. (AP). The weekly statement of the N. Y. City Clearing house follows:
Total surplus and undivided profits, $5,150,250 (No change).
Total net demand deposits (average) $24,441,000 (Decrease).
Time deposits (average $2,704,000) (Increase).
Clearings week ending Oct. 7, $3,222,274,658.
Clearings week ending Sept. 30, $2,507,127,049.

Treasury Receipts.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury Oct. 5 was: Receipts $29,017,294.94; expenditures $16,637,225.55; balance $1,360,726,267.79; customs receipts for month $5,379,726.78.
Receipts for fiscal year to date (nine days of July) $279,015,046.46; expenditures $565,653,778.41; deficit $286,638,731.95; emergency expenditures, chargeable to expenditures $229,921,653.69.

Weekly Sales

	This week	Last wk.
N. Y. stocks	3,222,274	2,507,127
N. Y. bonds	$16,796,000	$13,810,000
N. Y. curb stocks	2,112,700	1,655,100
N. Y. curb bonds	$21,000,000	$17,000,000
Chicago stocks	1,000,000	1,000,000
Chicago bonds	$10,000,000	$10,000,000

Money Rates

LONDON. (AP). Bank of England discount rate 2 per cent.
(U. S. rates on short-term Treasury bills.)
3 per cent. (AP). Rate on call loans.
3 per cent. (AP). Rate on time loans.
3-16@¼, three month b. a. ⅛@3-16 per cent.

The Week's Range of Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK.—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York stock exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices, and the net change from last week's close:

1933 High	1933 Low		Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
		A						
13⅛	3	Adams Ex		59	9⅛	7⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝
71	39	Do pf	5.00	30	68⅜	68⅛	68⅛	+ ½
21⅝	3	Adams Millis	1.00	21	17½	16¾	17½	+ ½
12½	5⅛	Addressog		19	9⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
9¾	1⅝	Adv Rume		1	5	5	5	
11⅛	5⅝	Affil Pr		38	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
110½	47⅝	Air Reduc	3.75	82	105	100	103¼	+ 1¼
4	½	Air Wy El Ap		3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
33	11¼	Alaska Jun	.75	735	27⅜	25	25⅝	— ⅝
178	178	Alleg & West	6.00	50	83	83	83	+ 17
8¾	⅝	Alleghany		206	4½	3¾	4⅛	
20	1⅝	Do pf xw		4	8	6¾	6	— ⅛
21⅜	8	Do pf $30 ww		19	9¼	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
21	1⅛	Do pf 40 ww		8	8⅝	8	8	— 1
145½	70¼	Al Ch & Dye	6.00	223	139	130½	139	+ 2½
153	115	Do pf	7.00	1	123½	123½	123½	+ ½
29⅝	6	Al Ch Mfg		38	17⅜	15½	17	+ 1⅜
24	5⅝	Alpha P Cem		19	14½	13¾	14¼	
9¼	5⅝	Amal Lea		10	5¼	4¾	5⅛	
46⅝	18⅜	Amerada	2.00	110	44⅜	39⅝	44	+ 5⅛
35	7½	Am Agr Ch Del		17	27½	25	25½	
28⅜	8	Am Bank Note		17	15¼	13⅝	14½	+ ½
49¾	21	Do pf	3.00	70	41½	40⅛	40¼	— 1¼
16¾	1	Am Beet Sug		127	11⅞	10	10½	— 1
64	29⅜	Do pf	7.50	56		53¼	53½	— 4
42½	9⅛	Am Br Shoe	.60	14	33	29½	31⅝	+ ⅝
100	61	Do pf	7.00	1.95	99½	99½	99½	+ 1
98¼	49½	Am Can	4.00	196	97	83	97	+ 3¼
134	112	Do pf	7.00	8	133½	131½	131½	— 1¼
39⅜	6⅛	Am Car & F		60	29⅜	26½	28⅝	+ ⅝
59¾	15	Do pf		6	43	41	43	+ 2½
14	1⅝	Am Chain		1	6½	6½	6½	— ½
31½	3½	Do pf		2	15	15	15	— 6
51¼	34	Am Chicle	3.00	4	46	46	46	— ⅛
27	21	Am Coal Al	1.00	10	21	21	21	— 6
6⅞	2	Am Colortyp		1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
89⅝	13	Am Comi Al		489	63	56	62⅛	+ 4⅝
8	1	Am Encaus Til		6	3½	3	3	+ ⅛
13	3⅜	Am Europ		2	7½	6½	7¼	+ ⅝
11⅝	3⅝	Am & For P		147	10⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅝
51¼	34	Am Hide & L		7	15	14	14	+ ½
44⅜	7⅛	Do $7 pf		9	21⅝	19⅝	20	+ ⅝
27¼	4⅜	Do 2 pf		4	12½	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
21½	4¼	Am Hawaii SS	1.00	16	15½	14	15	+ ¼
12	2½	Am Hid & Lea		1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
57½	13⅜	Do pf		9	40⅜	36	39¾	+ 3¼
42½	29½	Am Home Pr	2.40	12	32½	32	32	— ¾
17½	3¾	Am Ice		39	8	7½	7⅝	— ⅜
57⅞	25	Do pf xd	6.00	1	43	43	43	+ 4⅛
15⅛	4⅛	Am Internat		107	10½	8¾	10⅛	+ 1⅛
3½	⅛	Am La F&P		20	1⅜	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
12	1¼	Do pf		20	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
39⅛	5⅝	Am Loco		62	33⅛	31⅜	32	— 1¼
63	17⅜	Do pf		5	55	52⅜	52⅜	— 1¼
22⅜	8⅜	Am Mch & Fd	.80	21	16½	15	16⅜	+ 1
6	1	Am Mch & Met		1	4	4	4	
23⅝	3⅛	Am Metal		185	21⅛	18½	19⅝	+ ⅝
72	15½	Do 6 pf		1	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	+ ⅝
20¼	17	Am News	1.50	40	27⅝	26	27⅛	+ 1⅛
19⅞	4	Am P & L		248	9⅝	7⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
41⅛	9⅞	Do $6 pf	1.50	19	23½	19	22½	+ 2½
39	9	Do $5 pf	1.25	13	21⅜	17⅜	21⅜	+ 4⅛
19	4⅝	Am Rad St Sn		373	14½	12⅞	13⅜	+ 1⅛
119	81½	Do pf	7.00	20	119	119	119	+ 1
31⅞	5⅝	Am Roll Mill		193	23⅜	17⅜	18½	+ ⅛
47½	20⅛	Am Saf Raz	3.00	3	37	37	37	
4½	⅜	Am Ship & Cm		13	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
36⅜	11½	Am Ship Bldg	2.00	3.90	20⅝	18⅜	20⅝	+ 4⅜
53½	10¾	Am Sm & R		1850	48⅝	44	45	— 1¼
93	31	Do pf	k 1.75	19	93	81¼	92¾	+ 12¼
73	20½	Do 2 pf		12	65¼	62⅜	63	
151¼	32½	Am Snuff	3.25	2	49¼	49¼	49½	+ ¼
112	102¼	Do pf	ex 6.00	30	108	106	108	— 2½
27	4⅜	Am Sti Fdrs		72	22½	20¾	21	— ⅝
85	37⅝	Do pf	g 1.50	70	59	59	59	— 1½
47⅞	30	Am Stores	b 2.50	13	39⅞	38½	39⅞	+ 1⅞
74	21½	Am Sug Ref	2.00	41	85	61	64	+ 2
112⅜	80	Do pf	7.00	3	104½	103	104½	+ ⅝
6	3	Am Sumat Tob		20	17½	14½	15	— 1¼
134⅜	86½	Am T & T	9.00	563	121⅜	116½	119⅝	— ⅞
90¼	49	Am Tob	5.00	12	83¾	80	83	+ 1½
94¾	50⅜	Do B	5.00	99	86⅞	83⅜	85½	+ 1⅜
120	102⅜	Do pf	6.00	2	114	114	114	— 4
25	4⅜	Am Type Fdrs		73	9	3¾	4½	— ⅛
37⅞	10	Do pf	21.30	18	7	6	6	+ 1
43⅜	10⅞	Am Wat Wk xd	1.00	200	24½	20½	22⅞	+ 1½
80	35	Do 1 pf	6.00	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ 4¼
17	3½	Am Woolen		106	12⅝	10½	12⅜	+ 1⅝
61⅞	22⅝	Do pf		130	57⅜	49	56¾	+ 6⅝
4⅛	¾	Am Wtg P ctf		3	1¾	1¼	1¼	
14⅜	¾	Do pf		30	6	5⅜	5⅜	— 1¼
10⅞	2¼	Am Z L & S		15	3¼	2	2	
66	20	Do pf		3	53	50	53	+ 1
22⅜	5	Anaconda		702	17¾	15	15⅞	+ ⅛
15½	4⅛	Anacon W & C		1	11½	11½	11½	
39⅛	8⅛	Anchor Cap	.60	22	24⅞	21¾	23	+ 2⅜
90	62½	Do pf	6.50	20	81	80	80	— 5
29¾	9¾	Arch Dan M	1.00	11	26½	25¾	26⅛	+ 1⅛
90	41	Arm Del pf	7.00	19	75	66¾	75	+ ½
7¾	1⅛	Arm Ill A		1		3¾	3¾	
5	¾	Do B		81	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
93	7	Do pf		134	53¾	44½	51	+ 1⅝
7	1⅛	Arnold Const		2	4⅛	3⅜	4⅛	+ ⅛
9½	2	Artloom		20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
9⅛	3½	Art Metal Cons		80	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
5⅛	½	Assd App Ind		12	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
20	3½	Assd Dry Gds		21	15	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅛
51¾	15	Do 2 pf		4	43	42¾	42¾	+ 1¼
80½	34⅝	Atch T & SF		171	55⅞	50⅝	54⅛	— 1¼
79¾	50	Do pf	3.00	8	61	59¾	60½	— ¼
59	16⅛	Atl Cst Line		17	36	32⅜	35¼	+ 2¼
26	4½	Atl G & WI		1	21	21	21	— 2½
31⅞	12⅜	Atl Refin	1.00	188	28⅝	25½	27⅜	+ 1⅝
39¾	9	Atlas Pow		4	26	24⅜	26	+ 1
28¼	1½	Atlas Tack		50	27½	25¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
64¾	31¼	Austin Nich	2.00	51	44	44	44	+ 2½
9⅝	⅞	Aust Nich		11	6¼	4⅛	6	+ 1½
38	13	Do pr A	1.00	70	35	35	35	
16⅜	5½	Avia Corp		198	9⅞	8⅝	9¼	— ⅛
		B						
17⅝	3½	Baldwin Loc		321	13½	12⅛	12⅞	— ⅛
60	9½	Do pf		6	40⅞	35	40⅞	+ ⅞
37⅜	6½	Balt & O		399	28⅝	24⅜	27	
39¼	8⅝	Do pf		15	28⅝	26	28	+ 2
97	69½	Bamberger pf	6.50	2.60	93	91	91	— 2
40	20	Bang & Aro	2.00	1	33	33	33	— ½
7¼	⅝	Barker Bros		1	3¾	3	3¾	+ ⅛
11	3	Barnsdall		234	10	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
52½	3¼	Bayuk Cigar		5	32⅞	30	32	+ 1½
100	27	Do 1 pf		7.00	10	85¾	85¾	— 1¼
27	7	Beatrice Cr		17	14	12	12¾	+ 1
85	45	Do pf		1	72	72	72	— 1⅜
70½	45	Bch Nut P	3.00	2	63	61	61	— 1
12½	3¼	Beld Hem		43	9¾	9	9¼	+ ½
96½	62¼	Big N Ri pf pf	5.86	8	95	94½	94¾	+ 1¼
21¼	6½	Bendix Av		102	16¼	14¾	15⅝	+ 1
18	14	Benet Ind Lo	1.50	33	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
33½	9	Best & Co	g .50	8	27⅞	26½	27⅛	+ 1⅛
49¼	10¼	Beth Stl		375	35⅝	31½	34¾	+ 1
82	25½	Do pf		26	57¼	52	55⅝	— 1⅜
29½	6½	Bigelow San		2	24⅜	23½	24¼	+ 1⅜
19¼	3½	Blaw Knox		50	11½	9⅜	11⅛	+ ⅜
68	53	Bloomngd pf	7.00	10	68	68	68	+ 4⅜
54½	9½	Bohn Alum	1.00	200	47⅜	37	47⅞	+10⅜
37½	18	Borden	1.60	165	24	22	24	+ ⅛
21¾	5½	Borg Warn		41	16½	14⅞	15⅝	+ ⅛
14⅜	2⅝	Briggs Mfg		72	10	8⅝	9	— ⅛
38½	32½	Bristol Myers		98	37⅛	33½	36½	+ 2½
9⅜	3½	Bklyn & Qu T		13	7½	5½	7⅛	+ 1
60¼	38	Do pf	6.00	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	— 1⅛
41⅛	21¾	Bklyn Mn T		259	34⅛	30	34⅛	+ 3⅛
65⅛	25⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	5.00	34	57⅞	54	55	— 3
18½	1¾	Brunswick Bal		10	12⅝	10	11¼	+ 1½
12⅞	2	Bucy Erie		8	7⅝	6⅜	7⅝	+ 1⅜
19⅝	2¾	Do cvt pf		10	10½	9¼	10⅜	+ 1⅜
72	20½	Do 7 pf		2.00	10	53	53	
9⅞	¾	Budd Mfg		52	6¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
35	3	Do pf		3.20	27	25	25	— 2
5⅝	1	Bulf & Niag		15	4⅞	4½	4½	
13¼	2½	Bullard Co		12	7¾	6⅝	7	+ ⅜
5	⅞	Bulova Watch		1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
5	⅞	Burns Br A ctf		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
13	1⅜	Do pf		50	6½	6½	6½	
20⅞	6⅛	Burr Ad Mch	.40	89	15⅜	13¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
8	1	Bush Term		6	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
9¼	1	Do 7 def		1	3½	3½	3½	
23¼	7½	Bush T Bldg pf		1.80	7¾	6¼	7¼	— 1¼
2¾	1	Butte & Sup		5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4⅜	⅛	Butte Cop & Z		13	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
7½	1½	Butterick		9	3⅝	3	3¼	+ ⅛
43¼	8½	Byers Co		65	28¼	25½	26¾	+ 1⅝
80	30½	Do pf	k 3.25	30	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— 5⅜
		C						
34¾	7¾	Calif Pack		12	23	21½	23	+ 2
90	4	Callahan Z Ld		12	1¾	1	1¼	+ ⅛
9⅝	2	Cal & Hec		66	6½	5⅜	5½	— ⅝
16¼	2	Campbell Wy		1	8	8	8	
41½	7¼	Can D G A	1.00	198	32⅝	28½	31¾	+ 1
20¼	7½	Can Pac		199	14⅜	13⅛	13¾	— ⅜
35½	14	Cannon Mill	b 1.10	2	28	28	28	
12½	4⅛	Cap Adm A		3	7	7	7	
35½	25	Do pf A	3.00	.10	2	6	26	
75	50⅜	Caro C&O stpd	5.00	50	74	72	74	+ 1⅜
103½	30⅜	Case J I		232	71¼	64½	69¾	+ 1⅜
68¼	41	Do pf	4.00	.30	70½	70	70½	
29⅜	5½	Caterpil Tr		94	21⅜	19¼	20¾	+ 1⅛
58⅞	4½	Celanese		3300	51⅜	42⅝	50⅞	+ 6
4⅞	⅜	Celotex ctf		3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
12⅝	1⅛	Do pf		1	4	4	4	
42	14	Cnt Aguirre	a 1.50	19	35¼	33½	33½	+ 1
11⅞	2	Cent Fib M		4	7⅜	6⅝	7⅜	+ ⅛
94	52	Do pf	7.00	1.80	93	85	88	+ 12⅜
14⅞	3½	Cerro de Pas		1134	39½	35	35⅝	+ ⅜
3		Cert teed		19	3⅜	3	3	
20⅞	7½	Checker Cab		6	23½	21⅜	22¾	+ 5⅛
49½	24¼	Ches & O	2.50	253	43	40⅜	42⅝	+ 1⅜
32½	14⅞	Ches Corp	2.00	17	40	37⅜	38⅝	+ 1⅝
3		Chi & E Ill pf		1	3	3	3	
16	1¼	Chi & N W		104	10¼	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
24⅝	2	Do pf		6	16¾	14	16	+ 2
7⅝	1¾	Chi Gt West		6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
14⅝	2½	Do pf		6	9	8	8	
153½	75⅜	Chi Mech		1	82	82	82	
10⅞	2¾	Int Carriers	.20	18	7¾	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
42	25⅛	Int Harvest		2	39⅜	37	38	+ ⅛
46	15¾	Int Harvest	.60	199	39½	36½	38½	+ 2⅛
13⅜	2¼	Int Hyd El A		32	6⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
6⅝	1¼	Int Mer Mar		1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
22	6⅝	Int Nick Can		1242	20½	19¼	19⅞	— ⅛
109⅞	22	Do pf	ex 7.00		108	108	108	+ 2⅝
23⅛	2¼	Int Pap & Pr		260	11	9¼	9½	— 1½
10	1	Int P & P A		8	4⅜	4	4⅛	
5⅝	¼	Do B		4	1	1	1	
4	⅛	Do C		1	2	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
22⅜	3	Do pf		31	11¾	10¼	11¼	+ 1
3⅞	1¼	Int Prod Trk		31	3	2½	2½	
3⅞	1	Int Pr C Am		10	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	
20⅞	3⅜	Int Shoe	1.50	12	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
27⅛	12⅝	Int Stl	1.50	12	21⅞	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅛
56⅜	24⅜	Int Shoe	2.00	28	41⅞	41⅜	41⅝	+ ⅜
59⅞	9¼	Int Silver		13	41⅝	38	38	— 3¾
24½		Lo pf		1	56	56	56	
21⅜	5¼	Int T & T		258	15⅜	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
31⅞	7	Int Tvpd St		1	25¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
46⅝	25	Interlake	.60	65	35¼	24½	25	— 3⅞
11	⅞	Interstate		1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
22	11	Island Crk C	2.00	1	26½	26½	26½	+ 4½
90	80	Do pf	ex 6.00	40	85½	85	85	+ 4½
		J						
45	23	Jewell Tea	3.00	19	41	26¾	27	— 5
60⅝	12¼	Johns Manvl		426	55⅜	48½	53¼	+ 2⅝
106½	42	Do pf		2	80	106	107½	+ 3
		K						
110	100	Kan C Pw pfB	6.00	60	103	103	103	+ ¼
24⅝	6½	Kan City Sou		13	12	11	11½	+ ⅛
9⅜	2⅝	Kaufman Dept S	.20	6	7	7	7	— ⅛
19½	6⅞	Kayser J		22	15⅛	14⅝	15	— ⅛
9	2	Kelly Stck		1	4	4	4	
9⅝	2	Do pf		2	14	12	14	+ 1
		Kelsey Hs W A		1	4	4	4	
14⅜	3⅛	Kelvinator		272	12	11	12½	+ 1
30	9	Kendall pf	6.00	10	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¾
26	7⅜	Kennecott		500	27⅜	25	27⅜	+ ⅝
8	1	Kimes G F		1	2	2	2	
26⅞	5⅜	Kresge S S	.20	57	12	11	12	+ ⅛
104	66	Do pf	6.00	1	100	100	100	
28⅝	16½	Kroger Groc	1.00	90	23¾	22	22½	+ ⅜
		L						
60	30	Lac Gas Cal	4.00	20	50	50	50	— 8
60	30	Lac Gas Cal pf	4.00	20	50	50	50	
20	12	Lambert		4	20	20	20	
11⅜	3	Lane Bry Co		1	5	5	5	
12	3	Lehigh Port C		1	7	7	7	
24	8	Do pf	3.50	2	20	17	17	
26	8	Lehigh Val C		11	21	21	21	— ⅛
12	2¼	Do pf		13	7	6⅛	6

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP). Prices were firm in a dull curb market, fractional gains were made by many of the leading issues. Transfers approximated 100,000 shares and in keeping with the light volume, the fluctuations were generally confined to very moderate limits.

Some specialties ran away from the rest of the market. Celluloid first preferred advancing nearly 13 points and Scovill Manufacturing gaining nearly 5 on small turnovers. Boston & Albany railroad, an inactive advanced nearly 35. New National Distillers stock on a when issued basis joined the last of active wet stocks and closed fractionally higher on a sizeable turnover. Other wet stocks, were firm with slight advances for Canadian industrial, Hiram Walker and Distillers-Seagrams.

Public Utilities and the more active industrials were bid up slightly. Aluminum, Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, Stutz Motor and Todd Shipyard recored gains of a fraction to over a point. Mining stocks, which provided the best feature of the market at the beginning of the week, were inclined to sag under profit taking. Bunker Hill, Consolidated, Lake Shore and Tonopah sold off fractions to over two points.

Standard Oils of Ohio with a one point net advance featured an otherwise dull oil group.

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close
2 Alum Co. Am	65	64¼	65
3 Am Cit P?LB (.15g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
6 Am Cyan B	11⅞	11¼	11¼
7 Am Gas&El (1a)	25	24	24¾
9 Am Sup Power	3½	3⅜	3⅜
1 Ark Nat Gas A	1½	1½	1½
10 As G&EL A	1	⅞	1
1 Atlas Corp	13	13	13
10 Braz T&L	114¾	114¾	114¾
8 Can And Ale A	18⅞	18½	18⅝
1 Can Marc Wire	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3 Carib Syn	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
3 Cen St El	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
64 Cities Service	2¾	2½	2⅝
2 Cit Serv pf	13¾	13½	13½
25 Colum G&E cv pf (5)	86¾	85½	86
2 Comwlth & So war	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Cons G&EBalt .3.60	56	56	56
9 Cord Corp (.30g)	9¾	9½	10⅜
10 Creole Pet	10¾	10⅜	10⅜
10 Dist Corp Seagr	26¾	26	26½
39 El Bond & Sh(6?cf)	18½	18½	18⅝
3 El Bond & Sh pf (6)	41¾	39¾	41½
5 Fisk Rub	8	7¾	7¾
6 Ford M Can A	12	11	12
2 Ford Mot Ltd	5¾	5¾	5¾
4 Guard Invest	54	53	53¾
3 Gulf Oil Pa	54	53	54
47 Hir Walker	46⅞	45⅞	46⅝
16 Hudson Bay M&S	10¼	10	10
10 Imp Oil Can (1½)	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
41 Internat Pet (1.12)	19¾	19½	19½
8 Lake Sh M (2½b)	49½	49	49¾
2 Mid West Util	¾	¾	¾
4 Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Newmont Min	51½	51½	51½
1 Niag Hud Pow	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 Nor St P A (4)	29¼	29¼	29¼
1 Ohio Cop	⅜	5-16	⅜
10 Pennroad	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
5 Pioneer Gold (.60)	11⅝	11½	11½
50 Pitts Pl Gl (.60)	33	33	33
7 St Oil Ind (1)	31	30½	30½
3 St Oil Ky (1)	15⅝	15½	15⅝
50 St Oil Ohio	27	27	27
2 Swift & o	16¼	16¼	16¼
2 Swift Int (2)	24½	24¼	24½
1 Swift Int	24¼	24¼	24¼
10 Teck-Hugh G (.60)	6½	6½	6½
16 Tubize Chat	15⅞	14¾	15
1 Unit Corp war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5 Unit Founders	1½	1½	1½
2 United Gas	3	3	3
17 Un Lt & Pow A	3½	3½	3¼
15 Un Lt & Pow	3½	3¼	3¼
1 Woolwth Ltd (.463g)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞

Curb Domestic Bonds.

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Close
11 Ala Pow 4½s67	55	54¾	54¾
14 Am G&E 5s 2028	73¾	73½	73⅝
35 Am Roll M 4½s33	99¼	99⅛	99¼
7 As Elec 4½s 53	28½	28	28¼
8 As G & E 5s 50	16½	16¼	16¼
17 As G&E 5s 68	17	16⅝	16⅝
5 As G&E 4½s 49C	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
2 Can Pac 6s 43	102	102	102
11 Cen St. El 5½s 54	35	35	35
19 Cities Ser 5s 50	31⅝	31¼	31⅞
4 Cit S Pow 5½s 52	30⅞	30¼	30⅞
1 Comw'l Ed 4s 81 F	80	80	80
1 Conn Riv P 5s 52 A	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
4 Con GEL&PBa 4s81	96½	96½	96½
4 Consum P 4½s 58	99¼	99⅛	99¾
3 Con G&E 5s 58A	45½	44⅞	45⅝
5 Ed El Ill 5s 35	102⅝	102½	102⅝
19 Elec P&L 5s 2030	33	33½	33½
5 Emp O&R 5½s 42	45⅞	45½	45⅞
5 Fla P&L 5s 54	56½	56½	56½
3 Geo Pow 5s 67	67	66⅞	67
11 Ill Cen 4½s 34	69⅛	69	69
4 Ill Pow & L 5s 56C	58	57	58
13 Inters Pow 5s 57	50	48	50
3 Jer CenP&L4½s61C	81⅞	81⅝	81⅝
5 Lehigh PS 6s 2026A	70	69½	70
2 Mass Gas 5s 55	80¾	80¾	80¾
5 Metro Ed 5s 53	84½	83¾	84¼
21 Mont P&L 5s51A	102	101⅝	101⅝
7 Nat P&L 5s 2030 B	54½	54	54
5 New Amst Gas 5s 48	42¾	42½	42½
15 N Eng Pow 5½s 54	59	58¾	58¾
5 NYState E&G 4½s80	69¾	69⅜	69⅜
5 Nor State P4½s 61	85¾	85	85¾
3 Pac P&L 5s 55	52⅞	52½	52½
3 Peo Gas L&C6s57C	90¼	90¼	90¼
9 Pub Sv N Ill6½s37G	87⅛	87	87
13 Pug Sd P&L 5½s49	51¾	51⅜	51½
3 SE P&L 6s 2025A	50⅞	50½	50½
1 Sou NatGBs44	59	59	59
8 Stand G&E 6s 66	60	60	60
25 Swift & Co 5s 40	100	99¾	100
3 Tex El S 5s 60	72¼	72¼	72¼
4 Tex P&L 5s 56	77¾	77¾	77¾
3 Toledo Ed 5s 62	90¾	89¾	90¼
4 Un Gulf or 5s 50	102	101¾	102
12 Un L&Ry 5½s 52	43½	41½	42
2 West Tex Ut 5s 57 A	47½	47	47½

Curb Foreign Bonds.

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Close
3 Cent Bk Ger 6s 51B	52	52	52
1 Com Prvit Bk 5½s37	54	54	54
5 Farmer Nat Mg 7 63	32	32	32
11 Ger C Mun 7s 47	33½	33	33½
10 Ger C Mun 6s 47	31½	31¼	31¼
10 It Sup Pw 6s 63A	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
2 Nippon E P 6½s 53	65¼	65¼	65¼
3 Pac P&L 5s 55	52⅛	52⅛	52½
6 Ruhr Gas 6½s 53 A 42	41	41	41
92 Russ 6½s ctf NC19	3½	2¼	3⅛
1 Stinnes 7s 46	36	36	35
4 Un Ind 6½s 41	44¾	44½	44½

Total stock sales today, 100,000 shares.
Year ago, 201,850 shares.
Total Bond sales today, $1,300,000.
Year ago, $2,338,000.

Cotton Markets.

NEW YORK. (AP). An early advance of $1.50 to $1.90 per bale in cotton on buying stimulated by the cotton loan plan was followed by reactions under southern hedging and realizing promoted by uncertainty as to the showing of next Monday's government crop report. December contracts after advancing to $9.76, or 38 points net higher sold off to $9.41 and closed at $9.42. The general market closed barely steady at net advances of 1 to 5 points.

Cotton futures opened firm, 19@29c higher on creation of a corporation for loaning cotton growers ten cents a pound where producers agree to cut their acreage in 1934 and on higher Liverpool cables. Oct $9.43; Dec. $9.64; Jan. $9.74; Mch. $9.92; May $10.03; July $10.16.

Cotton futures closed barely steady, 1 to 5 higher. Oct. $9.25; Dec. $9.42@9.45; Jan. $9.50@9.51; March $9.66@9.68; May $9.82@9.85; July $9.97. Spot quiet; middling $9.50.

CHICAGO.—Cotton advanced more than $1.50 a bale in early trading but most of the gains were lost before the close. Final prices on the board of trade were 4 to 11 points net higher. The opening was 20 to 23 points up and additional gains of around 12 points were scored in early trading. The market then turned reactionary and prices broke to just above the previous closing level but rallied sharply in late trading. The forecast is for generally clear over the week end.

STORAGE FIGURES.

Bureau of Agricultural Economics
October 6, 1933

Butter.

	In	Out	On Hand
Chicago	70 018	87 163	52 855 552
New York	194 729	224,054	19,321,682
Boston	15,984	75,339	6,703,975
Philadelphia	22,020	39,592	3,704,740
Total	502 734	449,427	82,363,982
1932			29 600,515

Eggs.

	In	Out	On Hand
Chicago	3,137	12,148	1,5 1,427
New York	27,505	16,162	1,181,261
Boston	570	2,167	140,006
Philadelphia	2,707	3,763	154,099
Total	5,979	35,958	2,257,243
1932			1,712,496

18 Markets—On Hand.

	Frozen	Cases
Chicago	5,137	12,148
New York	27,505	16,162
Boston	570	2,167
Philadelphia	2,707	3,763
Total	49,349	59,239
1932		
Chicago	10,564	24,772
New York	1,564	5,613
Boston	1,422	2,998
Total	14,564	24,487

Naval Stores

[illegible]

NEW YORK BONDS

U. S. Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.

Sales In $1,000	High	Low	Close
12 Lib 3½s 32-47	102.19	102.18	102.19
18 Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	103	102.28	103
23 Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.11	103.9	103.10
1 Treas 4¼s 47-52	109.31	109.31	109.31
1 Treas 4s 44-54	106.10	106.10	106.10
11 Treas 3¾s 46-56	104.11	104.11	104.11
13 Treas 3¼s 40-43J	101.30	101.27	101.30
20 Treas 3¼s 43-47	101.29	101.27	101.28
39 Treas 3¼s 41-43M	101.30	101.25	101.27
21 Treas 3s 51-55	98.29	98.27	98.29

Corporation Bonds.

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Close
15 Alleghany 5s	61	60	61
17 Am & For P 5s	39½	39	39¼
7 Am I G Chem 5½s	86	85½	86
2g Am Metal 5½s	96½	96	96¼
14 Am Smelt 5s	99½	99¼	99½
2 Am T & T 5½s	107½	107½	107½
21 Am T & T 5s	104¾	104¼	104¼
4 Am T & T cvt 4½s	113½	113½	113½
2 Am W W & El 5s	95¼	95¼	95¼
2 Arm 4½s 39	89	89	89
5 AT&SF cvt 4½s	97¾	97	97
23 AT&SF 4s 95	95	94½	94½
5 Atl Refin 5s 37	104	104	104
17 B & O rfg 6s	73¼	73	73
21 B & O rfg 5s 95	98¼	97½	98¼
53 B & O cvt 4½s 60	55	54¾	54⅞
16 B & O 4s 48	89¾	89¼	89¼
8 Beth Steel rfg 5s	101⅝	101	101⅝
3 Boston & Me 5s	74	73	74
15 Bklyn M Trans 6s	91½	91⅛	91½
3 Bush T Bldg 5s	37	37	37
12 Can Nat Ry 4½s	98½	98½	98½
3 Can Nor 7s 40	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
17 Can Pac 4¾s 60	71	70⅞	71
5 Can Pac 4s perp	62	61½	61½
5 Cen Pac 5s 60	64½	64¼	64¼
9 Cen Pac 1st gtd 4s	77	77	77
7 Certain-teed 5½s	42¾	42½	42½
37 Chesap Corp 5s	99¼	99⅜	99⅜
1 C & O gen 4½s	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜
2 C B Q gen 4s	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
2 Chic Gt West 4s	39⅝	39¼	39½
9 C M S P & Pac 5s	41½	41½	41½
38 CMSP&Pac adj 5s	16½	16⅛	16⅜
30 Chi & NW cv 4¾s	33¼	32⅝	33¼
6 C R I & P cvt 4½s	11½	11¼	11¼
6 C R I & P rfg 4s	21⅞	21¼	21¼
8 Cinn Gas & El 4s	95¼	95¼	95¼
29 Colon Oil 6s	70	63¾	70
1 Col Indus 5s 34	26	26	26
2 Columbia G & E 5s	72	72	72
17 Com Gas NY 5½s	104½	103¾	104⅜
1 Cuba Nor Rys 5½s	23	23	23
5 Del & Hud rfg 4s	82¼	82½	82½
3 D L & W 6½s	93¾	93½	93¾
3 Det Ed 4½s 61	90¼	90¼	90¼
7 Dodge Bros deb 6s	97⅝	97¾	97⅝
1 Duque Lt 4½s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
32 Erie rf 5s 67	55	54½	55
7 Goodyr T & R 5s	86½	86¼	86¼
2 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	103	103	103
4 Gt Nor Ry 7s	81	80½	81
1 Gt Nor 4½s	65	65	65
4 Hudson Coal 5s	47	46½	46½
2 Hud & Man 5s	78½	78½	78½
2 Hud & Man adj inc5s	44¼	44¼	44¼
1 Hum Oil & R 5s	103¾	103¼	103¼
1 Illinois Bell Tel 5s	106½	106½	106½
8 Ill Cen 4¾s	56⅞	56¾	56⅞
1 Ill Steel deb 4½s	103	103	103
20 Int Cement 5s	77	76⅝	77
3 Int Hydro Elec 6s	45	44½	44½
2 Int T & T cvt 4½s	48½	48¼	48½
2 Int T & T deb 4½s	41	40⅞	40⅞
6 Int T & T deb 5s	43½	43	43⅛
2 K C Pow & Lt 4½s	102½	102½	102½
15 K C South 5s 50	65¾	63	65⅜
1 Lac Gas 5½s	54½	54¼	54⅜
1 Liggett & M 7s	123	123	123
16 Manhat Ry 4s	43½	42¼	43½
17 McKess & Rob 5½s	57	56½	56½
1 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
5 M K Tex adj 5s	41	41	41
3 M K Tex 1st 5s	79½	79½	79½
2 Mo Pac cvt 5½s	11	11	11
7 Mo Pac 5s 77F	28½	28¼	28½
36 Mo Pac 1st 5s81	28¼	28¼	28½
11 Nat Dairy 5½s	85½	85¼	85½
6 Natl Steel 5s 56	90	89⅜	90
4 New Eng T & T 5s	107⅞	107½	107⅞
11 N O Pub Sv 5s	48	47⅝	48
5 N O Tex & M 5½s	22	21	21
57 NYC cv 6½s imp 5s	66	65	66
1 NYC con 4s 98	73	73⅞	73⅞
5 NYC & HR 4½s	60	60	60
16 NY Chi & StL 6s	49	48½	49
11 NY Ch&St.L 4½s 78C	42	41¾	41¾
3 NY Edis rfg 6½s	111	111	111
1 NYNH&H cvt deb6s	82¾	82¾	82¾
2 NYNH&H 1st&rfg 4½	61½	61½	61½
55 NY Tel gen 4½s	104½	104¼	104½
2 Niagara Shrs 5½s	56	55	55
2 Nord & con 4½s	98½	98½	98½
3 Nor Am Co 5s	67½	67½	67½
4 Nor Pac 6s	81½	81¾	81¾
2 Nor Pac per lien 4s	82¾	82¾	82¾
2 Nor States Pow 5s	98½	98½	98½
12 Ore Wash RR&N 4s	87⅞	87⅜	87⅝
5 Otis Steel 6s	27½	27	27
2 Pac Gas & Elec 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
14 Pen Pr & L 4½s	86⅞	86½	86½
4 Pen RR gen 5s 68	97¼	96⅞	96⅞
110 Pen RR gen 4½s	89	87⅞	88⅞
47 Pen RR 4½s 70D	75	74½	75
3 Phila Co 5s 67	75	74¾	74¾
15 Phillips Pet 5½s	88	87⅝	88
24 Port Gen El 4½s	51	50	51
1 Postal Tel & C 5s	44¼	44¼	44¼
3 Pub Ser E & G 4½s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5 Pure Oil 5½s	91½	91½	91½
9 Readg gen 4½s	91¼	91	91
6 StLM&S 4s R&G	49	48	49
1 St P & KC ShLi 4½s	30½	30½	30½
5 Shell Pipe Line 5s	91⅝	91½	91⅝
6 Sinc C Oil col 7s	102	101¾	102
36 Sou Pac 4½s	53¼	52¾	52¾
8 So Pac 4½s	53½	53	53
1 South Ry con 5s	84	83½	84
8 South Ry gen 4s	51¼	51⅛	51¼
1 S W Bell Tel 5s	107	107	107
2 St Oil N J deb 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 Studebaker 6s	37¼	37	37⅛
1 Ten El Pw rfg 6s	68½	68½	68½
3 Tex Corp 5s cvt	97½	97⅝	97⅝
65 Third Ave adj 5s	28½	27⅞	28
9 Tob Prod NJ 5½s	100½	100¼	100½
4 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	100¼	99¾	100¼
5 Unit Bis 20 Am 6s	101½	101½	101½
4 U S Rub 5s	64	64	64
5 Utah Pow & L 5s	60¾	60¾	60¾
1 Util Pow & L 5½s	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
6 Util Pow & L 5s	26	25¼	26
9 Virginian Ry 5s	100⅛	100	100⅛
10 Warner Bros P 6s	46	45	45¾
1 Western Union 6½s	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
11 Western Un 5s	77	76⅝	77
4 Wilson & Co 1st 6s	98½	98½	98½

Foreign Bonds.

Sales in $1 000	High	Low	Close
52 Akershus 5s 63	76	75	76
1 Argentine 6s	56	56	56
14 Arg 6s of 59 J	56	55¾	55¾
1 Arg 6s 1961 Feb	55½	55½	55½
65 Australia 5s 55	86¼	85¾	86¼
10 Australia 5½s 56	80¼	79½	80¼
5 Belgium 7s 56	97	96½	97
10 Belgium 6s 55	95½	95	95
3 Berlin City 6½s	32½	31½	31½
1 Bcerlin City El 6½s	41¾	41¾	41¾
5 Bolivia 7s 59	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Brazil 6½s 26-57	26¼	26¼	26¼
8 Brazil 6½s 27-57	27½	27	27
10 British 5½s 37	116¼	116⅝	116⅝
1 Buenos A 6s 61	27¾	27¾	27¾
1 Buenos A Pr 6½s	27½	27½	27½
8 Canada 5s 52	104¼	103⅝	104¼
9 Canada 4s 60	92	92	92
2 Chile 6s 60	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1 Chile 6s 61	8½	8½	8½
8 Denmark 4½s 62	68⅝	68½	68⅝
2 Deutsche Bk 6s 35	70	70	70
2 D E Indie 6s	142	142	142
2 Finland 5½s	72½	72½	72½
17 French 7½s 41	156⅝	155½	155½
4 French 7s 49	156	156	156
1 Ger C Ag Bk 6s	40	40	40
28 Ger C Ag Bk 6s60	39¾	39	39¾
54 Ger Gov Intl 5½s	44	43	43
54 Ger Govt 7s 49	67	67½	67
2 Hedley Steel 6s	37¾	37½	37½
9 Italy 7s 1951	99¾	98½	98½
22 Japan 6½s 54	85	84¾	84¾
1 Met Water 5½s	80	80	80
22 New Sou Wales 5s	84¼	84	84¼
6 North Ger Lloyd 6s	41¾	41¾	41¾
16 Norway 5s 63	91¼	91¼	91¼
2 Norway Hyd El 5½s	76¾	76¾	76¾
30 Orient Dev Ltd 5½s	64¼	64	64
2 Poland 8s 50	69¾	69¾	69¾
4 Poland 7s 47	78¼	77¾	78¼
34 Prussia 6s 52	34½	22½	34¼
3 Rhine West 6s	42¾	42	42¾
12 Rio de Jan 6s	15¾	15	15
15 Rome 6½s 52	85¾	85½	85¾
9 Sao Paulo St 7s	65½	65¾	66½
1 Saxon Pub Wks 7s	43¾	43¾	43¾
40 Saxon Pub Wks 6½s	36	36	35
3 Siemens & Hal 6½s	62¾	62¾	62¾
2 Sweden 5½s 54	99	99	99
42 Swiss 5½s 46	149¾	149¾	149¾
1 Sydney 5½s 55	80	80	80
4 Toho El Pow 7s	80¾	80¾	80¾
11 Tokyo El Lt 6s	62	61¾	61¾
5 Un Stl Wks 6½s	31	31	31
8 Westph Un El Pw 6s	35¾	34¾	35¾
2 Wurttemberg El 7s	41½	40	41
4 Yokohama 6s 61	67	66¾	67

Bond Sales.
(In Dollars)

Total Saturday	$ 4 158 000
Total Friday	9 438 000
Week ago	4 162 000
Year ago	7 966 000
Two years ago	9 773 000
January 1 to date	2 530 067 000
Year ago	2 428 471 000
Two years ago	3 256,406,000

Lincoln Milk Prices.

Milk bought on Lincoln dairies for retail purposes will be paid for on the basis of butterfat, most dairies paying 42½c per pound for butterfat. Milk bought for cream content is quoted at 32½c per pound after fat basis of 4c per pound when the price of Chicago 92 score standard will be paid for surplus milk.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK. (AP). After the spot sugar market was firm Saturday after having been dull on Saturday a one point rise in May, but the market remained dull and featureless. Trade reported and little interest was reported in buying, with spot prices unchanged at 3.90. Prices were unchanged at 4.60 for the refined.

Metal Markets

NEW YORK. (AP). Tin was off 40 cents at 46.40. Other metals were unchanged.

Minneapolis Bank Stocks.

	Bid	Low	Close
First Bank stock	4½	No trade	
Northwest Bancs	6	5½	

Wheat Quiet.

[illegible]

SENIOR BOND ISSUES ARE A SHADE HIGHER

Remainder of the List Is Virtually at a Standstill.

BOND AVERAGES.

(Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls	20 R.R.'s	20 U's	60 Total
Saturday	73.0	73.6	79.1	75.3
Friday	73.0	73.7	79.1	75.2
Week ago	72.4	73.4	79.2	75.1
Month ago	66.1	68.9	82.5	78.8
Year ago	64.7	67.0	82.9	71.5
Two years ago	71.4	83.2	91.9	82.1
Three years ago	94.0	103.8	99.9	100.9
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.5
Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	74.8	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High (1931)	90.4	103.7	101.5	94.7
Low (1931)	62.8	62.8	80.2	68.5

By Victor Eubank.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK. (AP). The bond market virtually stood still with prices generally recording only fractional changes in trading that was about as dull as that of the preceding Saturday.

Sales totalled only $4,158,000, par value, and the Associated press-Standard Statistics average for sixty domestic corporate maturities was unchanged at 75.3. This average, on the week, was off one-tenth of a point.

The side lines again were the favorite position of most traders and investors. While the administration's moves to settle the disturbing labor difficulties in the coal fields, and to advance commodity prices thru the formation of a new farm credit corporation which will lend money to agriculturists on their crops, were cheering to the financial district, there was no rush to buy fixed income securities.

The market was decidedly thin in spots, as was shown by a single sale of Wheeling & Lake Erie 5s at a loss of 17 points. Most of the rails, utilities and industrials were unable to climb out of the rut. A number of prime investment issues, however, were fractionally firmer. New York Traction bonds were in demand at gains of 1 to 2 or more points.

United States government obligations were quiet and steady. Foreign government bonds were usually listless and mixed. Another sharp advance in international dollar rates was reflected by a decline of 1 to 3 or more points in the gold issues of Dutch East Indies and France. Canadian government 4 1-2s were the most active at a loss of 1-4 of a point.

GRAINS ELIMINATE A SHARP PRICE BREAK

Wheat Closes 3-4 to 1 1-2 Cents Up—Rye Makes a Strong Comeback.

By John P. Boughan.

CHICAGO. (AP). Wild fluctuations of grain prices today finally resulted in substantial betterments for wheat and corn.

The outcome was chiefly credited to helpful plans sponsored by the administration at Washington, including President Roosevelt's announcement of a new agency to lend government funds to producers of commodities, cotton in particular. There was also word that the farm administration had given approval to an agreement for large exports of Pacific Coast wheat and that losses incurred through differences from the world price would be overcome by a government financed equalization corporation.

Wheat closed nervous, ¾c to 1⅛c above Friday's finish, corn ⅝c to ⅞c advanced, oats ¼c off to ⅝c up, and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to 10 cents gain.

Rapidly switching from strength to weakness and vice versa, wheat soared almost 2½ cents, collapsed about 4 cents, and then took a jagged upward course, with late transactions mostly within a cent of the day's top. Violent transient setbacks of all grains appeared to be traceable to heavy calls for additional margins required from patrons of commission houses and to consequent liquidation of weakly held speculative lines. Price breaks developed soonest in rye and pitched that cereal down 4⅞ cents.

Extensive stop loss selling was witnessed in each of the speculative pits but drastic declines tended noticeably to stimulate broader demand as the day drew to an end. Intimations were current that all agricultural products would be accorded the same treatment as cotton in the government plans for providing loans on commodities. Toward the last, persistent buying for eastern interests was a feature in wheat and friends of higher prices contended that forced liquidation was no longer an influence.

Corn price upturns were handicapped by liberal sized country offerings. Oats lacked sufficient buying power to recover fully from setbacks. Provisions duplicated the irregularity of grains.

Chicago Range of Prices.
Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr.Cl
Wheat:					
Dec.	86	87¼	83½	86⅛	85⅞
May	91⅝	93⅝	87¼	90⅜	89⅝
July	88½	89⅞	86¼	89	88
Corn					
Dec.	42¾	42⅞	39½	42	41¼
May	47⅜	49¼	46¼	46⅝	47⅜
July	50¼	51⅝	48½	50¼	50
Oats:					
Dec.	33½	35	30½	33⅝	33¼
May	37½	38¼	34¼	37¼	37¼
July	35¼	38	32¾	34½	34⅞
Rye					
Dec.	62	62½	57½	59½	62½
May	65¾	66¾	61¼	66¼	66¾
Barley:					
Dec.	50	51⅞	50	51	50½
May	56	57	56	56⅝	56
Lard					
Dec.	5 50	5 60	5 45	5 47½	5 32

Liverpool Cash Grain.

Wheat, No. 2	70
Wheat, No. 3	(No
Wheat, No. 4	
Corn, No. 3 white	26
Corn, No. 2 yellow	24

Liverpool Spot Wheat.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Spot wheat Western Canada 4s 11 d. No. 2 Manitoba 5s 4½d. Rosafe 4s 6 d.

Wheat closed Options 4d December, 4d May, 2d July.

Winnipeg Cash Grain.

[illegible]

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). An impression prevailed among grain traders at the close that drastic liquidation had practically run its course. All the shaky big holdings were said to have been unloaded. As a result, there was a better feeling in the trade, and more disposition to buy than to sell.

Country holders who have been long on wheat, as well as coarse grains, are said to have let go on stop orders. There was an evident disposition to take a cue from Washington as to plans for adding markets for agricultural products.

Corn traders reported that two immense lines of futures had been liquidated, causing small holders to go out. On the other hand, lowering of corn prices was said to put corn on a better basis for feeding to live stock, and that grain receivers looked for lighter receipts.

Farmers in Argentina are getting very little returns for their grains, and

Get A Good Used Car Before Winter and Higher Prices See Class 11

SOPHOMORES IOWA SPARKPLUGS

The football forecaster took it on the chin when Coach Ossie Solem's surprising Iowa elveen administered a 7 to 0 licking to Northwestern in the Big Ten opener. Dick Crayne (left) sophomore fullback, is the lad who ripped the Purple line to shreds and paved the way for a touchdown dash by Joe Laws (right). Coach Solem, above, has a right to grin.

CHICAGO— (AP) —Speaking of sophomores—which several Big Ten schools have done in early season football experting — how about Iowa's?

Ossie Solem's Hawkeye youngsters have served notice that they will be one of many factors which may batter Western conference standings almost beyond recognition this fall.

Northwestern, where the sophomore crop reputedly was the most glamorous of all, can testify to that.

And two "favorites" for the conference title—Purdue and Michigan—are among those slated to get first-hand facts on the surprising Hawkeyes who upped and trounced a highly favored Northwestern team, 7 to 0, to open the Big Ten season. The Iowans, incidentally, had a much greater margin than the score indicates.

First In Four Years.

This is Solem's "sophomore" year as coach of the long down-trodden Hawks, and that may explain the brilliance of their showing with a lineup in which five starters were sophomores.

In beating Northwestern—Iowa's first conference victory since a 9-7 win over Minnesota in 1929—the Hawkeyes gave an exhibition of hard-driving, alert, through-going football. Most of the press box experts were convinced that Iowa really is "on the way back."

The same clean-cut tackling and blocking that made his Drake university teams merit their name of "Bulldogs" marks this second Solem edition of black-shirted Hawks. That old "leg drive" propelled Iowa linemen and ends into opposing runners to bring them down decisively, and it carried Dick Crayne, ace ball carrier of a 75 per cent sophomoric backfield, right through tangles of Northwestern arms many times for breath-taking breaks into the open.

Driving, Elusive Runner.

It was Joe Laws, one of only two seniors in the starting lineup, who dashed 32 yards for the touchdown. But Crayne, the 185-pound "Fa-field Fullback," was the ball-carrying workhorse and ground-gaining ace of the day.

This lad has a unique style of following, almost in lock-step, directly behind one of his interferers on quick-opening thrusts off tackle that prove amazingly effective in brushing aside massed tacklers. In the open, his long strides and quick changes of direction make him hard to hold.

Dwight Hoover of Sibley, Ia., and Russ Fisher of Des Moines are the other starting sophomore backs, with the veteran Laws quarterbacking.

The Hawkeyes' steady rushing type of offensive play, the soundness of their running attack, gained 240 yards for them compared to Northwestern's 90.

"They can't score when you've got the ball" is a favorite bit of Amos Alonzo Stagg's philosophy and maybe Ossie Solem agrees.

New Version of Ancient Chicago Song Presented

CHICAGO (UP). For twenty-three years partisans of the University of Chicago have shouted a battle song stating that "With the grand old man to lead them, without a peer they'll stand."

Now the "grand old man," Former Coach Alonza A. Stagg, is gone and a new version of the song was presented amid opposition.

Old graduates and many undergraduates, believing antiquity more important than accuracy, protested substitution of the words "With Coach Shaughnessy to lead them." The new version is not official and the war promises to become bitter.

Arkansas Beats T. C. U.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UP) A touchdown scored by La Forge fleet Porker halfback, in the first play of the game Saturday paved the way to a 13 to 0 victory for the University of Arkansas over Texas Christian university, Southwest conference champions.

La Forge took Texas Christian's kickoff and ran ninety yards for the opening score. The rabbit-footed back scored the second touchdown in the third period when he raced thirty-four yards off tackle thru the T. C. U. defense.

ILLINOIS DEFEATS WASHINGTON 21-6

Zuppke Linemen Block Kick and Recover for First Score.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP). The Washington university Bears bowed to the University of Illinois eleven, 6 to 21, before 11,000 fans Saturday. Two of the three Illinois touchdowns came in the final quarter after Washington had about exhausted its reserve strength.

The Bears had the advantage in the scoreless first quarter but Piatt and Gragg, Illinois linesmen, blocked a kick by Jobbs in the second and Piatt pounced on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

The Bears scored in the third, when a Washington pass bounced off the hands of Lindberg, Illinois back, into the arms of Jobbs, Washington end, who covered the remaining 25 yards for a touchdown.

Illinois put over two touchdowns in the fourth in rapid succession. After the ball had been worked to Washington's 3 yard line, Forschauser crashed over. A pass, Beynon to Lindberg, gave the Big Ten team its final score.

Bobby Jones SAYS

Bobby Jones at the completion of a swing. He urges constant attention to the left side and hip, as the least bit of resistance to the swing-through, set up by the left side, is disastrous.

WHENEVER the importance of hitting through the ball rather than at it, enters into the picture, I always think of Francis Ouimet in the amateur championship of 1930, when he won a close match from Billy Howell in the semi-final. It may be a familiar story by this time, but it is nevertheless the most perfect illustration I know of the importance of swinging through with the left side.

From the standpoint of the players involved, the match was a most interesting one. On one side was a schoolboy, playing in his first national championship, and on the other was one of the big names of American golf, attempting a sort of comeback after having won the championship 17 years before. I think I saw every stroke of that match, one of the few which has ever kept me scampering all day over the landscape among a throng of milling spectators.

This will not be a description of the match, but only of one phase of it, which was the important one, for it was the one which definitely affected the result. For 12 holes, Ouimet had every conceivable trouble with his iron shots, and at that point, although the golf of his opponent had not been especially good, he was two down.

Almost every second shot had been wide of the hole, if not off the green, and it had been a severe strain on his putter to keep the match as close as it was. It was perfectly evident that things could not go on in this way, and that if the Bostonian did not straighten out his iron play he would surely be beaten.

OUIMET'S tee shot to the short twelfth, a wee pitch with a mashie-niblick, almost missed the left side of the green. For him it was far from a creditable effort. But that was the last wild one he hit. His second shot on the thirteenth almost struck the flag, and from that point on he was himself.

Between rounds, in the clubhouse, I asked him what he had done to his swing that enabled him at last to get hold of his iron game. It was evident that a fault, which had been noticeable in the early holes, was not there at the finish. I wanted to find out in what terms he had thought of it.

"Well," said Francis, "I had been trying to play every iron shot with a club a shade stronger than I needed, but I suppose I overdid it. I kept on trying that plan, thinking that eventually I should get the feel of the thing. Finally, I decided it was no use, so on the thirteenth, where I had a shot I should normally have played with a six, I took a seven and hit the ball hard. After that they began to go better."

ORDINARILY, I think, most of the better players will prefer to do just as Francis did—play the stronger club with something less than a full shot. But often they run into the same trouble. Using less effort in the stroke the left hip does not move around nor the left side swing through with certainty. Whenever the hip stops its turn too soon it obstructs the left arm so that it must collapse in order to allow the swing to be completed at all. The result is usually a bad hook. When Ouimet chose a weaker club and swung hard, the left side moved around and the shot was good.

This is one of the reasons I have always insisted that the left side should be dominant in the golf stroke. It must be so, because in hitting the ball it must be the leader. The least bit of resistance to the swing-through, set up by the left side, is disastrous. It is impossible to count on its moving out of the way of its own accord, or because of any force originating in the right side.

I know that my own swing is quite susceptible to this mistake, and one of the things about which I have continually to worry has to do with the left hip. Whenever I begin to be troubled with a hook, I look immediately to my left side and, as a corrective, try to make sure that my dwonswing begins with a movement of this hip. An early beginning of this turn back toward the ball usually assures that the left side will not get in the way of the stroke.

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Ticknor Weds Daughter of Yale Sport Director

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP). Malcolm Farmer, director of Yale athletics, gave his daughter, Barbara, in marriage Saturday to Benjamin H. Ticknor, former Harvard athlete and captain of the 1930 Harvard varsity football team.

The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving of Boston performed the ceremony in St. John's Episcopal church.

Princeton Cops Opener.

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP). Princeton opened the 1933 footbal season with a 40 to 0 victory over Amherst Saturday before 12,000 spectators.

All of Princeton's scores made in the second, third and fourth quarters, were registered by sophomores.

Harvard Drubs Bates.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP). Harvard, using only a few simple plays, Saturday opened its football season by overpowering the light Bates team for a 33 to 0 victory. The Crimson regulars accounted for three of the five touchdowns before slumping badly in the third period.

Rice Upsets Loyola.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP). Rice Institute turned in an upsetting victory here Saturday over a heavier eleven from Loyola University of the South, New Orleans. The score was 13 to 0. Halfback Elmer Hutzler's 70-yard run for Rice's second touchdown late in the final period furnished the major thrill.

GIANTS RECEIVE BIG OVATION ON ARRIVAL HOME WITH CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK (UP). The New York Giants, new baseball champions of the world, returned to their home city Saturday night and received a thunderous ovation.

A crowd of 5,000 swarmed about the victorious Giants as they stepped off the special train that brought them from Washington, scene of their conquest over the Senators.

As each member of the team came onto the platform, the crowd tried to outdo a twelve-piece band that blared "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here."

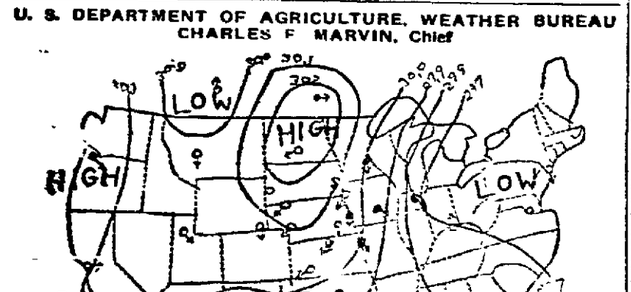
After Terry had said "he was glad the Giants had won" the players and their wives marched out of Penn station behind the band and up Eighth ave. to a hotel.

At the hotel a special victory banquet was held whereat each player was given a chance to speak his piece.

Charles A. Stoneham, president of the Giants, said he was "glad the team knocked the series off in five games."

"I only wish," he added, "that I could have had the pleasure of seeing my team win the series four straight."

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 1 p. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and isobars drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

Temperature and Precipitation Saturday

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening editions of The Star or in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

CASH RATES.

22 cents per line, per day, one or two days.
20 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.
18 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.
Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.
Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 60c.
When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.
Three lines minimum.

CHARGE RATES.

25 cents per line per day, one or two days.
22 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.
19 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.
Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.
Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash, 66 cents.
When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Numbered according to the position in which they appear on the page.

I—Announcements
1—Deaths
2—Card of Thanks
3—Funeral Directors
4—Florists
5—Monuments
6—Lodge Notices
7—Personals
8—Bus. Personals
9—Lost and Found
II—Automotive.
10—Autos for Hire
11—Autos for sale
12—Trucks for sale
13—Auto Access'r's
14—Gar'gs for Rent
15—Mtrcycles, Bic
16—Service, Storage
17—Autos wanted
III—Business Serv.
18—Busi. Service
18A—Beauty Parl.
19—Bldg. Contr
20—Cln., Dyeing
21—Chiropractors
22—Dentists
23—Dressmaking
24—Htg., Plumbing
25—Laundries
26—Mov., Tr., Stor.
27—Optometrists
27A—Osteopaths
28—Painting, Decor.
29—Physicians
30—Roofing
31—Tailor'g Press'g
IV—Employment.
32—Help Wtd Fem
33—Help Wtd., Male
34—Help, Male, Fem.
35—Salesp'ple Agt's
36—Work Wtd Fem.
37—Work Wtd Male
V—Financial.
38—Bus Opport'n.
38A—Insurance
39—Accountants
40—Investments
41—Money to Loan
42—Wtd to Bor'w.
VI—Instruction
43—Cor Courses
44—Instr. Classes
45—Trade Schools
46—Wtd instr
47—Dogs, Cats, Pets
VII—Livestock.
47A—Dom Rabbits
48—Livestock
49—Poul. & Supplies
50—Wtd., Livestk.
VIII—Mchdse.
51—Misc., for Sale
51A—Swaps
52—Bldg. Materials
53—Mach. & Tools
54—Bus., Of Eqp
55—Feed, Fertilizer
56—Coal & Wood
57—Gd Thgs to eat
58—Hm. Md. Things
59—Household Goods
60—Jewl. Wtch., etc.
61—Sp. at Stores
62—Mus. Mdse.
63—Radios
64—Seeds, Plants
65—Wear'g Appar.
66—Wtd. to Buy
IX—Rooms & Brd.
67—Rms. with Brd.
68—Sleeping Rms.
69—Housekpg. Rms.
70—Rooms to Share
71—Where to Eat
72—Where Stp. Tn.
73—Wtd. Rm. or Br.
X—Rl. Est. Rent.
74—Apts., Fur
74A—Apts., Unfur.
74B—Apt. Fr. or Un.
75—Bus Pl Rent
76—Farm Ld Rent
76A—Acreages Rent
77—Houses Rent
78—Houses Fur
79—Of., Desk Rm.
80—Vac. Pl., Rent
81—Wanted to Rent
XI—Rl. Est. Sale
82—Farms for Sale
83—Acreage for Sale
84—Houses for Sale
85—Lots for Sale
86—Bus. Pr., Sale
87—Vac. Pl., Sale
88—Exch. Rl. Est.
89—Rl. Est., Wtd.
90—Legal Notices

SOLD THE PUPS

WHITE silk haired French poodle pups for sale $5. 2919 Dudley or M3289.

"My ad only ran for one day but I sold all my pups," says Mrs. Horner.

Nebraska Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses.

FALLS CITY—Russell Gilfilhan, Falls City, and Dorothy Green, Reserve, Kas., married at Troy, Kas.

Births.

PRESTON—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber.

Marriage Licenses.

Reed R. Mills, Lincoln 26
Margaret A. Sitzman, Lincoln 18

Legal Records.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Elizabeth Schultz v. Fred R. Schultz, petition Married in Lincoln Dec. 23, 1921, and have two children. Extreme cruelty charged. Plaintiff asks custody of children.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

John Cooper, 1410 B, remodel residence. $150.

E. Macy, 1749 Euclid, remodel residence $30.

Mrs Ida Creamer, 1609 So 27th, residence roof, $175.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est Della Moore, petition, order hearing and notice
Guardianship Richard F. Cast, inventory, account.
Est Margaret W. Rain, decree of final account
Est. Laura A. Duling, report.
Est. John Rietfors, sr., dismissed.
Est. George H Kelley, claim.
Est Samuel Linch, letters, order notice, notice.
Est. Edward J. Maus, letters, order notice bond, notice
Est. G E Protzman, claim.
Est. Charles C. Wright, appearance and waiver
Est Silas H Burnham, claim

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Sheriff's deed to First Trust Co., SW¼ of Sec. 26, T 10 N R 5, E ..... $ 6,233
Sheriff's deed to State Sav. & Loan, L. 13, B 4, Sawyer's ad. $ 3,800
James Reed and w to Amel H Sofin, N ½ of L. 16, Stockwell $ 650
Sheriff's deed to Lewis C Westwood, trustee, E½ of SE¼ of Sec 12, T 8, N R 5 E 6 ..... $ 301
John W Paine and w to Loren Armstrong and w, E½ of L. 11, and L. 12, B 43, orig. plat Bethany Hgts ..... $ 2,5000
Jack Wishart and w to Vern E. McGowen and Myrtle C McGowen, L 22, B 10, E E Brown's Summit ..... $ 4,150
Emil J. Heckman and w. to Jack Wishart, L 22, B. 10, E E Brown's Summit ..... $ 1
John Martin and w to State, tr land in NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec 5, T. 12, N. R. 7, E. 6 1.02 acres $ 155
Herman C. Bartels to Glen Kreps and Pearl Kreps, part of tr. tr in SW¼ of S. W. Sec. 23, T. 10, R. 5, E. 6 ..... $ 75

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Riley M. Tidball v Jessie D Wilmeth et al, order directing writ of assistance.
W. Bruce Shurtleff v. Laura D. Forney et al, order.
First Trust Co v John E Anderson et al order confirmation.
Ella Sielaff v. Marie Grauenhorst et al, judgment.
State v. Christopher W. Tiernan, motion
Conservative Mtg. Co v. John E English et al, request for stay
George Sheldon v W E Turk et al, request for stay.
Andrew G. Van Horn v Lincoln Sales Corp et al, motion and affdt
Surety Mtg Co v. Leonora Brady et al, demurrer.
First Trust Co. v. R. Alice Kelly et al, demurrer
Oeschger C Wood v Richard C. Peters et al, petition.
Super Service Station v Lyle Laune, transcript for lien
Elizabeth Schultz v. Fred R. Schultz, petition.

DEATHS

CLARK—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Anne Clark will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday at Elm Park Methodist church. Rev. Victor West officiating and Wadlows in charge. The body will be taken to Arapahoe Monday for further services and burial. Pallbearers: H. A. Fortney, B. B. Bonebrightt, Floyd Ulsttrom, Harold Tingstrom, Jack Colin, Lawrence Liebers.

AILLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Aills will be held at St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th and K, at 9.00 a. m. Monday. Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin officiating. Burial in Calvary.

BREHM—The body of Henry P. Brehm is at Spiain, Schnell & Griffiths, and will be taken to the home at 9 a. m. Monday for services at 1:30 p. m. and at the Emmanuel Reformed church, 10th and Charleston, at 2 p. m., Rev. Conrad Sauer in charge. Pallbearers: Conrad Brehm, Peter Brehm, George Brehm, Conrad Schneider, Conrad P. Schneider and Jacob Heiderich. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

WILLIAMS—The body of Danial Williams is at Browns where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial at Dedham, Ia., Tuesday at 2 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS. 2

WE WISH to extend our sincere gratitude to all our kind friends and neighbors who so thoughtfully helped us bear our burden during the illness and death of our father and husband. Mrs. T. J. Hensley and family.

SENATOR FANS LIGHT ON CHEERING.

'Bill Terry Will Get You if You Don't Watch Out,' Capital Mothers Warn Children.

By HARRY FERGUSON.

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Washington, (UP). The world series, like the Colorado river in Boulder canyon, is just water over the dam.

A crowd as subdued as a husband who lost his pay check in a poker game lolled in Griffith Stadium Saturday and watched the Giants hit Washington's pitchers with everything except the groundkeeper's rake.

Only once did the fans rise to help the home town boys with a little stretching of the vocal chords. That was when Heinie Manush and Fred Schulte rose and threatened to prolong the agony. Heinie got himself a single and Schulte dumped the ball into the left field bleachers with all the ease of a democrat defeating a republican for governor of Georgia.

They might as well have saved the wear and tear on the Griffith stadium base paths for a few minutes later. Mel Ott gathered himself up a handful of hickory and projected the ball against the third left rib of a spectator in the centerfield bleachers. The man was not hurt—just angry—because his mother-in-law, who never saw a baseball game, had picked the Giants and he had told her she had even less sense than her daughter.

Whoever that feller was who spent most of the Civil war telling Abe Lincoln that all was quiet along the Potomac was not only a soldier and a gentleman, but a prophet. You could walk from the white house to Capitol hill Saturday night and not hear a sound except the echoes of a speech Huey Long made six months ago before he quit the senate to devote his time to subduing gangsters on Long Island.

District of Columbia citizens huddled in their homes with shutters drawn, telling their children to quit that screaming or Bill Terry will get you if you don't watch out.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

DISTRIBUTORS FOR
GRAHAM CARS—DIAMOND T TRUCKS
1927 Oldsmobile sedan $40
1927 Buick coach $100
1927 Essex coach $22 50
1925 Packard 8-cyl. 7-pass. sedan.... $155
1929 Nash sedan $185
1930 Chevrolet coupe $200
1931 Willys sport coupe $255
1932 Willys roadster $365
1929 Chrysler sedan $265
1928 Studebaker sedan $175
1930 Studebaker 8 DeLuxe sedan.... $375
1929 Marmon sedan $265
1928 Lincoln sedan $395
1931 Auburn 8 DeLuxe sedan $565
1931 Graham 6 sedan $395
1929 Graham 6 sedan $225
1931 Ford truck, duals $350
1931 International truck, duals $425
1928 G M C truck, duals $175

LORD AUTO CO.
J. C. HIGGINS
17th and O Open Evenings B4359

1925 FORD COUPE, $15. 1926 Ford rdstr $20. 1926 Ford Tudor, $25; 1929 Whippet rdstr., $45; 1928 Chev coupe, $85, 1928 Chev. rdstr., $65, 1928 Ford rdstr., $75. 1929 Ford coupe, $110; 1929 Ford spl coupe, perfect shape, $125; 1929 Ford sedan, like new, $165. 1929 Buick Master sedan, $145. 1930 Ford coupe, $195. 1930 Ford rdstr., $145; 1930 Ford Tudor, $195; 1930 Ford town sedan, $235. 1929 Chev. Coach, $165. 1930 Chev. coupe $195; 1930 Olds sedan, $250. Standard Auto Exchange. 1137 P St. B1044.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, special $100
1928 HUDSON Sedan, completely checked over $165
1926 OVERLAND 6 Coach, good tires $65
1929 ESSEX Coupe, rumble seat, real buy $195

KING MOTORS, INC.
HUDSON-ESSEX SALES & SERVICES
1600 O Street Phone B6664

1926 NASH COACH, fair condition, $69 50. Excellent hunting and fishing boat, Evinrude motor, 2 wheel boat trailer, in excellent condition. Real price for cash. Consider trades. 127 So. 18th.

1932 CHEV. Deluxe coach $415
1930 STUDEBAKER Sedan, clean .. $285
1930 DODGE Sedan, reconditioned $275
1929 BUICK rdstr., a good one..... $195
1929 FORD rdstr., a bargain ..... $ 95

Gotfredson Motor—FO-94.

WILL TAKE your Chevrolet buyers with me to factory, trade your old car now, take this trip free and save freight on new car. Address Box 1, % DuTeau Chevrolet Co.

1926 W KNIGHT Sedan.
1929 PONTIAC Coach
PACKARD, 1929 Del Sedan
VICTORY DODGE, with Radio.
HOWARD & AFANADOR MOTORS
1821 "N" Packard Sales & Service B6384

LATE '30 or early '31 Plymouth coupe. Good and clean. Equipped with radio. See at corner, 10th and N. J. Flores.

MY 1931 ESSEX sedan, $285, looks and runs like new, $125 cash, balance payments. 3521 D St.

1929 STANDARD BUICK COACH, good, easy terms or will trade. prefer model "A" Tudor or other light car. Motor Out Co. 1120 P.

FOR SALE—1931 Ford Victoria, excellent condition. Call F2436.

1930 ESSEX Deluxe sedan, 6 wire wheels. Good condition. No dealers. L0927.

FOR SALE, '27 Chevrolet Coach, $40. 2021 T.

1930 DODGE D A sedan, very clean, leather upholstering, A-1 condition $275. Detroit Finance Co. 1731 O St.

1932 FORD model B Tudor, low mileage, fully guaranteed, in perfect condition, $385. Detroit Finance Co. 1731 O St.

STUDEBAKER 4 passenger coupe, good condition, good heater. Be comfortable. $65. 232 No. 10. L8535.

ONE 1932 Chevrolet coach, side mounts, cowl lights, trunk rack. Real nice, will trade. 849 So. 40th.

1926 MODEL T. Good condition. $20. Or trade for good bicycle. 848 No. 27 St.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

1929 CHEVROLET truck, 1½ ton $125; $75 cash, balance terms. 2730 Alpha St. Phone F3602.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES. 15

BARGAINS in rebuilt bikes. 4 completely rebuilt and repainted motorbikes like new, $15 and $17 50. 1 Lady's, $17 50. Others $10 to $12.50. New Iver Balloons on the road. Frazier Cycle. 308 So. 11. L9174.

SERV. STATIONS—Repairing. 16

CALL B6051 for battery service. No price advance. Bargains in used tires. Union Tire & Oil Co., 19th & O.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 17

WILL PAY SPOT CASH
FOR USED CARS. BUY EQUITIES.
LINCOLN MOTOR CO. 1824 O B3800

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSI. SERVICE OFFERED 18

CARPENTER work, plastering, cement, gutter work and odd jobs. Also painting by hand or machine. Work guaranteed. B6295.

FOR FIRST CLASS service call the American Capital Window Cleaners. Reasonable prices. B4149. 1027 P St.

SODDING, seeding, fertilizing; perennials and rock plants. Greenhouse, 1726 So. 51. J. B. Haggerty. FO 615.

DRESSMAKING. 23

ALL KINDS of dressmaking. Special attention to making over, relining coats and furs. 1327 Que. L8275.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309. Exclusive agent for Wise furnace.

PAINTING, DECORATING. 28

10c— PAPERHANGING WANTED —10c
12 years satisfactory service.
Save this ad—Paper now. B4137.

PAINTING and decorating. Very reasonable. Work guaranteed. References. Call FO 5377 or L8373. 1021 K St.

PAPER hanging and painting. Estimates cheerfully given, sample books shown on request. Work guaranteed. F2494.

PAPER hanging, 10c roll. Painting, 30c per hr. Work guaranteed. F2138.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. 29

MATERNITY HOSPITAL for unfortunate girls; private, secluded. Rates reasonable. Babies cared for. Write 2954 Apple St., Lincoln, Neb.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female 32

OLD RELIABLE company wants eight good capable ladies between the ages of 28 and 43. Must have some financial backing. Star Box 697.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female 32

GIRL for cooking and general house work; give experience and wages expected. Address 42 Journal.

GIRL for general housework. 4 hours daily. Also stay two evenings. $2 per week. B6370.

SPECIAL WORK for Mothers who need $19 50 weekly at once. No canvassing, experience or investment. Give dress size. Mayfair Styles, Dept. 8712, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED middle aged lady for general housework. No children. 1225 So. 37th.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses free for demonstrating lovely Fall Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully. Give your size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-6580, Cincinnati, O.

3 WOMEN with pleasing personalities for pleasant and profitable work. Opportunity for advancement. 1318 L. Call between 10 and 12 a. m.

HELP WANTED MALE 33

Dependable man to do chores on acreage. Board, rm. might consider some pay. Describe yourself fully. Address 39 Journal.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN office equipment, supplies, printing. P. O. Box 1454.

HIGH GRADE MAN, with car to travel and hire women to demonstrate nationally advertised cosmetics. See Mr. Mitch B at Hotel Lincoln Sunday or Monday morning.

PAPER CARRIERS. Twelve year old boys preferred. Put your name on the waiting list for route opening. Out of town carriers also wanted. Lincoln Journal, 9th and P.

REPRESENTATIVES will be immediately selected in several towns outside of Lincoln by a well established eastern corporation who will be given sales franchise of a very valuable nature. There will be no investment in merchandise or of any other nature or any deposit required.

THE INTRODUCTION of this new invention into virgin territory has created remarkable sales records by men who in many cases were not experienced salesmen.

THE REPRESENTATIVE selected may have been a school man, insurance man, banker, merchant, mechanic, farmer, route salesman, railroader or in some other trade or business, and be either dissatisfied with his immediate future or now unemployed. He will be of spotless character, have unquestioned references, have a car, be under 46 years of age—preferably married—and a permanent resident of his community. He will be given sufficient instructions at our factory branch office which may require several days. Interviews will be arranged to take place in Lincoln by company executive.

APPLICATION should be forwarded with details as to why you think you should be among those selected. Address 16 Journal.

TWO MEN—Position open for two Hoover salesmen. Inquire at 1510 So. 17th between 10 and 12 a. m. Monday. See Mr. Waite.

WANTED—By international Correspondence Schools, representative for established territory in Hastings, Grand Island and adjacent towns. Must have fair education, clear record, be free from pressing debts. Age 28 to 35. Free training and drawing account furnished. Personal interview in Lincoln. Address E. G. Hughes, 1418 K Western, Topeka, Kansas.

HELP—Male & Female 34

TRAVELING position. No selling, or canvassing. Meeting club women. Call room 405 Capital Hotel.

THE BOOMER agencies 14 years experience serving employers and employes in all lines of work. 1336 P. B7047.

SALESMAN, AGENTS. 35

A VERY ATTRACTIVE
SELLING PROPOSITION.

Will be offered to successful specialty salesmen. Those having good record selling coin operated phonographs will be especially interested.

Men selected will be given opportunity to work permanent and profitable territories in Nebraska and Iowa.

Proposition will be supported by large direct-by-mail and national advertising supplying live leads. Full co-operation assured our representatives.

Sensationally new instrument both in appearance and operation. Built to make tremendous profits. A wonderful opportunity to earn big commissions.

See Mr. C. R. Jones, Paxton Hotel, Omaha, Monday, Oct. 9, 9 to 11 a. m.

SELL XMAS CARDS UP TO $25 WEEKLY

FOR SPARE TIME WORK

No experience needed! Men, women earn $25 to $500 extra. Easy work—in own neighborhood. Show famous Trade-Marked Colonial greetings. Personal cards; senders' names inscribed. Prices beat competition. Also Jane Morden $1 box ass't 21 parchment cards. Large profits. Samples loaned free. Write, stating if have sold Christmas cards.
WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC.
749 Monroe ave., Dept. AK, Rochester, N. Y.

AUTO tire and accessory salesmen, 2 for Nebraska territory to sell auto supplies and cheap tires. Appealing prices. Attractive proposition. Salesmanager, 2103 Harrison, Kansas City, Mo.

AMAZING new Shine-Stik looks like lipstick but shines shoes 200 times! Secret formula. Few "scribbles": quick rub; shoes gleam! Sell retail, 15c. Also display card plan for wholesale to stores. Exclusive territory. Details free. U. S. Shine-Stik, 250 Park ave., New York City.

BEER Quadruples Lunch Business. Big steady commissions, low priced fast selling toasters, grills, frankfurter steamers, lunchettes, popcorn machines. Write quick for sales kit. Advance Mfg. Co., S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for competent man or woman to travel employing local representatives. Holiday offer. Permanent position assured. Income or spare time work if preferred. Universal House, 1014 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

EARN MONEY—SPARE TIME
UP TO $30 EXTRA WEEKLY

Experience unnecessary. Introduce Friendship $1 Christmas Card Box Assts. 21 folders—Parchments. Novelties. 100 percent profit. Also 50c-75c boxes Friendship Studios, Elmira, N. Y.

MAKE up to $5 daily. New line—new plan for Christmas Card salespeople. All-American $1 box 21 Parchments. 100 percent profit. Get samples, be convinced. Also 50c-75c boxes. Personals. Artistic. Dept. 198, Elmira, N. Y.

Where To Buy It

AWNINGS AND TENTS.

AWNINGS taken down and stored for the winter at reasonable rates.
LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO., B1977

BEAUTY PARLORS. 18A

BLACK'S WAVES, all standard processes. Designed by experts. Hair tested. Skin specialists. Phone L4023. 1122 N St.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

USED office furniture bought and sold. Complete stock of new furniture.
1124 O St. LATSCH BROTHERS B6808

CHIROPRACTOR.

DR. S. L. ASHWORTH, Palmer Graduate, 306 Kresge Bldg. 111 So. 12. B2478. Res. L4079. "22 years experience."

DOCTORS' SUPPLIES.

TRUSSES, abdominal supports, elastic hosiery. We do the fitting. The Hasebroukr Co. 202 So. 13. B6678.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

WIRING, motors repaired and rewound. Electric refrigerator service. Schon Electric Co. 31734, nite M1442. 212 So. 9th.

FOOD

CHOICE FRESH fruits, meats, groceries at Tidrows. You'll be pleased. A trial is convincing. 3072 So. 19th. L6696.

FLORISTS.

Rosewell Floral Co. New location at 124 So. 12th. B7021. Greenhouses 606 Hill. F6571. Flowers at all times.

FURNITURE

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-214 So. 11th St. B4994

FURS.

FUR COATS remodeled, repaired and repaired reasonable prices. Lincoln Tannery Fur Dept., 919 Q. B1134. Est. 1895.

FURNACES.

AND gas burners. Trade in your old coal furnace on a gas furnace. Holland Furnace Co. 237 So. 11. B1860.

GLASS AND PAINT

PAINTS—Pittsburgh Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass and Paint Co. 128 So. 10th street.

HARDWARE DEALERS

GUTTER and sheet metal work. Sheet brass, copper and zinc in stock. Bair Hardware Co. 401 No. 9. B3710.

HAT RENOVATORS

FOR best results have your felt hat renovated by exclusive dyers. Lincoln Hat Works. 1418 O St. L6316.

MACHINE WORKS

CAR AND tractor rebuilding. Crankshaft regrinding. Valve refacing. Ross Machine Works. 221 So. 9. B2754.

MUSICAL MDSE

Pianos, radios, electric refrigerators. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.
New location, 1212 O. B6722.

OFFICE SUPPLIES.

COUNTY SUPPLIES. Rubber stamps, bank books, stationery. State Journal Company.

PHOTOGRAPHY

SEE US for rates in banquet and party photographs. Home portraits. Hale Studios, 242 So. 14th. B1266.

SEWING MACHINES

WE RENT, REPAIR AND SELL ALL makes of sewing machines. Gourley Bros. 149 So. 12th St. L6366.

WASHING MACH REPAIRS.

WRINGER ROLLS AND REPAIRS for all makes of washing machines. The Maytag Co., Lincoln & Gamble. B2214.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

QUALITY COUNTS IN A USED CAR!

It isn't what you pay for a car that makes it a bargain. It's WHAT YOU GET for WHAT YOU PAY.

SEE THESE QUALITY USED CARS.

1932 BUICK 8 Sport Coupe, finished in bright red duco, spotless upholstery, its motor just like new. Equipped with heavy duty tires, hot water heater, Philco radio. This car cost over $1,300 last year. OUR PRICE TODAY $695

1931 BUICK 8 Brougham. A powerful 8-cylinder car at the price of a light one. Clean whipcord upholstery, heavy duty tires puncture proof tubes, hot water heater, 6 natural wood wheels and trunk. Cost new $2,250. SPECIAL NOW ONLY $709

1931 BUICK 8 Tudor Sedan. A small car with Buick reliability, silent shift transmission, heavy duty tires. Act now. This one is a steal at our low price of $495

1931 PONTIAC 6 Coupe. One of those good light cars ready for the road. Reconditioned and guaranteed. The finish and tires are good. REDUCED TO $375

Your old car will make part or all of down payment.
EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOU
SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
B7027 Open Eve. till 9 13th & Q

USED CAR BARGAINS

1932 CHEV. deluxe sedan $450
1932 OLDS 6 sedan, radio $585
1931 FORD town sedan $295
1931 NASH sedan $125
1930 FORD town sedan $250
1931 FORD coach $265
1929 CHEV. sedan, trunk $195
1929 CHEV. coupe $145
1929 CHRYSLER deluxe sedan $275
1928 BUICK sedan $295
1931 OLDSMOBILE coach $395
1931 CHEV. special sedan $350
1931 CHEV. pick up $250
1930 CHEV. coupe $200
1930 OLDS sedan $250
1930 FORD delu

This Is Radio Season. You Can Sell Yours for Cash With A Want Ad

EMPLOYMENT

SALESMAN, AGENTS. 35

HOT DOG electrocuting machine. Cooks and delivers them red hot in forty-five seconds. Loaned free to beer parlors, cafes, lunch rooms, etc., on the advertising plan which nets the salesman big profit. First National Products Mfg. Co., 2482 University ave., St. Paul, Minn.

IF YOU want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $52.50 weekly besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford Sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 2561 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MARVELOUS Invention. New Match gives million lights. Fast seller. Big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

PERMANENT POSITION.

FOR wide-awake, intelligent woman at least 30, free to travel wanting opportunity for future advancement in an expanding organization. Kindergarten training an asset but not essential. State full qualifications first letter. Write Miss M. M. Cogar, 360 North Michigan ave., 10th floor, Chicago.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY.

RELIABLE man wanted to call on farmers in north Lancaster county. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Co., Dept. I, Freeport, Ill.

SELL Punchboards direct to dealers from world's leading punchboard factory. Wholesale prices. Enormous profits. Big commissions. Sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN—This is new. Just out. Big money selling house to house. K. C. Clothes Line Tightner Co., Manufacturers Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN to sell and mount on windows our tinfoil NRA emblems. Moderate price, over 250 percent profit. Consolidated, 73 West VanBuren, Chicago.

$5 PROFIT on $6 sale. Build steady income. Up to $25 daily easy. New plan protection at cost. All ages. No medical examinations. Not insurance. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Provident Aid Society, Dept. 173, South Bend, Ind.

WORK WANTED—Female 36

A-1 TYPING. Letter writing, addressing, manuscripts, students' papers, or any kind of typing, reasonable. Public stenographer, Lincoln Hotel.

A PRACTICAL NURSE, housekeeper, experienced, reference. I surely can help you. Keep number. B4950.

GIRL wants part time work. Qualified to do most anything. References. B3154.

GIRL, 20, experienced with children, wishes to care of same, daytime. Reasonable. F4298.

GRADUATE—Practical nurse wants work, O. B. cases a specialty. References. F6635.

IF YOU want bankeeper, office manager, multigraph operator, collector or ready-to-wear saleslady, A-1 references. B6292.

LADY wishes housekeeping, care of invalids or children. 4935 Leighton Ave.

LADY would like work taking care of sick or housework. Quiet and agreeable. Go home nights. Phone F7121.

LADY WANTS WORK by day. Can give reference. F4072.

REFINED, middleaged lady wishes housekeeping in motherless home. Best of reference. Well experienced. Phone L6820.

WANTED laundry by experienced woman. Wet wash, rough dry, or finished. Called for and delivered. L0835. 2122 O.

WORK by the hour or by day. L7987.

WOMAN wants housework or position as housekeeper in motherless home. Practical nursing also. 222 So. 18th. B4950.

WORK WANTED MALE 37

BOY, experienced in housework wants work for room and board. Best of references M3770.

EXPERIENCED waiter wants work. References. M3770.

EXPERIENCED MAN wants corn shucking.—Call B6273.

MARRIED MAN, experienced carpenter, wants work on farm. No children. Phone M1343 or 4526 Baldwin ave.

MARRIED man wants work shucking corn. Must have separate house. 1849 K St.

MARRIED MAN wants corn shucking job with separate house. Address #1, Journal.

WORK of any kind wanted by young married couple. Best references. Box 53, Raymond, Neb.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPORTUNITIES 38

A COMPLETE modern cafe outfit including booths, quarter sawed oak finish, at considerable less than balance owing Finance company. Some terms. The Lincoln Fixture & Supply company.

BARBER Shop at 1017 P St. with complete set of up-to-date fixtures, fully equipped. Inquire D. Bergman. 1731 "O" St.

BRICK STORE building and oil station on good highway near Nebraska City cheap for cash. Address J. H., 1416 O st., Lincoln, Neb.

BEST APARTMENT HOTEL IN CITY for lease to responsible party.

CHICKEN LITTLE INN for rent. Present owner desires change of business. 5150 O st.. Lincoln. M2665.

CORYELL Filling Station in excellent town of 3,500; doing a nice business. $2,000 will handle. Address 40 Journal. BIG BEER PROFITS.

CHOICE LOCATION for grocery. Newly decorated room, rent $35.00 mo. including fixtures. Investigate this. See Hoke, 2710 Randolph.

FOR SALE—A one-chair barber shop. Address 44 Journal.

FURNITURE of 11 room house, university district, all full, husband transferred. Will sell cheap. 553 Star or B5282.

GOOD general insurance agency for sale in Lincoln. Address #5, Journal.

LARGE STORE ROOM suitable for most any kind of business. Very cheap rent. Best of location. 740 So. 27th.

Make up to $100 per week building valuable beer coil cleaning routes using new Premier machine. Every beer tavern a prospect. No experience necessary. Only $135 required. Premier Co., 208 S. LaSalle, Chicago.

$450 GROCERY STOCK and fixtures, including Frigidaire, A-1, one man store; sickness. Address 39, Journal.

15 APTS. FINE LOBBY AND OFFICE. B4358. M1571.

INVESTMENTS 40

BUY OR SELL your building and loan or local stock or first mortgage bond loans. Rathbone Real Estate Co., 204 No. 11th. B3685.

BEFORE buying or selling your building and loan call, write Burns-Potter Co., Stuart Bldg., Lincoln. Telephone B6806.

FOR SALE—Twenty-three hundred dollars of Occidental Building and Loan stock, please address your offer to J. N. Miller, Red Cloud, Nebraska.

WE BUY and sell for cash, bldg. & loan stock, mtg. bonds and securities; also specialize in replacing your non-producing investments into good interest paying securities. Christian & Paap Co., 210 Federal Trust Bldg., B1725.

WILL BUY Nebraska Central Building & Loan stock from owner for cash. Write 43 Journal.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

Let the—

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.

ADVANCE THE MONEY

For Your Fall and Winter Expenses.

See Curry Watson and arrange monthly payments to suit your income.

856 Stuart Bldg. B4377

L. H. Comstock

RUGS—CARPETS AND LINOLEUM

208 So. 11th. B4994

LAVINE BROS.

Office 234 So. 9th — Yards 8th & J

DEALERS

Scrap Iron—Metal—Rags Used Iron—Wiping Cloths

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

AUTOMOBILES & FURNITURE LOANS LOWEST RATES. EASY PAYMENTS. UNITED FINANCE CO. 117 No. 14. B5076

MONEY FOR LESS When You Need It

$100 COSTS ONLY $7

NET FOR 12 MONTHS REPAID MONTHLY

Continental National Bank

CHARACTER LOAN DEPT.

B2486 120 No. 11th St.

NEED MONEY?

Loans $100-$150-$200 or More

YOU may think your case is different . . . but we have made loans to many fine men and women in this neighborhood. You should find out exactly what we can do for you.

Come in for FREE consultation.

Personal Finance Co.

Room 213, Sharp Bldg., 2nd Floor 206 So. 13th St., Cor. N St. Phone B1043

Loans made in nearby towns

QUICK LOANS

BORROW $100 to $1,000

CHOOSE YOUR PLAN—We loan on FURNITURE—AUTOMOBILES COSIGNER—STOCKS & BONDS. Repayment To Fit Your Income.

Securities Investment Corp.

1040 "O" St. B7024.

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1524 O St B8271.

5 MINUTE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO. 1554 O St., Corner 16th & O. B3565.

AUTO AND COLLATERAL LOANS.

GLOBE FINANCE CO.

223 So. 13. H. N. Loosbrock, Mgr. B1447

MONEY for your immediate needs instantly. Auto loans. Refinancing. Federated Finance Co., 1503 O. B7073 F2508.

INSTRUCTION

CORR. COURSES. 43

$168-$225 MONTH—Men 18-35. Railway postal clerks. Common education sufficient. Experience unnecessary. Twenty-five coached free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 264 A, Rochester, N. Y.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS & PETS. 47

BOSTON BULL Terrier pups, thoroughbreds, 6 weeks old, for sale reasonable. 3716 Touzlin ave., Lincoln, Neb.

COON hound for sale. H. Steffensmeyer, 2148 Potter. Lincoln, Neb.

TROPICAL Fish, snails, plants, aquariums, aquarium cement. Three month old black and tan Manchester Terrier. FO 251W. FO-628. C. A. Benham.

THOROBRED Fox Terrier puppies. Well marked, house broke, reasonable. 1900 Sumner.

30 WIRE FOXTERRIER PUPS. Thorobreds, $10 to $15. Also stud service. Korby Kennels, 3323 Corby street, Omaha, Neb.

LIVESTOCK 48

A Big Sale at the McBride Commission Sales Co.

College View, FO 338.

Starting at 11 a. m., with a big run of feeder cattle, calves, 35 Jersey cows and heifers. Some fresh, balance springers. Also horses, hogs, furniture, machinery and merchandise. Please bring your consignment early. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros. The Auctioneers. B1452.

COMMUNITY SALE—Waverly, Wed. General run livestock, extra good milk cows, horses etc. P. H. Venner, Auctioneer. I. A. Youngberg, Mgr. My-2911.

HAMPSHIRE SPRING BOARS for sale. Cecile Jacobsen, Martel, Neb., 5 miles west of Starlite dance hall.

MILK cows for sale or trade for hogs or alfalfa. ½ mile east, ½ mile south of Arbor. L. B. Mills.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES. 49

WILL SELL half my large choice heavy laying Rhode Island Red pullets; will consider exchange for good Jersey cow, also light car. Harrison Red Farms, 3234 So. 48th st. Phone FO 258.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS, $10, toilets $8, lavatories $4, sinks $3.50, range boilers $5, toilet seats $2. Cash or payments. Trester. B2568.

COBS for sale. $2 per truck load delivered. Phone Rural 8222.

FOR SALE—20 inch cast furnace, $20; used 6 months, practically new. Ru. 2412.

FOR SALE—Good portable adding machine and portable typewriter. 3004 Holdrege.

L. C. SMITH 12-gauge double barrel shotgun, nearly new; 410-gauge double barrel shotgun. F4506.

MARLIN 20 guage pump shotgun, ribbed barrel. Almost new. $17.50. 1709 "O" St.

P & O POTATO plow with shaker bottom $10. Galloway gas engine 16 h.p. $12.50. M3682.

WAGON with or without rack, extra wheel with boxing and thimble. 1329 Dawes Ave. L8326.

12-GAUGE REMINGTON pump gun, No. 10 model, good condition and cheap. 2733 Randolph.

12 GAUGE Ithaca double barrell shotgun. Also want to rent house suitable for 3 adults. Must be cheap. B4239.

SWAPS 51A

SHORT OF CASH WHY NOT TRADE. We have clients that have fur coats, pianos, washing machines, ironers, stoves, sewing machines, electric refrigerators, radios, well located building lots, small house, vacuum cleaners, second hand autos, that will trade in whole or in part for furniture, groceries, gasoline, auto repair, painting paper hanging, furnace work, tires, merchandise or building & loan stock. State what you want, and what you will trade. One percent commission. YANKEE CO-OPERATIVE TRADERS. Address 999 Journal.

BUILDING MATERIALS. 52

KINDLING, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 load. Lumber, $15 to $30 M. Lath, $4. Doors, $1 up. Windows, 50c up. Paint, $2.50 gallon. Roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. B2568.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 54

BEER EQUIPMENT—Novelty beer boxes, oak and metal, samples, reduced prices. Terms. The Lincoln Fixture and Supply company.

FLAT TOP desk and typewriter, filing cabinet and chairs, fine condition. Clean Heat oil burner, like new with tank. 1312 K.

2 MAHOGANY DESKS. F6596.

COAL AND WOOD. 56

KINDLING, $1.50, furnace, stove wood, fireplace, $1.75, big load delivered; also transfer moving, $1 hour, 2 men. B3268.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

BUFF ORPINGTON fries dressed or alive. Call Mrs. Schoenover M2636, 951 North Cotner, just north Love's popcorn stand.

BEST SPRINGS 10c; hens 10c. Gee, those fresh dressed chickens are better. No odor. Come early. B3445. 229 So. 9th.

COLORADO cabbage for kraut $1.75 100 lbs. Prunes ½ bushel $1.50. Potatoes 35c peck. Growers Market, opposite Peachview Cabin Camp. L4022.

COLORADO canning and pickling peaches, $2.25 per bu. or $1 crate. Canning pears at $1.75 bu. Early Ohio potatoes 35c bu. Jonathan apples 35c bu. basket. Bring containers. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

COUNTRY sorghum! Just tapped big barrel. Bring container to Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P st.

EARLY OHIO potatoes, $1.00 bushel; Jonathan apples, $1.15, delivered Calabaza, 3c squash, 2c. South Side Mkt., 905 So. 27.

FOR SALE—Fat young hens for poultry. Large fries dressed and delivered Saturday. Call Wormser & Fiedler.

FREE, starving chickens, ducks, call ducks, fresh eggs, reasonable, free delivery service. 4944 Prescott. FO-688W, after 6 p. m. FO-644W.

HOME GROWN, graded potatoes, 80c per bu. field run 75c, at Roberts, 6101 A St.

KNIGHT, R2139—New apricot, acorn squash, doz. 35c. A. J. Hubbard, R. 2c. new sorghum popcorn, 8 lbs. 25c, stewing hens, dressed to fry, fresh country eggs, head lettuce, 4 for 25c.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

KRAUT cabbage, $1.65 per hundred. Potatoes 65c per bu. On Cornhusker highway, 2 miles north of Havelock.

ORPINGTON fries, largest yet, 2 for $1.00, Fri. and Sat. each week. Pennington, 4500 So. 40.

POTATOES—Choice Early Ohios, peck 19c, bu. 75c. City Market, across from Ben Simon's, 1230 O.

POTATOES for winter, 100 lb. sacks. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P st.

SIMMONS beds complete, dressers, davbeds, kitchen table and chairs, also several miscellaneous articles. 1312 K.

SPECIAL fancy Jonathan apples, ring packed, $1.10 bushel; Jonathan apples, 85c bushel basket. Colorado Elberta peaches, 90c box. No. 1 Early Ohio potatoes, 85c bushel; sweet apple cider, 40c gallon. Jim Arrigo Fruit Market, 4743 Holdrege.

FANCY apples, Jonathan, Delicious, Black Twig, $1.45 bu. basket; Early Ohio potatoes 69c bu.; sweet potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c; fancy Tokay grapes, 3 lbs. 25c. All kinds of fruits and vegetables. South Street Market. 14th & South. F4707.

WINTER Potatoes for sale. Early Ohios, at the farm 75c bu. Bring sacks. Phone Ru. 3023.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AUCTION SALE MON., OCT. 9 at 1:30 p. m., 2146 St. Mary's ave. 2 pc. living room set, sectional bookcase, oak dining set, china cabinet, Simmons bed complete, tables, mirrors, rugs, library tables, dressers, 9x12 Wilton rug, small rugs, congoleums, ice box, tools, etc. C. W. Hunkins, owner. H. M. Wineland-J. Cook Lamb, Aucts., 207 Kresge. B4355.

AUCTION SALE Wed., Oct. 11, at 1:30 p. m., 524 So. 24th.—Upright piano, antique walnuttab le, round top marble walnut stand, 9x12 rug, wardrobe, 8 pc. dining set, rockers, beds, dressers, gas range, kitchen cabinet, garden tools, 2 trunks of linens and fancy dishes, many other articles. Amy Swain, owner. H. M. Wineland-J. Cook Lamb, Aucts. 207 Kresge Bldg. B4355.

AUCTION SALE Tues., Oct. 10, at 1:30 p. m., 2920 Orchard st.—3 pc. living room set, 5 pc. dining room set, beds, complete, cots, rugs, congoleums, vacuum cleaner, oil heater, child's toys, rockers, library table, wicker set, all porcelain gas range, Thor electric washer, dishes, cooking utensils, wheelbarrow, carpenter tools, home canned fruit, etc. A. G. Woodgate, owner. H. M. Wineland-J. Cook Lamb, Aucts., 207 Kresge. B4355.

ANTIQUE walnut secretary, colonial mahogany table, tea cart, two small walnut chairs, mirror, fireless cooker, mattress. F4187.

ARE YOU Going to get the utmost from your dollar? Buy now at Woods & Son's. 1121-23 N. B3511.

AUCTION—Monday, Oct. 9, 2030 O St. 7 p. m. Beds, dressers, rockers, full equipped Binks spray paint gun, usual full line of furniture. Consign your goods with us. Owen Haney, auctioneer. The Thrifty Exchange. B1871.

AT SACRIFICE—Repossed walnut dining suite, walnut bedroom suite, Rome deluxe spring, Gulestan Oriental rug, gas range. Auction & urniture Ex. 2350 "O." B4253.

AT HARDY'S: Nearly new 3-burner gas stove $9.95, new cook stove $21.50, reconditioned Speed Queen washer $29.50.

COMBINATION gas and coal range, $8. Nearly new parlor furnace stove, 4-5 room size, $20. Used seed car. Runs good, $15. 4903 Prescott Sunday.

COMBINATION folding baby bath and dressing table, $3.50. Also jumper on standard, $2. B6370.

CRANCER Worth While Bargains. Stoves, Detroit Jewell, ABC Perfection, Coleman Pressure, Leader, Roper and Quick Meal from $4.50 to $20. Washers—Maytag, One Minute, General Electric, Easy and Automatic priced from $5 to $45. Refrigerators—Kelvinator, Frigidaire, Majestic, Kopeland, Servel from $30 to $75. Convenient terms. G. A. Crancer Co. 1210 O St.

DETROIT Jewel gas range, side oven, two boys' overcoats, sizes 8 and 10. Good condition. Very reasonable. M1259.

ELECTRIC WASHER, small gas stove with built-in oven, double barrell 20 guage shotgun, almost new. Call 2142 Cotner Blvd., Sunday.

FOR SALE—Antique furniture, including marble base pier glass, chests marble top bed stand, bookcase and other household furnishings. Mrs. Arthur P. Glen, Phone 647 1002 First Avenue, Neb. City, Neb.

FURNITURE coverings available, any kind, 2-pc. suite rebuilt, new covering, $35. B7772

GOOD USED Easy Electric washer, $22.50; new 2-piece mohair living room suite, $59.50. Woods & Sons, 1121-1123 N. B3511.

MEAT case, coal range, drop leaf table, cupboards, roll top desk, show cases, counters, large heater. 2025 Vine.

NEW Easy washers, $59.50. Also equipped with gas motors. Will trade. Wringer rolls and repair all makes of washers. Wedell Sales Co. B5081.

PARLOR HEATING

BUY NOW WHILE we have them at the old low price, big doors for wood or coal. Also gas circulators.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD heater. E. Z. Terms.

Nebraska Furniture Co.

50 Steps from O. 127 So. 10th. B1178.

ROLL TOP DESK, office chair, also numerous household articles. 619 So. 31. F5367.

SPECIAL CLOSE OUTS—Kitchen cabinet, like new, $15; Premier sweeper, $5; Eureka, $12.50; $108 Singer sewing machine, electric, with table like new, $59.50. $65 new console electric sewing machine, built-in motor, light and knee control, $37.50; used washers, $5 to $20. $69.50 Dexter demonstrator $49.50, with a $12 set of drain tubs. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

TRADE IN your used piano on a new sewing machine, washer or vacuum sweeper. Liberal allowance. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12. L8369.

NEW Laco oil burner, electric, automatic and Thermostat control. Also 600 gallon oil tank. Cheap. Phone Rural 3303.

TWO $139.50 Banquet Ranges, used in our store demonstrations only to be sold at cost. Only two of them. G. A. Crancer Co. 1210 O St.

3-BURNER gas stove with oven, in good condition. L8421.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

A GENUINE $925 Everett grand piano, just like new, to be sold for very low balance due, $425.00. A wonderful opportunity in a strictly high grade grand. G. A. Crancer Co. 1210 O St.

A MAJESTIC Radio, solid walnut cabinet, excellent condition, very reasonable. 4906 Calvert.

FOR SALE—Schmoller & Mueller upright grand piano. F4312.

GOOD Seybold player piano, $40. Ludwig player for $50, and a $750 Franklin Ampico for $65. The store of piano bargains. G. A. Crancer Co. 1210 O St.

KING SILVER bell trumpet for sale. Practically new. Reasonable price for quick sale. Phone B3786.

50c A WEEK will pay for any one of 14 good upright pianos, all in good condition; have been thoroly overhauled in our own shops; must sell to make room and will close out at bargain prices; some of these 14 pianos over $50.00; some as low as $17.50.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO. Dispensers of Happiness. 1212 O ST. B6725

RADIOS 63

BEAUTIFUL console radio specials. Freeman $10, Crosley $12, Atwater-Kent $15, Crosley $15, Westrad $22, Zenith $29, Philco $35 and Majestic $38. These are slightly used radios but are guaranteed. G. A. Crancer Co. 1210 O St.

Radio Bargains at Walt's

$275.00 Zenith All Electric Console. Automatic Tuning $35.00

$247.50 R.C.A. Victor Combination (new) 132.00

$ 89.50 Kolster Console (new) 69.50

$178.00 R.C.A. Victor (new) with home recording 125.00

WALT'S

1240 O Street.

WANTED to buy used electric and battery radios. Any make or model. 2030 O. B1871

50c A WEEK will pay for any one of 18 good electric radios priced from $17.50 to $52.50 Includes Atwater-Kent, Philco, R. C. A. Victor, Herald, Apex and other makes. Buy now and save money.

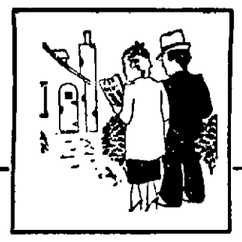
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO. Dispensers of Happiness. 1212 O ST. B6725

SEEDS, PLANTS 64

UP TO $50 a week growing mushrooms for us at home. Free book. Mushroom Association, 431 No. Clark, Chicago.

WEARING APPAREL. 65

FOR SALE—Several dresses, size 18. Phone F2980.



Rooms All Rented

636 SO. 17TH—1, 2 or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms. Adults. B5680.

"Eight people called who wanted to rent the room, the ad only ran one day," says Mrs. DeVore.

MERCHANDISE

WEARING APPAREL. 65

LADIES extra nice black Hudson Seal coat, ermine trim. Size 36. Good as new. Present style. F2725.

LADIES' Pure thread silk hose, imperfects, 6 pairs $1, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

Men Buy Clothing Now Pants 95c up Men's Suits, Topcoats. $3.95 up. 1505 S St.

MAN'S dark blue overcoat, size about 40. Ladies fur jackette, size 38 or 40. Both good condition. F8055.

RUMMAGE SALE

231 No. 10th., Mon., Tues., Wed.

2 GOOD Coats for girl and other articles cheap. Phone B4148.

WANTED TO BUY. 66

CALL the original Mike. He pays highest cash prices for men's slightly used clothing & shoes. B4743. 1505 S. Here 15 yrs.

CASH for old gold, gold teeth, platinum, and old watches. 231 No. 12th.

WANT used piano, cheap for cash. State make, condition and price in letter. Address P Journal.

WANTED to buy one or two dump wagons. Must be cheap. Give condition and price. Address 35 Journal.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

A LARGE front room, double bed or 2 single, breakfast, dinner, laundry, mending. Garage. Home privileges. Reasonable. F2093.

TWO large rooms in attractive home, walking distance southeast. Home privileges. Reasonable. F8405.

VERY PLEASANT living room with sleeping porch adjoining; suitable for 4 gentlemen; board optional; garage. B4329.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

K 1644—Near capitol. Large SE second floor room, closet, $10.50. 4 rm. unfurnished apt., first floor.

L ST., 1701—Steam heated room, nicely furnished, private lavatory, continuous hot water, large closet, mirror door, $12.50.

138 NORTH 14TH—Front room, for 1 or 2 gentleman. $10.00 a month.

3716 M—Large east room in home of two adults. With or without garage. Inquire 133 So. 16.

3133 DUDLEY—Nicely furnished well lighted front room. Breakfast if desired. Also electric lighted garage for rent. M3339.

1332 K—Lovely, clean sleeping rooms, home privileges. $2 and up. Also cozy light housekeeping rooms. B4068.

1432 G—Nicely furnished south front rooms, private bath, near capitol, reasonable, garage. F2419.

1234 J—Pleasant room, private house, near capitol, business people or teachers. References.

1742 M—Large double room for 3 young business men or students, very reasonable rent.

1634 N—Well furnished room for 1, 2. Private entrance. Room for gentleman, $5 mo. Automatic hot water. B1721.

A REAL HOME for young men away from home. Rates $2 per week and up. Y. M. C. A. B1251. 13th & P.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurn. modern rooms, gas heat; garage if desired. Close in. B6288.

FURNISHED rooms for rent, $5.00 per month. Laundry rough dry 3c lb. L6447.

GOOD rooms for business men, steam heat, hot water night and day, $1.50 a week and up. 306 No. 17th.

LARGE FRONT Sleeping Rooms by month. Girls only. One block from capitol. B4998.

NICELY furnished large front room. With or without sleeping porch. L6026.

ON CAR line, gas heat, continuous hot water, garage, board if desired. 2310 Sheridan. F8739.

PLEASANT warm room in modern private home. Garage if desired. 1430 Sumner. F7421.

WELL furnished clean rooms, or small apt. in mod. private home. Very desirable. Reasonable, close to capitol. L8143.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

A ST., 1328—Furnished pleasant 2-room apartment. Large closet. Heat, lights, gas, telephone, garage. Everything furnished. $16 month. F5226.

17TH ST. SO., 221—Nicely furnished 2 room apartment, water, good heat, also small sleeping room, $1.25 week. L4058.

2002 "S"—Very desirable 3-room apartment, nicely furnished, in modern home; heat, light, gas garage. Phone L4654.

2201 SOUTH—3 room well furnished apartment, finest locality, near school, near carline. F3755.

2 BASEMENT rooms fur. for light housekeeping, cozy, reasonable, walking distance. L8486.

ROOMS TO SHARE. 70

GIRL to share nice newly decorated 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath apartment, close in. L8283.

2 BUSINESS girls. Front room, nice apt. Close in, meals if desired. Reasonable. B4103.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS., FURNISHED. 74

D ST., 2402—3 rooms, modern, oak floors, front and rear entrance. Heat and lights furnished. Garage.

F ST., 1202—The Pershing offers the ideal combination in apt. values. A truly reasonable scale of rentals, and living comforts that are unexcelled elsewhere. B5058.

H ST., 1223—Waiseka, quiet, clean, fully furnished; bedroom, careful attention given to provide every convenience and comfort. B1101.

P ST., 1809—Living room, bedroom, kitchenet, $14. 3 room and kitchenet $10. Fine for business couple. Adults. B2083.

K ST., 1741—Close in apartment in the Colonial Bedroom tradoor bed. Frigidaire. Close to high school B4442. B6104.

L ST., 1701—Front apt., clean, steam heat, Frigidaire, gas, electricity, telephone inc. Walking distance. Adults B2407.

P ST., 3150—Three room clean, attractive furn. apt., in private home. Private bath. B4216.

1212 E ST.—2 room modern fur. apt. Walking distance. L7767

1745 SUMNER—One first and one second floor apt. of 2 rooms. Heat, lights and phone furnished $18. F4093

1215 PEACH—3 room apt., overstuffed and walnut furnishings, continuous hot water, laundry rm., elec. washer. Adults

1209 ROSE—Nicely furn. downstairs apt. Everything furn. Reasonable rent. Call Sun. or evenings. F3266.

1712 L ST.—Best 1 room apt. in town. Hot water. Frigidaire. Gas heat. Come and see. L4449.

1121 F ST.—Second floor front 2 or 3 room. Everything furnished, large closet and pantry. Adult's.

120 SO. 26TH—Clean, comfortable room and kitchenette apt. Private entrance, lights, steam heat. Reasonable. F2267

139 SO. 25TH—Very desirable 2 rm. apt. Gas, lights, telephone, laundry privileges. Reasonable.

2541 WASHINGTON—4 rooms and bath, lower front, very clean. Steam heat, garage. An extra bedroom. F3019

1425 S—3 rooms and sleeping porch. First floor. Walking distance. Automatic heat. Only $25.00 per month. B6148.

429 SO. 12TH—2 room, kitchenette and bath, first floor, corner apartment, Frigidaire, also 1 room and kitchenette; reasonable. B2820.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS., FURNISHED. 74

412 SO. 11TH—Large living room, closet, kitchenette, Frigidaire, private bath, automatic heat, laundry privileges, close in. L4163.

501 SO. 12TH—Living room with sleeping room, 3rd floor; sleeping room with open fireplace, 2nd floor; 1 room and kitchenette; also suite of rooms on 1st floor. Fine home for business people. B3812.

1444 K ST.—Large furnished sleeping room with private bath, south and east windows, overlooking capitol building. Reasonable. B1615.

1430 M and 1440 M. Sleeping rooms, $2.00 up, apartments, $20.00 up. Housekeeping rooms, $7.00 up. B2591.

1125 SO. 11TH—3 room furnished or unfurnished apt. Also nice large sleeping room suitable for 2. B3729.

932 SO. 10TH—3 room apt., closet, nicely furnished, excellent heat, hot water. Couple preferred. L9733.

121 SO. 17TH—One room, kitchenette, hot and cold water; 1643 O, two, 3 rooms, $15, $12. Steam heat.

A BEAUTIFUL fur. 4 room apt. with bath. Garage. Automatic heat. Ground floor. B2249.

AT REDUCED PRICES—Furnished, unfurnished, private entrance, fireplace, hot water heat, oil burner. Frigidaire; walking distance. Garage. B2555.

BELVEDERE Apartments. Better every live long day, at guaranteed minimum prices. 1124 N St.

CLOSE IN—OIKEMA APTS. 345 No. 12. ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM 12 & O. THE BEST FOR LESS. FIREPROOF B7967.

COZY, warm 2 room, kitchenet, private bath apt., entirely private. Reasonable. Suitable 2 adults only. L7996. 1945 L.

DESIRABLE, cozy, clean two room apartments, good heat, reasonable rent, walking distance. 726 So. 13th.

DUPLEX, furnished apartment, Sheridan district, heated garage. F8882.

DUPLEX—6 room apt. Prescott district. Strictly modern, electric refrigerator, gas stove. Draperies, heat furn. Double garage. F4126. B4010.

FOR RENT—2429 So. 13—apartment, 3 nicely furnished rooms, modern home, rent cheap. Garage, adults. Also sleeping room.

FULL FIRST FLOOR; all modern, 4 rooms and bath. Completely furn., overstuffed. Piano etc. 2309 U st.

FURNISHED APT.—3 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, good heat, always hot water, south location, garage. Adults. F4035.

FURNISHED APT.—3 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, good heat, always hot water, south location, garage. Adults. F4035.

GARAGE stalls, 10x20, cement floor, paved alley, southeast corner. Cor. 17 & F St., facing south. $4.00 per mo. F5386.

LARGE living room with Murphy bed, private bath, breakfast room, kitchen, bedroom. $25. Gas & lights extra. B1757.

LAFAYETTE—314 So 12th Gas, lights, frigidaire, dishes and linens furnished. By day, week or month. B4942 B7888.

LIVE where bootleggers and other disorderly characters fear to tread. SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17. Lincoln's finest. Only one available. "There's a reason." B3963.

GREYSTONE, 1724 F St. One only available. L4795.

KIPLING, 633 So. 17th. Good furniture, Frigidaires, newly decorated and low rents. L9878.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L. All newly decorated, good furniture, Frigidaires. Lincoln's best low priced apts. $22.50.

BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 15th. Choice location, good furniture, Frigidaires, 5 rooms unfurnished, $40. Beautifully furnished, $50. Also a 3 room apt. B5056.

OUR own apartment or smaller one. Furnished; unfurnished for 2 or family, bedrooms. Also house. F8252. 2101 Washington.

PRESIDENT, 1340 J, Ambassador, 1330 J—Things to consider in picking an apartment. Convenient location, elevator service, social hostess, soft water, party room, and good furnishings. We have all these features at reasonable prices. Lincoln's newest and finest. B1700. B5600. B1777.

SAVE ON RENT

Steam heat, hot water. Frigidaire, furnished. Four large rooms, separate bedrooms, all like new.

Furnished and unfurnished.

Only $30 and $35.

Estelle, 24th & O. Virginia, 2640 O.

WOODROW AND DONALD—Beautifully furnished; very homey, close in. We solicit inspection. 640-48 So 12. B5128.

$25.00—4 rooms, gas heat and hot water, private bath, private entrance, newly decorated. B3431.

1636 K—First floor, front apartment, overstuffed furniture, automatic hot water. Also 2nd floor. Private entrances. B4664.

1 OR 2 ROOM apartments at 1523 O Street. Steam heat. Phone B5553.

3-ROOM furnished apt., private bath, first floor, front porch, private entrance, good heat; garage. 1225 No. 27th St.

4 ROOMS nicely furnished, overstuffed, private bath, garage; everything furnished. Adults. F8424.

3 ROOMS nicely furnished, including heat, light, gas, telephone and garage. In a private home, choice location. $30. L9314.

APTS., UNFURNISHED. 74A

C ST., 1722—Beautiful 7 room lower apartment. Three bedrooms. Heated. Garage.

D ST., 1710—Efficiency apartment, 2 rooms, private bath, electric refrigerator. F4795

G ST., 1420—All modern 5 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, private bath, oak floors, southeast and west exposure, adults, garage.

G ST., 1630—Large four room apartment, close in, automatic hot water, frigidaire. L4728.

SOUTH 16TH—3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, second floor, adults. Rent reasonable. F1573.

115 SO. 27TH—Better your rent position; desirable, light, cheerful; 2 to 6 rooms; $20, $27. Tours, B3785.

924 SO. 15TH—Five rooms, private entrance, porches, electric refrigeration, attic, laundry. 322 So. 17, house, 6 rooms. L6065.

1717 SO. 24TH—Ideal 5 room apt. Private bath, modern conveniences, southeast exposure, splendid condition, garage. Adults. Reasonable F7069.

1618 L—Three nice clean rooms, both second floor, without heat $15, with heat little extra. Garage

1121 C—BEAUTIFUL ERICH UPPER DUPLEX, GAS HEAT, AUTOMATIC HOT WATER, GARAGE, $45. L2506.

225 NO 17TH—3 rooms with private bath, room and sleeping porch. Call B3042

ATTRACTIVE 1st and 2nd floors 4 rooms, bath. Hot water heat. So. 11th, near capitol. Garages. Also fur. duplex. B1090

ATTRACTIVE modern apt., 3 room, bath, auto. heat, continuous hot water, fine S. E. location, bus, adults. 2735 So. 22. F2144.

LAFAYETTE, 314 SO. 12TH—Living room, kitchenette, nook, bath and dressing room. B4942 B7888

LEI-LAU-FARL APTS.—17th & M streets. An apartment home that appeals to people who appreciate an atmosphere of dignity and refinement. A few unfurnished apartments of 1 to 4 rooms with bath and kitchenette. Prices range from $25.00 to $50.00 to selected tenants. Inquire of superintendent.

MODERN 4 rm. and bath, electric refrigeration. Call B3263. Inquire at Wagner & Walt.

MODERN unfurnished 4 room apt. Also 6 room apt. with electric refrigeration. See caretaker, apt. 4, 1120 G. B2850

OIL HEATED DUPLEX—5 rooms, sunroom, fireplace, piano, garage, large grounds, beautiful S. E. location. Also 2-room apt. F5612.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS., UNFURNISHED. 74A

SMALL APARTMENT in exchange for care of furnace and small rent. L8029.

THE JACKSON, 1117 H

VERY desirable 2 and 4 room apartments Reasonable. B4969. B3279

WE HAVE the finest six room apartment in Lincoln, large living room, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, southeast. Rathbone, 204 No. 11th. B3688.

3 LARGE ROOMS, heat, light and gas. B3111. M2520.

2 ROOM apartment, unfurnished 1216 F. L6736.

2 ROOM, private bath and kitchenette, ground floor, gas heat, fine for business couple. 2048 K.

APTS., FURN. & UNFURN. 74B

D ST., 901½—3 room apt. Semi-basement, partly furnished, walking distance. Inquire 907 D St. L7203.

G ST 1227—Knapp

INFLATION OR NON-INFLATION

Proposals for inflation in the United States such as those contained in the Thomas amendment, have been accompanied recently by demands in certain quarters for currency tinkering of a different and more permanent type. Once prices have been raised to a predetermined level by inflation, it is urged by some, the country should "stabilize" them at the new level by monetary manipulation. In other words, there should be a "managed currency." What do its advocates mean by a "managed currency," and what is to be said for the merits of such proposals?

The two most widely discussed schemes of this sort are the so-called "commodity dollar" plan of Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, and proposals for central bank control advocated in somewhat varying forms by Prof. Gustav Cassel of Sweden and the British economist, John Maynard Keynes.

Professor Fisher's idea, briefly, is that the gold dollar should cease to be a constant weight of gold with fluctuating purchasing power, and should become a fluctuating weight of gold with a more or less constant purchasing power. There would be no actual coinage of gold under the Fischer scheme. The government's gold supply would be kept in gold bars, and the actual circulation, then as now, money, i. e., bank notes and token would consist of representative coins. All of the currency would be exchangeable for gold on demand, but the amount of gold for which it would exchange would vary with the price level. If prices, as measured by some generally accepted index, fell 1 percent during the month, the weight of gold purchasable with the dollar would be decreased 1 percent, and vice versa.

How would such a plan be likely to work?

In the first place, it would introduce a new and indeterminable fluctuating element in the foreign exchanges. In article 6 of this series, in which the mechanics of the international gold standard were discussed, we saw that the par of exchange between two gold currencies was unchanging, since it represented the ratio between the amount of gold in one to the amount of gold in the other. Under the Fisher plan, since the number of grains of gold in the dollar would fluctuate with the price level, there could, of course, be no fixed gold parity. Therefore, instead of having one fluctuating element in the exchange—that of demand and supply—there would be two. And the new one would be much the more serious, since it would not be limited, as is that of demand and supply, by the upper and lower "gold points."

A still more serious defect in the Fisher plan—assuming it to be adopted, say, by the United States acting alone—is that both American and foreign speculators could trade against the government. Speculators could easily calculate, before the end of the month, whether or not the decline had exceeded 1 percent (the limit by which Fisher would alter the dollar's weight in any one month). They would, therefore, redeem their paper dollars in gold, knowing that after the end of the month they could turn the gold in again for more paper dollars. Moreover, the Fisher plan would invite raids on the gold stocks precisely when such raids would be most harmful, i. e., in periods of rapidly falling prices.

If the Fisher plan were adopted internationally the United States would be faced with the problem of choosing between separate price indices for different countries, or a single world index number. Adoption of separate indices would mean that the exchange fluctuation problem would still exist; adoption of a single index would mean that the country should still have exchange confusion for another reason, namely, that because of their carying economies, different countries would be differently affected by changes in the general index.

The Cassel-Keynes idea is that the central bank should keep prices on an even keel by manipulating the supply of credit and currency, with Keynes favoring arbitrary control, as well, over the price of gold. To the extent that these proposals rest on pure manipulation of the money supply their effects would be extremely uncertain. We have seen in an earlier article of this series that, far from being an actual cause, or even barometer, of price levels, the money and credit supply has recnetly shown practically no direct relation at all to them. In other words, we have seen that the quantity theory of money, especially in its cruder forms, has been totally discredited by the facts of recent history. To talk of "stabilizing prices" by such a mechanism is, therefore, patently absurd.

As between the Fisher mechanism for controlling the price of gold and the Keynes mechanism, the former, with all its shortcomings, would be preferable, for it at least would have the merit of being automatic in its operations, whereas the Keynes scheme would almost certainly be affected by consideration of politics.

Perhaps the chief underlying weakness in plans for "managed currencies," however, is the sublime faith which the imply in price stability as a cure for all the world's ills. No better antidote for this state of mind could be offered than the case of Sweden, where, disciples of stabilization insist, "currency management" has been carried out successfully during the last two years.

The official price index of Sweden has, it is true, been exceptionally steady over recent months. But one economist who has taken the trouble to analyze the index finds that it conceals two widely divergent tendencies. The prices of Sweden's imports have risen 13 percent since the country's devaluation of the currency in September, 1931, but in the same period domestically produced goods have fallen in price by 9 percent. In other words, Sweden's so-called "stability" of prices merely means that the country has had to pay 13 percent more for what it buys and to take 9 percent less for what it sells.

Moreover, this same economist, having looked into the statistics of Swedish foreign trade, domestic industrial activity and employment, reports that "there is strong reason to believe that Sweden is one of the three or four countries that have suffered most acutely in the last eighteen months."

Monday—"Managed Currency."

RUSSIA PEASANT PAYING PRICE OF SOVIET PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

borrowed capital, the accumulated economic surplus of the Dutch and the English. That capital built railroads, financed cities and states, and created the industrial centers needed to make the middle west and the Pacific coast a fairly complete civilization. Western America was built entirely upon borrowed capital.

But the Russian communists, being isolated socially, morally, politically, are also isolated financially. They coud borrow precious little, and that only at terrible usury. So Lenin and his fellows built their civilization upon the exploited labor of the peasants. But at that the peasant had a better time than he was having under the czar. The communists took the crop and left him a bare subsistence. They sold the crop, fed the city workers and used the surplus which they marketed abroad to buy machinery.

In fifteen years, industrial cities have risen upon the Russian plains. Literally billions of dollars of machinery have been installed in barren wastes which, two decades ago, were windswept, grass-grown plains. For the most part the machines are working. They are producing things. The things are being distributed among the Russians, chiefly among the Russians living in cities. The farmer pays the bill.

But he has what his fathers and his father's fathers never had—a school in every village, a bundle of newspapers coming to the hamlet every day, a moving picture house, humble tho it may be, in the next village, or the next one, and maybe a pair of shoes and an extra shirt, and the wireless well on the way.

This year he has starved in many villages. Families visit him as of old. His fare is little better than the ancient fodder of his fathers. Last year his fare was worse than usual, but he grumbles and goes on. He is building an industrial empire, as his fathers built an imperial empire. The industrial empire in a few years should pay its debts. The czar acknowledged no debt to the peasants. Stalin does. Slowly the blessings of modern civilization will come to the peasant. Little by little the leaders of the industrial civilization in the cities are able to get credit. Slowly it is becoming less and less necessary to exploit the farmer.

Things that the machines make in the great Russian cities are selling for cash In Turkey, in Asia Minor, in China—all over the Orient, tractors, trucks, buses — everything from wrist watches to threshing machines — are coming out of the soviet factories and are spread across the eastern world. Cash is slowly coming in, but not enough cash. So the peasant still faces famine. Moscow still needs credit to take the next necessary step which will lift Russian civilization to the next higher level from bare necessities to creature comforts.

Emerging From Famine.

MOSCOW. — Russia is now emerging successfully from a famine, as serious a famine as the one which devastated Russia a few years after the great war. This last famine was not due to the shortage of crops. It was a man-made famine, and not God sent. It was the inexorable result of the economic dislocation which came two years ago when the leaders of the soviet union decided to bring the peasants under communism.

Many peasants in 1931 resented the change. They slaughtered their livestock rather than turn it over to the state. In 1932 these disgruntled peasants took from the land only a small part of the crop —enough for their own use. The best of their crops rotted in the fields. But the government, seeing the rotting crops, took from the disgruntled peasants the government's share, leaving the dissatisfied peasants short rationed. Moreover, the government, by ballyhoo competitive methods, took too much grain from the loyal peasants. The winter of 1932 and '33 found a meat shortage on the farms, a shortage of work, animals and short grain rations all over the farming country.

From the viewpoint of the leaders of the soviet union their policy of allocation was wise. They pursued it persistently and probably granted their premise on the whole mercifully. Their premise is that might makes right for the larger good. The Russian leaders believed that the peasants needed a lesson. So the leaders let the famine come. They were and are honest and coldly logical. Still that word merciful seems to be rather inept at first. For no one can doubt that since the Russian government has adopted its policy millions of Russian peasants have died from diseases known a hunger diseases—typhu, tuberculosis and dysentery. The number is placed variously by impartial observers. Probably from 3 million to 5 million peasants have died from these famine diseases in the last two years who would be alive but for the government's order bringing the peasants into collective farming.

Reporters for American newspapers who have lived in Russia from three to fifteen years agree upon a minimum of 3 million deaths. Walter Duranty, of the New York Times, dean of the American newspaper men here, having been in Moscow more than a dozen years, who certainly is not unfriendly to the soviet leaders, in a dispatch to his paper made it clear that his estimate was 5 million deaths in the last two years due to diseases arising from short rations and malnutrition. Ralph Barnes of the New York Herald-Tribune, has placed the death figure at 3 million. The figures of Henry Chamberlain, of the Christian Science Monitor of Boston and the Manchester Guardian of England, would not run more than 4 million.

The famine is over now. Stalin believes that the peasants have learned their lesson that collective farming and state farming will now proceed successfully. The peasants may well believe that Stalin has learnt his lesson also, for in disposing of this year's harvest the Russian government was much more generous in its allowance for the peasants than it has been heretofore. Having spanked the unruly child Stalin is rubbing it to take the sting out by a generous attitude.

On the whole, even considering a famine loss of from 3 million to 5 million, so long as the peasant did not rebel and overturn the government, so long as collective and state farming were to be the permanent order in Russia, that word merciful used here in connection with this man made famine has a certain justification. A weaker attitude might have prolonged the famine for many years, and the quicker the peasant learns his lesson the better, and even 5 million lives are not too great a sacrifice if one accepts the truth of the Marxian formula, as the Russian rulers do, implicitly.

In the war which the communists honestly believe they are waging to save the world one might disagree with the communistic principle and program, but assuring that it is to be imposed upon 170 million people as a permanent way of life, then the loss of a few million more or less in the process of establishing the communistic state is a negligible loss reckoning the war against capitalism in terms of decades and centuries rather than of years.

In the meantime the Russian leaders, fearing to justify the methods used upon the peasants, are trying to deny the famine. The American newspaper men in Moscow were not allowed to go out into the village last spring and talk to the peasants about the famine. The famine is over, but the graves of those who died of the famine are still green and may be counted.

So the Russian censorship foolishly, and in the end futilely, is not permitting the word famine to go out of Russia. The American newspapermen may use the phrase food shortage, they may speak of deaths from malnutrition, they may even indicate that an epidemic of typhus is just closing in Moscow, they may say that the typhus has been conquered by the bountiful harvest leaving that inference wide open. But they could not use the word famine until the summer was over nor talk with the villagers while the food shortage was acute.

Only half a dozen American newspapermen are in Moscow, but they have been there many years. In other years they had freedom to go and come as they pleased, to talk to whom they would. But since the food shortage began to get acute and hunger began to produce epidemics the correspondents were kept rather closely confined to Moscow until mid-September. Before that the newspapermen obtained their figures by talking to doctors, nurses and peasants coming up from the villages to the capital and from Russian travelers who have seen the devastation the food shortage has made in Russia.

The reason assigned by the Russian governing classes for cooping these six hitherto harmless American newspapermen in Moscow is that they might go out and spread the poison of counter-revolution among 170 million people and also that the farmers were busy with their harvest and could not find time to talk to newspapermen.

But here is the significant thing in this dispatch. The famine has not produced the spirit of revolution in Russia. Fifteen million tons of grain were taken from the peasants to sell for money with which to buy machinery to keep industrial Russia moving toward its five year goal. More than that, the peasants' grain was used to feed the cities and the army and to fill the war chest in Siberia where Japanese trouble hovers.

Yet all this confiscation of grain has been wisely and mercifully ordered if one looks at the proposition in cold blood. Also one must accept the philosophy of communism which holds that the individual is nothing, has no rights, has no recourse under political wrongs and that the state is everything.

It is hard for Americans who have the background of Magna Charta and the bill of rights to realize the existence of such a philosophy. This is a new thing in the world—this social philosophy submerging the individual into the mass and making the welfare of the mass paramount. Therefore one cannot reason from the basis of the communist philosophy which deliberately produced a man made famine and, without appealing for help to the capitalist world, sacrificed 4 million lives.

To Americans who hold the individualistic philosophy this man made famine seems a terrible thing. But those who ordered the collectivation of Russian land and watched the consequences ordered it for what they regarded as the good of humanity and watched the consequences without flinching and without qualms.

As the result of their order millions of Russians are working in the cities and a new machine age is appearing in Russia. This has been done without the help of capitalists by submerging man into a mass and collectivizing his earnings and savings. Probably when history is written in the year 1933, the historian, if he gives any attention to the fifteen years between 1918 and 1933, will write: "In these years for the first time on earth a civilization developed without the aid of capitalists." It began to work. Then, to be fair, history will bite her pencil and finally add these qualifying words, "After a fashion."

UNVEIL BRIDGE PLAQUES

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP). The plaques on the Bryan bridge were unveiled here before a large crowd, commemorating the selection of the bridge as the most beautiful in its class. The program was opened with two selections by the Kilgore band. State Engineer Cochran, Mr. Vogle of the Institute of Steel construction, and County Attorney W. C. Heelan were the principal speakers. They were introduced by James Mansour president of the Valentine chamber of commerce. A banquet complimenting the visiting engineers was held in the evening.

MONDAY and TUESDAY
WARD WEEK
$ DOLLAR DAYS $

Let Us Show You The Miracle A Dollar Works--Even In These Days of Rising Prices! Come! Save During This Sale

Special--This Week
Men's Wool Felt HAT

A bargain every man will want! Good quality Wool felt, snap brim styles in newest fall shades of greys and tans. Noone would ever guess you paid only $1.00. It looks and is a better hat. Come early. **$1**

500 Pairs--Women's
COMFORT SHOES $1

A Ward Week Super value! Women's all leather comfort shoes on sale. Monday! They're made for tired weary feet. Durable, made for service—yet will save you 29c.

Children's SHOES $1

Children's 1.19 rugged, sturdy shoes for boy or girl. Ideal for school or play.

Ward Week--Super Value!
Golden Crest HOSE

Quality hose, every pair perfect standard sized by Ward's tested for wear, proved by service. Now reduced for Dollar Days. Priced regularly at 69c. **2 prs. $1**

WARD WEEK SPECIALS

Single Blanket— Standard size 70x80—excellent cotton quality in a wide assortment of colors—plaid design—a regular 69c value! Come early! Only 500 to sell! **2 for $1**

Cotton Work Sox— Here's our 10c sock—for the working man—SAVE 10c. Dollar Days only. **17 prs. $1**

Men's Fancy Dress Hose— What a value! Rayon plaited, fancy patterns in greys, tans, or blues. Regularly 15c. Save Monday and Tuesday. **10 prs. $1**

Men's All Wool Coat Sweater A really good sweater that will keep you warm these wintry days. All wool, coat style, dark brown mixed. All sizes. **$1**

Pioneer Overalls— Ward's unbelievable Overall value! Sturdy, heavyweight denim, 2:20 triple stitched, bar-tacked, strongly sewed to stand the gaff. Regularly 1.19! **$1**

Boy's Leathertex Coat— A value your boy will want! Warm lined with suede. Serviceable, heavyweight leathertex. **$1**

Men's Underwear— A bargain that cannot be duplicated! Medium weight, fine combed cotton. Regularly 69c. Buy a dozen pairs! **2 for $1**

6 Ft. Step-Ladder— Get this value Monday! Good sturdy frame, steel braced, heavily reinforced to give service. Regularly 1.19. **$1**

6 Foot Wardoleum— Choose from 20 patterns, in our extra quality Wardoleum, stainproof, durable. **4 Ft. $1**

Men's Chambray Work Shirts Good quality chambray, full cut, made for wear—bought specially for Ward Week—Regularly 69c **2 for $1**

Chambray Shirting Our best chambray, all new patterns—will give excellent service. Regularly priced at 12½c yard—Ward Week only **10 yds. $1**

WOMEN'S **SPORT COATS** Swagger coats for sport wear or fur trimmed for dress. Buy one Ward Week, for they'll easily save you $3.00. **$8.88**

MEN'S SHEEP-LINED **Leathertex Coats** Thick pile sheep skin lining. Large wombatine collar. Corduroy facings. Knit wrists, muff and flap pockets. **$3.98**

SPECIAL! Soaps LUX or LIFEBUOY **20 bars $1.00**

Cannon Towels 8 for $1 Large size 22x34 heavy Cannon quality. Dollar Days only! Regularly 15c.

Special!

Men's work gloves	5c
Face Towels	5c
Men's Handkerchiefs	2c
Boys' Shirts	49c
Women's Cotton hose	10c
Brassieres	15c
Playing Cards	15c
Kotex Sanitary Napkin	12c

CHILDREN'S **PILE FABRIC Coats** Heavy all pile fabric. Serviceable and made for warmth. Buy the Kiddie one for school. **$3.29**

HUSKING MITTS and GLOVES 11 oz. weight — double thumb — good wearing heavy weight—Buy several dozen at this low price! **Doz. $1.50**

BOYS' **Corduroy Longies** Buy the boy one for school! Heavy serviceable and will wear like iron! Yellow, blue and grey. 8 to 16. **$1.59**

MEN'S FINE **DRESS SHIRTS** Fine quality broadcloth, fancy or plain colors. Full cut. A special purchase. Regularly 1.19. While 200 last. **$1**

SPECIAL SALE of NOTIONS

2c

Thread	Needles
Pins	Snaps
Elastic	Garters
Bias tape	Dish Cloth
Trimmings	Buttons

Ward Week Special!
***Certified* FLAT WALL PAINT**

SAVE on this value! Ward's standard, Flat wall. Known the world over for quality. Dries overnight. Will last for years Washable. **$1 Gal.**

***COPPER BOTTOM* Wash Boiler $1**

Heavily made, reinforced edges, will give years of service, and it has a copper bottom. A value any woman will appreciate.

No. 1. Wash Tub 2 for $1 Heavy galvanized, reinforced, a Dollar Day bargain, easily worth 65c.

Sylvania Prints— Extra quality vat dye prints, all fast color. 50 new patterns, purchased months ago specially for Ward Week. Save on this bargain. **10 yds. $1**

Unbleached Muslin— Good medium quality, 39 inches wide reduced 3c for Ward Week. Stock up your needs now! **15 yds. $1**

Double Blanket— Large double cotton blanket, size 72x84, medium weight, a 1.39 value anywhere! Come early for 500 won't last long! **$1**

Rayon Lingerie— A great special purchase enables us to offer this Extra quality, beautifully tailored lingerie at this low price! It's a 44c value anywhere. Save during this sale. **3 for $1**

Silk Remnants— Beautiful New Patterns, Fine quality Silk, in short lengths of 2 to 3 yards. Get yourself a 4.00 dress for only 1.00! **3 yds. $1**

Gay Cretonne— Dress up your home at this low price. All new patterns in a fine assortment. Come early. **10 yds. $1**

Plain Marquisette— Get 7 new curtains for only 1.00! Good quality marquisette, regularly 10c. In cream or ecru, yard wide. **15 yds. $1**

Window Shades— Water color shades —size 36x6 every shade perfect—No seconds. **3 for $1**

Airline Dry Cell— Extra heavy duty dry cell—regularly 35c— on sale Dollar Days only. Save 3c— made for long lasting dependable service. **4 for $1**

Outing Flannel Assorted color striped—soft finish—yard wide—Makes excellent sleeping garments. A value only Ward's could offer! **12 yds. $1**

House DRESSES Here's a REAL value for the thrifty shopper. All vat dyed dresses, regularly priced at 69c—wide flared skirts, smart new styles. Come early! **2 for $1**

Pure Pennsylvania OIL 10 Quarts $1

All pure Pennsylvania—the best you can buy — Charge your oil at Ward's and save the difference. Guaranteed to last with the best. IN YOUR CONTAINER

1245 L MONTGOMERY WARD LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society Clubs

Sunday Journal and Star

Theaters Music

FOUNDED IN 1867. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933. SECTION B

Mrs. Kenneth Ayres
DOLE

Mrs. L. E. Finney
TOWNSEND

Miss Mary Eby
DOLE

Mrs. Russell Dotterer
HALE

Miss Jane Rehlaender and Miss Betty Everett
HALE

Mrs. Fritz Teal, Mrs. Harold Gish, Mrs. Harold Stebbins, Mrs. Ed Gardner and Mrs. Hubert Schaddalee
HALE

Burnetts Hosts at Faculty Reception in Raymond Hall

Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett will be at home to members of the University of Nebraska faculty, instructors and administrative staff, and their wives at Carrie Bell Raymond hall Friday from 8 to 11 o'clock. During the first hour Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bradford will greet the guests at the door and conduct them to the east parlor where Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett will receive them. The second hour Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Almy and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cole will be at the door. Besides the deans of the various colleges and their wives, other assistants in the various rooms will be Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gass, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, R. P. Crawford, J. R. Wadsworth, Miss Elizabeth Tierney and Miss Marguerite Klinker. During the first hour Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Martin will invite the guests to the dining room, where Miss Hortense Allen and Mrs. Gramlich will serve as hostesses. During the second hour Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kesner and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Alexis will invite the guests to the dining room. At table during the forst hour will be Mrs. L. A. Sherman, Mrs. Gilbert Doane, Mrs. H. P. Davis and Miss Mabel Lee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jennes. Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Platt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danielson. At table the second hour will be Mrs. David Whitney, Mrs. Langworthy Taylor, Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk and Mrs. Dana Bible, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chenoweth. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Frantz and Mr. and Mrs. P. G Johnson.

Mrs. Dotterer Is Entertained by Many During Visit

Many interesting things have been arranged to entertain Mrs. Russell Dotterer of Baltimore during her visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs J. C. Seacrest. On Saturday, Mrs Dotterer attended the Texas-Nebraska football game and later, was present at an informal buffet supper at the Philip Aitken home. The group was entertained at the Country club following supper On Sunday, Mr and Mrs Joe Seacrest will entertain at a family dinner at their home as a courtesy to Mrs. Dotterer and Sunday evening, she will spend the time informally at the home of Mr and Mrs Alan C [illegible] On Monday, Mrs Dotterer will be luncheon guest of Mrs [illegible] Ferguson and Monday [illegible] be with Mr and Mrs [illegible] Spangler

Mrs. Schick at Skidmore Home

Mrs [illegible] was as her guest [illegible] Stark of Seward [illegible] will be a guest at a bridge party for twenty at the Skidmore home.

Weddings Add Interest to Rather Dull Autumn Season

Eby—Mossholder.

Miss Mary Eby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs E. M. Eby, will be married to Robert Lee Mossholder, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mossholder, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Trinity Episcopal. Rev. H. H. Marsden will perform the ceremony, and on the altar will be white gladioli, palms, and white candles in seven-branch candelabra. Miss Mildred Mayborn of Diller, cousin of the bride, will play "Grand March" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner as the processional and "The Torch Light March" by Scotson Clark as the recessional Mrs Rolla VanKirk will sing "Possession" by Clough-Leighter and Miss Olive Seamark will sing "O Perfect Love" by Burley

The bride's floor length gown is of eggshell satin with a cowl neckline and cap sleeves Her hip-length veil of tulle is made cap shape and plaited and is trimmed with orange blossoms at either side She will carry a shower bouquet of white roses lilies of the valley and white sweet peas Miss Jeanette Mossholder, sister of the groom will be the maid of honor, and she will wear an ankle length gown of blue satin made on fitted lines and trimmed with a large bow and crystal buttons. The V-shaped neckline is rather low in back and the sleeves are short. She will wear a blue satin turban and will carry a bouquet of pink roses. Myron Johnson of Bartlesville, Okl., will be the best man and the ushers will be Edward Eby, brother of the bride, and Ralph Mischnick

Seventy-five guests will attend the reception to be held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Miss Mabel Jackson and Mrs. O. J Mayborn of Diller will serve. Mrs. E. M. Eby, jr., will be in the gift room, and in charge of the guest book will be Miss Mildred Mayborn Miss Jeanette Mossholder will greet the guests at the door, and receiving with the bride and groom will be Mr. and Mrs Eby, Mr. and Mrs Mossholder, Mrs. E. S Fletcher, grandmother of the groom, and Mrs A. Jackson, grandmother of the bride

The couple will make their home in Lincoln at 1127 Plum Mr Mossholder is a member of the editorial staff of The Journal.

Davis-Correll.

Miss Helen Alice Davis became the bride of Donald Hazard Correll son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Correll of Hebron, at a wedding at high noon Saturday. Only members of the families were present at the ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs W. T. Davis of Lincoln.

Dr Arthur L Weatherly read the marriage lines before a bower of ferns flanked by tall baskets of gladioli and four torchiers of wrought iron heirlooms in the Correll family. Miss Esther Davis, sister of the bride, played the Lohengrin march. Earnest Correll, jr., small brother of the groom, who carried the ring, was the only attendant.

The bride was attired in floor length gown of royal blue velvet made on princess lines, ornamented with a silver buckle across the back, and having crinoline puffed sleeves She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Immediately following a buffet luncheon, the bridal couple left for

(Continued on Page 2-B.)

Mrs. Kenneth Ayres **was Miss Margaret Sowles preceding her marriage Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sowles. *Mrs. Ayres'* wedding dress is the one worn by her mother at her own wedding twenty-five years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres will make their home in Hebron.**

Mrs. L. E. Finney, **with Doctor Finney, has recently come to Lincoln to reside. The Finney's have resided in Philadelphia for the past five years. Mrs. Finney, the former Miss Jean Holtz, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.**

Pictured in her wedding gown is *Miss Mary Eby*, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eby, who will be married Sunday afternoon to Robert Lee Mossholder at the Church of the Holy Trinity Episcopal.

Mrs. Russell Dotterer **of Baltimore, who has spent the past week as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seacrest, will remain in the city until the middle of the week. A number of interesting but informal affairs are being given for Mrs. Dotterer during her visit.**

New members of the Junior League, whose names were made known at the first meeting of the season Tuesday, are pictured above. *Miss Jane Rehlaender* and *Miss Betty Everett* are shown in one group and in the other group are *Mrs. Fritz Teal, Mrs. Harold Gish, Mrs. Harold Stebbins, Mrs. Ed Gardner* and *Mrs. Hubert Schaddalee.* New members, who are not shown, are Miss Margaret Reynolds, Mrs. Walton B. Roberts and Miss Mary Sidles. The annual tea for new members will be given during November, altho the date has not been set.

New Members of Several Dancing Clubs Attend Parties This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Pegler will lead the Cotillion at the Hallowe'en party at the Country club the evening of Oct. 30.

The Monday Night club dinner dance, to be held at the Country club Monday, will open the fall activities of that club. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Martin are in charge of the affair.

The Holiday dancing club will open its year's activities with a party on the eve of Hallowe'en, Oct. 30, at the Masonic temple. The committee in charge of the dance is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. Henkle. Other members are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Henkle, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Luikhart, Mr. and Mrs. Noyes C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardner and Dr. and Mrs. John C. Peterson. Parties will be held on various holidays thruout the winter and there will be a dinner dance in December. New officers of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Toft, president, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Roper, secretary-treasurer. New members are Mr. and Mrs Emmett Gillaspie, Mr and Mrs George W Haecker, Dr and Mrs. J. Marshall Neely, Dr. and Mrs. Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. William I. Rotton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Walt and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, jr.

Oct. 19 is the date set for the initial party for the season of the Saturday Night dancing club. The affair, to be held at the Lincoln hotel, is in charge of the new officers who are Victor Toft, president; Herbert D. Gish, vice president; Mrs. D. G. Bell, secretary-treasurer; Carl Rohman, Dr. H. C. Zellers and Lloyd J. Marti, members of the board of directors.

The Colonial dancing club will hold its first party Thursday at the Lincoln hotel. Fifty-seven couples are expected to attend. Officers of the club, who are hosts, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. E. A Frerichs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanPelt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Freadrich. New members are Mr. and Mrs T. T. Aakhus Mr and Mrs Arthur A Adams, Mr and Mrs I. D Boynon, Mr and Mrs M P. Caplan Mr. and Mrs Earl Carter Mr and Mrs Elbert J Dole, Mr and Mrs Howard D Fossler Mr and Mrs [illegible]

(Continued on Page 2-B)

Lincoln Girls Today Disclose Their Betrothals

O'Brien-Hastert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Brien of Lincoln announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Charles Francis Hastert, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hastert of Los Angeles, formerly of Shelby.

Mr. Hastert is a senior at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Gentry-White.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gentry will leave Wednesday for Chamberino, N. M., where she will be married the latter part of the week to Charles LeRoy White, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. White of Chamerino.

Firestone-Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Firestone announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Don Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser of Adams. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hock-Botsford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hock announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marian Dorothy, to Leo R. Botsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Botsford of Tilden. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents Oct. 24 at 4:30 o'clock, the date being the seventy-first wedding anniversary of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Botsford of Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Hock attended the University of Nebraska for three years and has taught in the public schools at Oakdale and Weeping Water. Mr. Botsford was graduated from the Coleman school of pharmacy at Los Angeles and is now engaged in the clothing business at Tilden.

Lincoln People Attend Institute in St. Paul, Minn.

A group from Lincoln will attend the tenth annual convention of the American Interprofessional Institute at St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 13 and 14 Leaving Wednesday morning will be Prof Roy E. Cochran, national president, and Mrs. Cochran, Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, past national president, and Mrs. Bailey, Dr W L Albin, president of the Lincoln chapter, and Mrs Albin, Mr. and Mrs H. H. Wilson and the two delegates from Lincoln Dean O. J. Ferguson and Gayle Walker. The annual banquet will be held Friday evening and the football game between Purdue and Minnesota will be a feature of Saturday. "The Challenge of the Professions in a Changing World" will be the theme of the meeting at [illegible] and will be discussed by speakers giving the point of view of [illegible] professions represented in the institute.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Weddings Add Interest to Rather Dull Autumn Season

(Continued from Page 1-B.)

a short wedding trip, after which they will reside in Hebron, where Mr. Correll is managing editor of the Hebron Journal.

Mrs. Correll was graduated from the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Correll attended the University of Southern California, where he affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Merrell of Fairbury.

Bell-Walters.

Miss Elizabeth Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, and Merlin H. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters of Smithland, Ia., were married Sept. 16 at Belle Fourche, S. D., by Rev. Fred Ray. Mrs. Walters is a former student at the University of Nebraska and has taught at West Point and Scottsbluff. Mr. Walters is a graduate of the university and for two years has been science and mathematics instructor at Scottsbluff high school. The couple are making their home at Mitchell, where Mr. Walters is superintendent of the Sunflower consolidated school.

Schrock-Churchill.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bertha Schrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrock of Shickley, to Melvin Churchill, son of Mrs. Lizzie Churchill of Geneva. The ceremony took place at Concordia, Kas., and was performed by the Rev. W. R. Holt of the United Brethren church of Concordia. The couple was attended by Mrs. Robert Yates, cousin of the bride, of Julesburg, Colo., and Leo Schrock, brother of the bride, of Shickley. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill have gone on a motor trip to Colorado and on their return will reside in Geneva.

Lavely—Black.

The marriage of Miss Irene Lavely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lavely of Corning, Ia., to Leo Black took place Friday. The couple will reside in Sidney, where Mr. Black is coach in the high school.

Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska where Mrs. Black is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Mr. Black is a former member of the varsity basketball team.

Walsh-Deigan.

The marriage of Miss Sadie A. Walsh and William P. Deigan was solemnized at a 9 o'clock nuptial mass at St. Mary's Catholic church at Anderson, Ind., Sept. 16. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh of Lincoln, and a graduate of the Cathedral school. Mr. and Mrs. Deigan will make their home in Anderson, Ind.

Cohen-Novicoff.

An event of Oct. 1 was the marriage of Molly Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen of Des Moines, to Abe Novicoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Novicoff of Lincoln. The ceremony took place in Des Moines at 6 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, with Rabbi Jolt of Lincoln and Rabbi H. Zeichik of Des Moines officiating.

The bride wore a gown of gray chiffon with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Rose Cohen of Omaha, who attended her sister as maid of honor wore a green satin gown with a corsage of white gardenias. Louis Novicoff served his brother as best man.

Mrs. Cohen, the bride's mother wore a gown of black satin and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Novicoff, the groom's mother, wore a gown of wine velvet and a corsage of talisman roses.

A wedding dinner was served at noon for twelve relatives and out-of-town guests. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Novicoff are spending their honeymoon in Kansas City, and after Oct. 15 will be at home in Lincoln.

AUTUMN BRIDES MARRIED DURING THE PAST WEEK

MRS. CORRELL.—Dole.

MRS. HARTNETT.—Dole.

MRS. PIERCE.—Townsend.

Mrs. Donald Hazard Correll of Hebron was Miss Helen Davis of Lincoln preceding her marriage Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis.

Prior to her marriage Tuesday, Mrs. Leonard Hartnett was Miss Helen Barton.

Mrs. Thomas I. Pierce was Miss Bernice Schmitt before her marriage Tuesday.

The Sunset Social Sunday at Lincoln Heights Methodist

The ladies aid of the Lincoln Heights Methodist church is sponsoring the annual sunset social for all persons over 60 Sunday at the church. Covers for eighty will be placed at tables decorated with bowls of garden flowers. Rev. W. L. Ruyle, pastor of Warren Methodist church, and Mrs. Ruyle will be guests of honor. At noon, the Rev. Jack Bell, pastor, will offer prayer, which will be followed by the business meeting, including the roll call and election of officers, talks by E. J. Barnhill, president of the sunset social, Ezra Estes, G. L. Rolofson, and Dr. W. H. Caulk, and a reading by Mrs. Rolofson. A program will be given in the church auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. Following selections by the senior and junior choirs, Rev. Mr. Bell will offer prayer; Mrs. Vera Roland Baroon, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Banks, will give a musical reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine;" Virginia Fritts, a vocal solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold;" vocal duet, Mrs. Larry King and Mrs. Lon King; varied selections, Umberger girls; vocal solo, "Sweet Mystery of Life," Edna Marie Rasmussen, accompanied by Mrs. Lars Rasmussen, and address, the Rev. Mr. Ruyle. On the committee are Mesdames Harry Crellin, chairman; Daniel and Elmer Barnhill, Elmo Warne, Emmett Bruner, Joe Zellers and C. A. Shaw, president of the aid.

Parties for Miss Strasheim Being Given Every Day

Miss Jennie Strasheim of Seattle, Wash., a visitor in Lincoln next week, and a former resident, will be much feted during her visit. On Sunday noon her mother, Mrs. Alice Strasheim will entertain eight at dinner, in honor of her daughter. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stewart of Ashland will have sixteen guests at supper, in honor of Miss Strasheim. Monday noon the employes of the Evans plant will honor Miss Strasheim at a luncheon, at which seventy are expected. That evening Mrs. E. L. Strasheim will entertain eight at a dinner at her home, followed by a theater party, with Miss Strasheim as guest of honor. Tuesday, Mrs. M. D. Mather will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home for Miss Strasheim, and that evening Miss Gertrude Kuyler will have a group in for dinner and bridge in her honor. Wednesday noon, Mrs. J. E. Rohrig will have four guests at luncheon, and the afternoon will be spent at bridge. Wednesday evening, the girls of Evans firm will hold a steak fry in Pioneers park, honoring Miss Strasheim, who formerly worked there. On Thusday noon, the Seattle visitor will be honor guest at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Schnell. There will be eight present. Decorations will be in Hallowe'en motif. That evening she will be guest at the home of Miss Helen Pfeiff, who will entertain twelve at bridge. Friday noon Mrs. Fred T. Graves will fete Miss Strasheim at luncheon at her home. Mrs. William E. Hagerty expects to entertain for Miss Strasheim Friday evening.

Dinner Opens the Fall Program at Christian Church

The Business and Professional Women's club of the First Christian church will resume its fall program with an annual guest night Monday. A 6:15 o'clock dinner will be served in the third floor parlors of the church. A program consisting of motion pictures of the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago, and duets by Jean and Harold Osborn, will follow. Members will bring souvenirs of the exposition, and these will be viewed by the guests. The newly elected officers of the club are Miss Lois Cordner, president; Mrs. Edna Munger, vice president; Miss Genevieve Miller, secretary, and Pauline Wood, treasurer. On Oct. 19, the club will meet for an evening of sewing at the home of the social chairman, Irma Johnston, and on Oct. 27 there will be a wiener roast at the home of Miss Cordner. The club also has a Sunday morning group which meets as the Business Woman's class of the First Christian church school. During the early fall this group is having a series of book reviews with Miss Lina Shirley in charge. Dr. Charles H. Arnold expects to resume his work as teacher upon his return from Europe.

New Members. B. P. W. Club

New members, elected at the meeting of the board of directors last Wednesday evening are Miss Beulah Wiedman, chairman of American Red Cross headquarters; Miss Mary Bell Fogg, business girls' secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Birdie Voorhees, state home economics director.

Wednesday evening's book review will be given by Miss Emma J. Hedges, who has chosen Countee Cullen's "One Way to Heaven." The discussion of current events will begin at 7 o'clock and will be led by Mrs. Emma Greenhalgh.

The regular monthly business meeting will follow the dinner at the club rooms Thursday evening. Miss Lillian Schmidt, program chairman, has arranged for a program of one minute talks by several members, and a surprise "stunt." Dr Mabel A. Runyan will serve as dinner chairman and Miss Esther Craven as chairman of decorations and service. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Committee chairmen have completed arrangements for the personnel of their committees. Those not previously announced are: Public relations, Dr. M. Mary Jo Niff, Miss Lillian Miller, Miss Florence Hamm, Miss Snell and Dr. Runyan; finance, Miss Emma Craven, Miss Bertha Hugg, Mrs. Harvey and Miss Lyda Hafer; international relations, Miss Rose Gilmore and Mrs. Maude Hammond Fling. Mrs. Boomer has added to her committee on education three new members, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Miss Maurine Smith and Miss Bertha Hugg.

New Members of Several Dancing Clubs Attend Parties This Week

(Continued from Page 1-B.)

Laurel C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Porterfield and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tremaine.

A Hallowe'en dance will open the year's activities of the Sans Soucie dancing club Saturday at the Masonic temple. Hosts for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Forke, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson. Two favor dances will feature the evening's fun, closing with a Hallowe'en supper. New officers for the year are James Miller, president; Dr. P. L. Evans, vice president, and Mrs. K. H. Cobb secretary-treasurer.

The Merrimyx dancing club will open its activities with a dance Monday evening at Hotel Cornhusker. Hosts for the affair are the members of the executive committee, Mr. and Mrs. Van L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jurgensen and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick. Parties are held the second Monday of each month. Van Taylor is the new president, and Mrs. Jones is secretary-treasurer.

Tuesday Review

The Tuesday Review club will meet Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. for a 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. M. E. Vance as hostess. The program will be in charge of Mrs. W. K. Fowler, and she will speak on "The Clash of World Forces."

Fortnightly Club

The Fortnightly club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Grainger. The members will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon and the program will be in charge of Mrs. E. H. Barbour.

Choose a GRUEN BAGUETTE

The Gruen Baguette is built as a fine small watch should be—not skimped in quality or workmanship—simply to sell at a low price.
Gruen Baguettes are real timekeepers, equipped with fine 17 jewel movements and smartly cased with the beauty of true gold.

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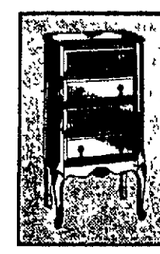

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STEWART-WARNER
Dual Harmony RADIO

Now it is possible for you to select a radio to harmonize with the decorative scheme of your home. Here are sets incased in furniture pieces of dignified beauty that conceal the full splendor of the Stewart Tone. They give you a double value in radio—harmony to the eye and harmony to the ear.

Six tube models priced from $32.50

Ten tube models priced from $52.50

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NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
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Rowland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
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to buy that
WINTER COAT
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Finest Selection We Have Ever Assembled

Our newly remodeled coat department has given us additional space to bring you the largest and finest selection of sport and dress coats. These early purchased coats represent fine materials, selected furs—carefully tailored and at prices consistently below today's market. We urge you to see these now and make your selections early for all replacements will be higher in price.

$39.50
FITCH
WOLF
SQUIRREL
MARTIN
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$75.00
PERSIAN LAMB
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PRESCIOUS FUR SETS OF
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OUR DYEING
will give you a new fall shade for your dress or coat.
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HALF SOLES	Rubber HEELS	Women's HEELS
59¢ Pair	29¢ Pair	19¢ Pair

Quality materials, expert workmanship, work guaranteed . . . called for and delivered.
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NOW! Is the time to have FURS Remodeled Repaired
Moderate Prices as Usual!
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Mail Orders Promptly Filled—We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

McCall Broadcasts the News!

NECKLINES ARE TAKING A FLYER

McCall Printed Pattern

McCall Printed Pattern

THEY'RE creeping higher and higher until they completely hide feminine throats. Just take a look at the two "turtle-neckish" ones sketched and you'll see what we mean. While you're looking, make a note of the important shoulders and grand details of these McCall frocks, too! They're what style-right needlewomen are asking for to create of our new woollens.

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NORTHERN SEALS!
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Coats of unusual beauty and smartness ... fine peltries finished as if they were exquisite fabrics ... striking new styles ... the sleeth silhouette at its best ... deep lovely Northern Seals, Imperial Seals, Muskrat and Pony Coats ... some are self trimmed ... others are adorned with Fitch, Jap Mink, Kolinsky ... an outstanding group ... Monday at $85.

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Other New Fur COATS

Caraculs Muskrats Hudson Seals
Pony Broadtail Silver Muskrat
Lapin

$69 to $500

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Shoulders!

.....with tucks, braid, embroidery
gathers,
elliptical necklines
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That's what makes these new

DRESSES *for* MISSES

.....so important

Wools Rabbit Hair
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Satin Combinations

Sizes 11 to 17
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6.95

YOUNG, active, alive, going-places fashions...younger set fashions that dare to be original a bit flamboyant, that can indulge in plaids, amusing necklines, bright colors and still have that restraint that keeps them from being extreme! A special lot at 6.95!

GOLD'S—Third Floor

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Lincoln's Busy Store—Cor. 11th & O Sts.—We Give S. & H. Green Stamps.

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MOTHERS..... *prepare Baby now for colder weather..... It's*

...Jack Frost Week

—at GOLD'S

Will your baby be ready to meet Jack Frost? Perhaps he hasn't really needed many clothes, babies born in the spring and summer really don't! But you want him to be comfortable, happy now whether outdoors or in. He'll need warm little coats, dresses ...soft undergarments. Here they are, all ready for every Mother's easy choosing!

Babies' Tiny Robes
The new way to carry baby a bag that has a zip front, circle bottom .. is ribbon bound, warm, cozy **2.50**

Wee Boys' Knitted Suits
Fine all wool yarns . slipover Sweater Beret, short Trunks, round necks, some with colors . sizes 2, 3, 4 ..... **1.95**

Warm Shawls for Baby
All wool fringed .. basket weave shawls, neatly hemmed, also fancy woven ones with fringed borders **1.29**

All Wool Snow Suits
Wool velour, polo cloths, zip fronts, double breasted, cunning helmet to match drop seats, sizes 2, 3, 4, ... **5.95**

Snuggle-Bunny Bags
Improved sleeping bags zip front blanket with large places for hands, ties down to crib.. 5.95 and **4.95**

2 Piece Snow Suits
Cunning little helmets, blanket cloth suits, double breasted, pearl button trim, knit ankle cuffs ... drop seats **2.95**

Flannelette Garments
Gowns, Kimonas, and Gertrudes tailored styles crochet trimmed styles some with collars choice at . **50c**

Vanta Double-Br'std Shirts
Wool, rayon and cotton mix, are double breasted with twistless tape ties 10% wool sizes 6 months to 2 years **75c**

Wool and Rayon Hose
White wool and rayon hose fine quality mercerized toe and heel easy to pull on very elastic sizes 4 to 5 ... **39c**

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Slenderizing foods, weight-building foods, body-building foods and laxative foods. Come to the demonstration and find out how these foods can help to keep you in good health... mentally alert and physically fit.

Lacto-Dextrin, 5 lbs.	$2.98	Paralax with Agar	1.25
Lima Bean Flour	25c	Paramels	75c
Malted Nuts, small	50c	Protose, 1-2 lb.	30c
Malted Nuts, 5 lbs.	4.00	Protose, 1 lb.	50c
Minute Bran, 1-4 lb.	35c	Psylla (black), 1 lb.	59c
Paralax, pint	1.25	Psylla (black), 5 lbs.	2.79

1 lb. Lacto-Dextrin ..... } Both for 98c
1 pkg. Savita Yeast Tablets ..... }

Psylla (white), 1 lb.	39c	Bran, Sanatarium cooked	25c
Psylla (white), 5 lbs.	1.75	Cooked Whole Wheat	15c
Purified Mineral Oil	75c	Diabetic Food Ferrin	1.19
Agar, large size	2.39	Diabetic Paramels	75c
Bran Biscuit, large size	30c	Fig Bran, 15c ea.. 2 for	25c

1 lb. Psylla (black) ..... } Both for 94c
1 pkg. Savita Yeast Tablets ..... }

Fig-Bran Cookies	25c	Sal-Savita, 8 oz.	1.00
Fig-Bran Flakes	25c	Savita, 3 1-4 oz. jar	50c
Food-Ferrin	1.19	Savita, 6 1-2 oz. jar	95c
Fruit Crackers, pkg.	25c	Savita, 1 lb.	2.00
Lacto Dextrin, 1 lb.	69c	Savita, 2 lbs.	3.50
Sal-Savita, 1 1-2 oz.	25c	Savita Bouillon Cubes	25c

1 Pint Food Ferrin ..... } Both for 1.49
1 pkg. Savita Yeast Tablets ..... }

Soy Flour, 14 oz.	35c	Vita Bits, pkg.	15c
Soy Flour, 5 lbs.	1.25	Vita Wheat, pkg.	20c
Spinach	15c	Whole Wheat Flour, 5 lb.	45c
Toasted Rice Flakes	20c	Whole Wheat Wafers	35c
Vegetable Gelatine	30c	Zo, pkg., 15c; 2 for	25c

1 pt. Specially Purified Mineral Oil .... } Both for 98c
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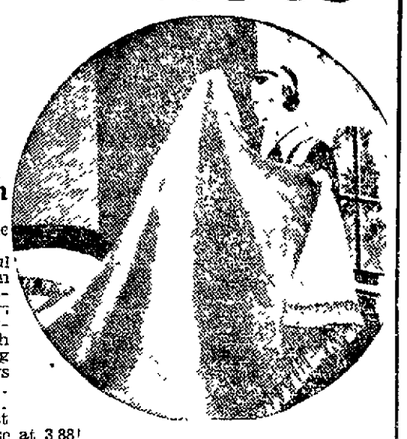

This value is little short of incredible. warm fluffy colorful BLANKETS.. woven thick and heavy..attractive solid colors of blue, green, lavender, rose and peach bound in matching satcen with four rows of stitching ... big 70x80 inch size... all wool....and just 50 in the lot to close at 3.88!

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36x6 Window Shades . . good quality Shades...all complete with roller...in conventional cream or tan .these are not ordinary Shades but real SHADE values at **39c** EACH

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MONDAY—*a Great October*

Rug Sale!

9x12 Ft. Mohawk

Seamless Wool Wiltons

Usually 52.50 . . . for only

"Superlative" best describes the quality and value of these Rugs ..made by famous "Mohawk"... which means they're outstanding Rugs in their class. Every rug is perfect in every way...in pattern, in color in kind! **36.50**

We invite you to inspect the deep wool facing, to admire the smart designs that will so readily harmonize with your room ensemble...if you need a Rug...now is the time to buy it!

GOLD'S—Second Floor

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31.50

Beautiful, high lighted effects ...richly shaded...all sizes. 9x12....emphatic values at 31.50!

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9x12 ft and 8-3 10-6 ft Gold Tex make.....heavy quality, long wearing, specially priced Monday at 6.45!

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Dainty Feet
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Foot trouble is a serious thing. Those aches and pains slowly but surely put lines in the face. Wearing shoes that are not properly fitted distorts the feet, swells the ankles; ruins the shapeliness of the limbs, and robs one of grace and poise.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

B. & P. W. Clubs of State Holding District Meetings

The Rushville Business and Professional Women's club members are hostesses for the annual fall meeting of district No. 6. Mrs. Alpha Vinn of Valentine is chairman of this district. Miss Fern Bauersfeld of Topeka, Kas., field worker, from the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will be the guest speaker. Miss Bauersfeld has been in the organization work of the national federation since 1919 when the federation was founded.

Last Sunday Miss Bauersfeld attended a dinner meeting and conference of the Falls City club. Miss Anna Donner of Grand Island, president of the Nebraska federation, and Miss Frances Fickes of Lincoln, state treasurer, were also in attendance at this meeting.

During this past week Miss Bauersfeld visited Nebraska City, Ashland, Wahoo, Scribner, Wayne, Norfolk and Valentine. On Tuesday evening, she was a guest of the Wahoo club at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, president of the club. Wednesday Miss Bauersfeld met a number of the business and professional women of Ashland who are interested in forming a club. Miss Letha Scott, president of the Axis club of Lincoln, together with Miss Grace Trott, Miss Margaret Lewis and Miss Lillie Peterson, had previously met with a group of the Ashland business and professional women, and planned for Miss Bauersfeld to meet with the group at a dinner meeting Wednesday evening at the Hotel Selma at seven o'clock. Misses Ila Stootsbery, Merna Chambers and Merle Vallier were in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Miss Eva King, a former member of hte Norfolk club, Miss Merle Vallier formerly of David City and Dr. Franklin, a former member of the St. Paul, Minn., club spoke briefly concerning their experiences and advantages received while members of these organizations of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Miss Bauersfeld spoke of the organization of the national federation. There are now thirty-two local clubs in Nebraska and 13,056 clubs in the national federation. Miss Bauersfeld has spent a great portion of her time in the organization work.

Miss Merle Vallier was elected as temporary chairman and Miss Eva King was chosen as temporary secretary, to complete plans to be presented at an organization meeting to be held Wednesday evening.

On Thursday Miss Bauerfeld visited Scribner, Wayne and Norfolk. A dinner meeting was held in the evening at Norfolk where members of the Madison and Wayne local clubs were guests of the Norfolk Business and Professional Women's club at the Hotel Norfolk.

During the coming week Miss Bauerfeld will visit Chadron, Alliance, Scottsbluff, Kimball and Sidney. She will address the Sidney conference of district No. 5, Oct. 15. Mrs Bessie Flue of Sidney, chairman for district No. 5, is completing plans for the meeting.

District Conferences.

Miss Nelle Gingles of Beatrice, chairman of district No. 2, is completing plans for a conference to be held in Lincoln Oct. 22, when the Lincoln Axis Business and Professional Women's club will be hostess. This district includes the local clubs at Crete, Beatrice, Falls City, Fairbury, and the two clubs in Lincoln. A devotional meeting will be held at 10 o'clock at Axis lodge, when Miss Ann Donner of Grand Island, president of the Nebraska federation will be the speaker. Dinner will be served at the Y. W. C. A. at noon, followed by round table discussions dealing with the different departments of the federation The Crete club, composed of forty voices, has been included in the program.

Doctor Russell of Oakland, chairman of district No. 3, is making plans for a district conference to be held in Omaha Oct. 29 when the Omaha club will act as the hostess club.

Scottsbluff—The club entertained the teachers of Scottsbluff and Gering. About 100 were present. Those in charge of the reception were, decorations, Miss Mildred Chamberlain; reception, Mrs. Gustava Tompkins; entertainment, Mrs. Ruth Stannard, and refreshments, Miss Mary Goodwin.

Norfolk.

Eighty-five members and guests of the Norfolk club met for dinner Monday evening in the ballroom of Hotel Norfolk in observance of the annual guest night of the club. Following the dinner Mrs. Allen P. Murkhardt gave a book review of "Miss Bishop" by Bess Streeter Aldrich. Mrs. Arthur Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Durman, sang "The Star," and "Smilin' Thru." The membership committee, including Miss Ruth Rouse, chairman; Miss Neva Skinner, Miss Louise Raasch, Miss Clara Berner, Mrs. William Tranos and Mrs. Elizabeth Gough, was in charge of arrangements. A special meeting was held Thursday evening when Miss Bauersfeld was in Norfolk. A dinner was held at the Hotel Norfolk. Members of the Wayne and Madison clubs were guests of the local club. The finance committee will have charge of a benefit bridge Oct. 23.

Fremont.

Miss Nettie Spangler, newly elected president of the Fremont club, was installed by Miss Josephine Stewart, a past state president, at the annual open meeting of the club. Fifty members and sixteen guests were in attendance. A musical program opened with a vocal duet by Miss Harriet Watts and Miss Margaret Smith, who sang.

Norman and Rupert Goodbrod of Midland college played piano numbers, Fritz Krueger, also of Midland, sang. The reorganized club quartet composed of Miss Watts, Miss Smith, Miss Mildred Cattern and Miss Katharine Green, who replaces Miss Edythe Jensen, sang two selections. The meeting was sponsored by the membership committee, Miss Hazel Ann Dunbar, chairman; Misses Marguerite Hotchkiss, Carrie Koehne, Annabelle Stewart, Leah Williams, Thelma Odman, Avis Hunter and Beulah Scott.

Omaha.

On Friday evening the Omaha Junior Business and Professional Women's club had dinner at Aquila tea room and a program in the club rooms. The senior club members were their guests. Dr. Lawrence Plank reviewed "Green Mansions" by W. H. Hudson. Miss Mary Hehn, program chairman, was in charge of arrangements. Tuesday evening, in their club rooms, the Omaha club will hear Joseph P. Cleland, globe trotter, who with Mrs. Cleland has recently returned from a four mouths tour. Mr. Cleland will recount his observations and give his impressions of present day Russia. Dinner will be served in the Aquila Court tea room.

York.

A Century of Progress formed the theme for the opening fall dinner meeting of the York club in the Hotel McCloud. Eighty-nine were present, including thirty-five new members. Mrs. John Riddell, president, presented her report of the national convention in Chicago. By popular vote the club decided to hold one extra meeting each month, at which time a class in economics would be conducted. Prominent professional men will be asked to assist in conducting round table discussions of different phases of economics at each of these special meetings. Interesting personalities at the Chicago convention were described by Miss Myrtle Shafer, another York delegate. In keeping with the Century of Progress idea were the place cards which represented various buildings at the world's fair, and an avenue of flags at the north end of the hall. Mrs. Estelle Leroy reported her impressions of the federal and states building. Miss Cecil Newbold described various interesting exhibits in the travel and transportation building, and Miss Helen Day told a little about the hall of science. Special entertainment was furnished in a group of songs by Clarice Froid, Jane Caldwell and Edith Goodban, accompanied by Jean Brown. Miss Nita Caldwell was chairman of the meeting.

Crete Axis.

Glee club practice was followed by a short business meeting, with an attendence of twenty members, at the conclusion of the business meeting Miss Opal Cory, chairman of the personal research committee, took charge of the meeting. Each member present was called upon to reveal her hobby, and give a personal illustration. Articles made or collected by club members were displayed and illustrated. Elizabeth Kolarik, explained her most recent hobby was collecting and testing recipes and illustrated her hobby by serving refreshments. The membership drive is on and is showing progress.

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A new corded knit wool . . . satin softly pleated on a squared collar . . . well, you've no idea what a smart combination that is until you've seen this new NELLY DON! Try it on too . . . it's a miracle the way these NELLY DONS fit! And the price is something to chortle about!

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BETROTHAL AND MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

MISS O'BRIEN.

MRS BLACK

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Anne O'Brien and Charles F. Hastert of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Leo Black of Sidney was Miss Irene Lavely of Corning, Ia., preceding her marriage Friday. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Nebraska.

Women's Club National President Will Attend Nebraska Convention

Mrs. Poole.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, will be present at the Nebraska federation meeting in Hastings Oct. 10, 11 and 12. Mrs A. G. Christensen of Lincoln will serve as official hostess to Mrs. Poole. The sessions will be held in the municipal auditorium and official headquarters are at the Hotel Clarke. "These United States—Our Nebraska" will be used as convention theme, and the Nebraska slogan song, to be used at the convention, was written by a Lincoln woman, Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morrison. Mrs. M. E. Scott of North Platte is state president. The program for the three-day meeting is as follows:

Monday Evening.

6:30, Dutch treat dinner at Hotel Clarke for state executive board, all state department chairmen, state chairmen of standing committees, past presidents N. F.W.C., chairmen G.F W.C., and local board; Mrs. M. E. Scott presiding, and vocal numbers, Mrs Louis A. Sherburn 8:30, meeting of executive board.

Tuesday Morning.

9, Registration at municipal auditorium; 9:30, meeting of state chairman with Mrs. Scott; 10:15, parliamentary law class, Mrs. Awana Slaker James; 11.15, lecture, "The Last Supper," J. H. Whitney, at St Mark's Pro-Cathedral, courtesy of Hastings Woman's club, Mrs. David Simms, chairman.

Thursday Afternoon.

1, Meeting at Methodist church, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. M. S. McDuffee, presiding; convention singing, Mrs. F. J. Kotlar, leader, and Mrs Charles Perry, accompanist; 1.15, prayer, Mrs. H. B. Campbell; 1.20, report of credential committee and presentation of program by Mrs. Paul R. Whisenand; 1:25, reports of state chairmen; 2:10, greetings from affiliated organizations; 2:25, department of music, Mrs. Kotlar, chairman; 2:45, address, "Our Common Cause—Civilization," Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes; 3:10, vocal numbers, Miss Gladys Hamilton; 3.15, address, "Communism," Robert G. Simmons of Lincoln; 3.45, tea at Sunnyside home.

Tuesday Evening.

6, Banquet, municipal auditorium, courtesy chairman, Mrs A. J. Jenison, music chairman, Mrs Kotlar and local chairman, Mrs. W. R Snyder, 7.30, senior high school orchestra, director, M. H. Shoemaker, 8, Hastings college male quartet and pageant, "The Dream of the Pioneer," written by Grace Welsh Lugen and staged by Hastings Woman's club; address, "The General Federation at Home and Abroad," Mrs. Poole.

Wednesday Morning.

8 to 8:30, Department meetings with state chairmen, public speaking contest, Mrs. McDuffee in charge; and parliamentary law class, Mrs. James; 8:30 to 8:55, club presidents' conference with Mrs. Poole, auditorium; 9, devotionals, Mrs. H. B. Campbell; 10, county and inter-county federation round table, Mrs McDuffee chairman; 10.30, vocal number Clyde Keutzer; 10:35, "Home Finance and Wise Spending," Mrs W. chairman; 10:55, federation round tables; 11:10, final report of credential committee and nominations for state officers, 12, junior club luncheon at Methodist church, Mrs. W. F. Ottman, chairman, Miss Marcelle Davis, local chairman, and speakers Mrs. Poole and Mrs W. E. Minier.

Wednesday Afternoon.

1:30, Treble Clef club of Superior, Mrs. H. C. Hanna, leader; 1.45, address, Mrs. Poole; 2:05, department of art, Mrs. George Tilden, chairman, presentation of prizes and demonstration of Hastings college arts and crafts; 2.35, department of conservation, Miss Alberta O'Kane, chairman, 2:50, convention singing; 2:55, address, "Nebraska's Natural Resources," Hon A. C. Shallenberger of Alma; 3:25, Eighteenth Century choir, Guide Rock, Mrs. Ray Hunter, leader; 3:40, club institute, Mrs. E. H. Wescott, chairman; 3:55, general federation affairs, Mrs. A. F. Nuquist; 4:10, "Nebraska Birds," Miss Mary St. Martin, and "Nebraska Trees and Flowers," Mrs C. W. Hevner; 4:35, memorium to Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, and tea by courtesy of Hastings club.

Wednesday Evening.

7:30, Musicale, Hastings college conservatory of music; 8, marathon round table, Mrs. Nuquist, solos, Louise Brommer Philbrick, accompanied by Gertrude Davis Winroth, department of literature with Mrs. Roy N. Towl as chairman, presentation of prizes in poetry contest and reading of prize winning poems, presentation of Cora Phebe Mullin, poet laureate of Nebraska federation, and reading from Mrs. Mullin's poems, Mrs. J. R. Thompson.

Thursday Morning.

7:30, Polls open for voting; 10:30, polls closed; 8:45, devotionals, Mrs. H. B. Campbell, flag salute led by Mrs. C. G. Taylor, 9:30, winner in public speaking contest; 9:40, department of legislation, Mrs. F. B. Ireland chairman; 10, department of rural clubs and rural life, Mrs. A. J. Jenison; 10.30, department of education and motion pictures, Mrs. T. Earl Sullenger.

Thursday Afternoon.

1:15, St. Cecelia society, Grand Island Woman's club; 1:35, awards for membership and attendance; 1:40, department of country weeklies, Mrs. Charles R. Kuhle, chairman; 2, department of library extension, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, and "Have You Read 'Anthony Adverse' by Allen?" Mrs. T. D. Bradley; 2:40, invitations for 1934 convention, report of election committee, installation of officers, Mrs. Nuquist.

Dean Halbert to Be in Charge of Council Meeting

Women's Wesleyan Educational council will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the council rooms. The program in charge of Dean Bernice Halbert, will include a talk by her, a reading by Miss Nellie Beth Shoaf and a song by Miss Phyllis Gordon. Arranging for the tea, are members of the auxiliary, with Mrs. E. Guy Cutshall in charge. Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast will pour.

The Club Calendar

Sunday.

Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, breakfast, Cornhusker hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Monday.

Copper Kettle with Miss May Pershing, 1748 B, 2 p. m.

Lincoln Woman's club, board meeting, 1:15 p. m.; general meeting, 2:15 p. m.

Chapter DN, P. E. O., buffet supper, with Mrs. W. R. Meller, 2200 B, 6:30 p. m.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., home of Mrs. H. C. Deming, 1328 No. 42nd, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. L. S. Armstrong, assisting hostess.

University Place P. T. A., Jackson high gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Fortnightly club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Joseph Grainger.

Bethany Woman's club, literature department with Mrs. Irvin Slattery, 6380 Holdrege.

Vincent Chautauqua circle with Mrs. D. H. Harkness, 2808 T, 1:30 p. m.

Bethany P. T. A., evening.

College View W. C. T. U., Union church, 2:30 p. m.

Whittier P. T. A., 2:30 p. m.

Music department, Woman's club, Faculty hall.

Belmont P. T. A., 8 p. m.

Prescott P. T. A., 3 p. m.

Saratoga P. T. A., 2:15 p. m.

Epsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Parnassus Delphians, Lindell hotel, 7 p. m.

The Quill, with Miss Cenetha Thomas, 229 So. 18th, 8 p. m.

Tuesday Review club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday.

Altrusa at University club, 6 p. m.

Thursday.

Emerson Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9.30 a. m.

Lotos club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Miss Rose Carson.

Philosophian Chautauqua circle with J. D. Taylor, 4929 Huntington, 7.30 p. m.

League of Women Voters, Carrie Bell Raymond hall, 2.30 p. m.

Occult club, Cornhusker hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Saratoga dramatics club, Saratoga school, 7.30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club, dinner, club rooms

Friday.

Lincoln Woman's club bridge class, Cornhusker hotel, 2 p. m.

Hall-in-the-Grove, 1 o'clock luncheon, Y. W. C. A.

Cathedral P. T. A., Cathedral hall, 2 o'clock.

Reviewer Delphians, Lincoln hotel, 1:30 p. m.

Aurora Delphians, 1 o'clock luncheon, Y. W. C. A.

Saturday.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., guest tea with Mrs. F. R. Hunsing, 1549 So. 22nd, 2:30 p. m.

Ceres club, home of Mrs. W. W. Burr; Mrs. S. Avery and Mrs. B. A. Burnett assisting.

Chapter K, P. E. O., Y. W. C. A., 2:30 p. m.

Miss Rankin Sets Date for Marriage

Rankin-Lowther.

Miss Anne Love Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rankin, has set Nov. 28 as the date of her marriage to James H. Lowther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Lowther of Coleridge. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Vine Congregational church with Rev. Ervine Inglis performing the ceremony.

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Shrine Club Bridge Tournament Winners

Announcement has been made of the winning team in the Shrine bridge championship contest, which was concluded last week. The team is composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hickman, Mrs. F. B. Ireland and Mrs. Giles Haney and they have been proclaimed United States bridge association champions of the Shrine club for 1933. They will be eligible to the state championship.

D. A. R. Chapters

Crete—Mrs. G. A. Gregory entertained the members of the chapter at Crete at her home, opening the season's activities. The meeting was opened with player led by the chaplain, Mrs. W. J. Johnston. The chapter voted to raise money for Constitution hall fund by giving a birthday party when each member will make a contribution covering the number of her birthdays. Plans were made for the reception which was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Wightman for Mrs. H. J. Cary of Kearney, state regent. Mrs. Glenn Hastings conducted the flag lesson. Mrs. Frerichs of Sterling, an out of town member, was present.

Fontenelle — The chapter of Plattsmouth will meet Monday with Mrs. Morgan and members will report on the London economic conference. Mrs. H. C. McMaken will talk on "Changes made in the Spanish Government."

Lieutenant Richard Falley—The chapter at Osceola will meet Monday of this week with Mrs. W. W. Norton and Mrs. William Grossnicklaus as hostesses. There will be a round table discussion of "The Constitution of the United States."

Douglas King—The chapter of Wayne will meet Saturday of this week with Mrs. E. W. Huse, Miss Huse, Mrs. D. S. Wightman and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg as hostesses. The chapter chairmen will make reports of their plans for the work of the coming year and the program will be in charge of the American Legion.

Society Personals

Mrs. Monroe Gleason of Denver, who has been a guest at the W. H. Raymond home the past two weeks, will leave for Denver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Claflin left Saturday morning to spend a month on a motor trip. They will visit the world's fair at Chicago and will stop at Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., and other points in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monahan and daughter of Porthmouth, Ia., and Miss Pauline Monahan of Chicago motored to Lincoln to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weygint and attend the football game. Mr. Monahan and Miss Monahan are brother and sister of Mrs. Weygint. Cyrl Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monahan, is a student at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Antoinette Lococo of Winnebago and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Stromer of Walthill are spending the week end in Lincoln at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lococo.

H. H. Sprague, Davenport, Ia., was a guest of S. A. Sanderson for lunch at the chamber of commerce Saturday.

Myron Johnson of Bartlesville, Okl., who is to be best man at the wedding of Miss Mary Eby and Bob Mossholder which will take place Sunday afternoon, arrived in Lincoln Friday evening and will be the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Johnson.

Mrs. A. L. Guile is expecting Mrs. Mary Keim Livengood of Kansas City to arrive Tuesday to be her house guest for a few days. Mrs. Livengood will receive friends at the Guile home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Herman Theis has as her guests this week, Mrs. Martha Pinkerton and son, William, of Denver. The Pinkertons, former Lincoln residents, arrived Tuesday evening and will leave early in the week.

Dr. A. B. Walker returned last week from Chicago where he attended the annual convention of the American College of Procnology and also visited the world's fair. All sections of the country were represented at the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spangler returned Saturday from a week's visit to the world's fair.

W. C. T. U. Notes

College View—The union will meet at the Union church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program will include special music and a drill will be given by a group of small girls. Reports will be given from the county and state W. C. T. U. conventions.

Mrs. Stoltz Appears Before Woman's Club

Mrs. Margaret White Stoltz of Ottumwa, Ia., will be the guest artist at the opening meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Stoltz is shown in the Elizabethan costume which she will wear in presenting her program of Elizabethan numbers.

Lincoln Women's Club

Bridge Classes—The Woman's club bridge classes are to be held this year every Friday at the Cornhusker hotel and the first meeting will be Oct. 13 at 2 o'clock. There will be a half-hour bridge lecture before the playing, and the committee in charge includes Mesdames Frank J. Marshall, chairman, Claude Page, H. H. James, Paul Blinde, Guy Drummet, G. Dearing, H. A. Reed, J. B. Branson, W. A. Posey, Ed Wolfenbarger, Fred Phillips, Paul Sinclair and A. H. Rait. All members of the Woman's club are invited to attend the meetings.

Music—The opening will be Tuesday in Faculty hall. Miss Vera Upton, director, will organize the group for the weekly rehearsal. Prof. A. F. Sievers, head of the Nebraska Wesleyan conservatory of music, will read a paper on "Music and its Relation to Other Art." A program, presented by members of the club, will follow. A vocal number, "Dainty Dorothea," will be given by Mrs. C. W. Alvord and musical readings and selected short poems will be given by Mrs. L. D. Spence. Two piano numbers, "Tam O'Shanter" and "Venetian Suite," by Mrs. Lee Kuhn. Following the business meeting, Mrs. W. D Roberts, chairman, will present a musical selection, assisted by Mrs F. W. Barnes.

State Convention—Delegates of the Lincoln Woman's club, who will attend the state convention of federated women's clubs at Hastings Oct. 10, 11 and 12, include, Mesdames E. W. Rowe, H. J. Lehnhoff, Margaret J. Carns, Charles M. Sutherland, E. P. Thoms, Clara Marshall, J. A. Spere, Nellie Benson, George E. Condra, L. E. Van Horn, C. S. Clayton, Nellie Majors, J. C. McReynolds and Camille DeVriendt. Mrs. N. V. Myers will attend as county delegate.

GRAIN OFFICIAL QUITS.

CHICAGO, (AP). Resignation of Walter L. Beam, as treasurer of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, was announced by C. E. Huff, president. Beam pleaded necessity of devoting all his time to personal affairs.

WOMAN POSTMASTER.

WASHINGTON (UP). The postmaster general appointed Leona Rollins of Pittman, Neb., acting postmaster.

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Coal or coke as a fuel is much easier on your heating plant; therefore, more economical, because with coal plant; therefore, more economical. With coal the bed of live coals keeps the temperature in the furnace more nearly uniform. With substitute fuels, when the fire is on the furnace expands, when off it contracts. This continual process causes an excess amount of wear on the heating plant, reducing its years of usefulness.

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Free Hot Water—This lady is tapping a supply of free hot water which is hers continually when her home is heated with coal. No need for a separate water heating plant. Your hot water is FREE. hot water is FREE.

Get the facts regarding coal heat. Decide now to heat with coal for the better health and contentment of your entire family.

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Dr. Stoke Will Speak at Open Meeting of Women Voters League

Dr. Harold Stoke, of the University of Nebraska faculty, will talk to the members of the League of Women Voters and their guests at the first general meeting of the season Thursday, at Carrie Bell Raymond hall, at 2:30 o'clock. Dr Stoke attended the economic conference in London during the summer while on an European tour, and his subject will be "National versus International Interests at the Economic Conference." Mrs. Ellery Davis is chairman and the meeting will be in the form of a tea.

The program committee announces the following meetings for the ensuing year: Nov. 9, tea, home of Mrs Ike Pace with Mrs. J. O. Heitzler, chairman, Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, speaker, subject, "Hitler and the Future of Germany;" Dec. 2, luncheon, Hotel Lincoln, joint meeting with A. A. U. W., Mrs. Myron Swenk, chairman, Mrs. George Hoxie, speaker. Mrs. Hoxie is from Kansas City, and is the regional director of the League of Women Voters. Her subject will be "The Opportunity of the Woman Citizen." January 11, tea, 2:30, home of Miss Ellen Gere, Mrs. F. M. Sanders, chairman; J. E. Lawrence will speak on "The N R. A." Feb. 8, tea, 2:30, home of Mrs. Wilmer B Comstock; Mrs. Robin Reid, chairman, subject, "Congressional News." March, date to be announced, tea, 2:30, home of Mrs. N. Z. Snell, study group round table, Mrs. T. T. Smth, chairman. April 12, tea, 2:30, home of Mrs. W. E. Barkley, annual meeting and election of officers; Mrs. W LeRoy Davis, chairman.

Women's Clubs Over the State

Seward—The first regular meeting of the Woman's club was held at the Community club with the president, Mrs. A. C. Floto, in charge. The club litany was read by Mrs. H. M. Miller. The president installed Miss Agnes Pence as treasurer and Mrs. Fred Clouse, Mrs. Leonard C. Fuqua and Mrs. Fred Mason in charge of the departments There are now sixty-five members. Mrs. Lawrence Dade and Miss Helen Miller were elected as delegate and alternate to the state federation meeting. During the afternoon, Miss Jean Hughes and Miss Betty McGrew entertained with piano and reading selections.

Polk County—The annual county convention of the Polk county Women's clubs was held in Stromsburg. The Faithful Workers club of Polk were the hostesses. Mrs. D. H. Westfall, county president, presided. The program presented was as follows. devotionals, Mrs. J. G. Green, Stromsburg; greetings, Mrs. Winifred Lackey, Polk; response, Mrs H H. Weaver, Stromsburg; address "Child Welfare," Rev. S. C. Ramsey; club reports by club presidents, musical selections by Miss Vivian Nordlund and Wesley Chapel club; address, Mrs. C. B. Calloway, Fairbury, group readings, Miss Edith Lancaster, York; playlet, by Polk Woman's club; and convention singing, led by Mrs. C. R. Peterson. Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Dan Evins, president; Mrs. Glenn Lindberg, vice president; Mrs. F. D. Williams, secretary, and Mrs. Wallace Scott, treasurer.

Mitchell—The Woman's club began its year's work with a covered dish luncheon. After a short business meeting, the leaders, Mrs. Myron Anderson and Mrs. J. E. Paige present a program on "The Value of Early Training in the Home." Roll call was answered with verses about children or the home. There were fifty-three members present.

Davenport—The Woman's club held the first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Camp. Mrs. Zepha Livings, club president, spoke, urging attendance at the state convention at Hastings, Oct 10, 11 and 12. Mrs. Camp presented the new year books. Mrs. A. Bohling led singing thruout the evening.

Cass County—Newly elected officers of the Cass County Women's clubs convention are Mrs. W. S McGrew, Louisville, president; Mrs. R. E. Norris, Weeping Water, vice president; Mrs. R. E. Foster, Union secretary-treasurer. Mrs. M. S. McDuffee, state vice president and Mrs. M. N. Tucker, first district president, were the speakers of the day. Mrs. C. Rosencrans, county welfare worker, and Miss Jessie Baldwin, county home agent, also contributed to the program.

Stromsburg—The first meeting of the fall season of the Woman's club was held at a covered dish luncheon at the American Legion hall. Forty-two members attended. Mrs. George Prater, Mrs. Grant Windle, Mrs. O. C. Prather, Mrs. A. J. Weaver, Mrs. John Wiltse, Mrs. John H. Morehead, Miss Florence Cleaver, Mrs. Thomas McManus and Mrs. A. G Wanner were the committee in charge. Club singing was led by Mrs. W. J. Cunningham, Mrs. R. G. Henderson, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. C. N. Allison gave a report of the County Federation of Women's club convention. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. E. G. Whitford were elected delegates to the state convention Oct. 10-12 at Hastings. A program, under the direction of Mrs. Allison, featured the afternoon's entertainment.

Auburn—The Mental Culture club held its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. John R. Pierson. Mrs. Redding, secretary, read greetings from the state secretary. Mrs. Pierson, president, gave a short talk. A report of the county convention at Brock, was given by Mrs. W. W. Horrum. Musical numbers were presented by Mr. Fred Temn and Mr. Gordon Watkins. Mrs. W. Harris gave a review of the year's work, and Mrs. F. Wells reviewed the book list. Guests were Mrs. Huston of Los Angeles and Mrs. A. J. Furlong of Denver.

Sterling—The first meeting of the year was a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday honoring the past presidents at the home of Mrs. D. B. James. Mrs J. P. Hollenbeck was toast-mistress and the club flower, the golden rod, was chosen for the toasts given by the past presidents. Mesdames Theodore Foss, E W. Rawson, E. H. Conkle, D. A. Kohler, James, J. W. Turner and W. W. Barnes. Also giving toasts were Mrs G. H. Warnke, who spoke on courtesy and Mrs H. E. Rogers, who spoke on the club motto "Be Square." Mrs. Warnke was the song leader and Mrs. E. T. Zink was the pianist Mrs. E. A. Cox was elected delegate to the state convention at Hastings and Mrs. William was elected alternate.

Arborville—The Twentieth Century club held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Lytle, with twelve members and one guest present. Members responded to roll call with a short poem and Mrs. T. D. Otte was leader of the lesson on poetry. Mrs. Leland Bowers was elected delegate to the state convention at Hastings, and a new member is Mrs. Howard Wilcox.

Local P. T. A

Cathedral—The association will meet at Cathedral hall at 2 o'clock Friday. Mrs. J. W. Trumble will be hostess, assisted by the mothers of the seventh and eighth grade rooms.

Whittier—The P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with mothers of children in 9B as hostesses. Fred H. Johnson, executive secretary of the Nebraska Tax association, will lead a tax discussion. Whittier school will furnish the music.

University Place—The P. T. A will hold its first meeting of the year Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Jackson high school gymnasium. Mrs. E. E. Stoffel, program chairman, and Mrs. J. S. McLees, reception chairman, are in charge. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs W. R Smith, the newly elected president. N. A. Christensen will lead the community singing, Mrs. J. O. Schon, city council president, will speak, and Mrs. O. H. Bimson will sing. Mrs. George Lemon, membership chairman has as her helpers a team of thirty-five workers, contacting each home in the district during the state enrolment week. During the coming year, Mrs. Smith will have as her helpers the following chairmen: Mrs. Frank Sutton, safety; Mrs. George Lemon, membership; Mrs. Stoffel, programs; Miss Amy Kennedy, health; Mrs. Lloyd Willis, garden; Mrs. Roy Miller, ways and means; Mrs. A. R. Ferris, welfare; Mrs. George Thurtle, parent education; Mr. Christensen, music; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hansmire, hospitality, and Mrs. L. A. Pixley, publicity. Meetings are held on the third Monday evening of each month.

Saratoga—The P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock. A group of songs by 4B children from Mrs. Cora Finch's room and an Indian exhibit of songs and dramatizations from Mrs. Stella Lanfert's room will feature the afternoon's program. Earl Johnson will speak on the importance and value of planning leisure time Mrs. George Lofink is chairman of the refreshment committee, and will be assisted by the fifth grade mothers. They will have charge of the social hour, at which time special opportunity will be given for patrons to meet the teachers. The P. T. A. dramatic club, with twenty-five members, met and organized with the following officers: Mrs. Carl Anderson, chairman; Mrs. J. Lawrence Homan secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Vida Edwards, pianist. Mrs. Emma Calvers was secured as musical director and dramatic coach. The dramatic club will meet each Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p. m.

Randolph—The boys and girls of Randolph invited their parents to visit school last week which Governor Bryan designated as P. T. A enrolment week, and the grades above the second grade held assembly periods. Tuesday was fifth grade day, Thursday was sixth grade day and Friday was third and fourth grade day. During this period an effort was made to acquaint the parents with certain responsibilities which the different rooms assume in trying to further the school program. Approximately 300 visited the school during the week.

The Bethany P. T. A. membership campaign began Monday and will continue during the week, the district being divided into four sections, with Mrs. K. Warfield as chairman. Every home in Bethany will be visited by the committee to secure new members. The first meeting of the year will be held Tuesday evening, and the program, under the direction of Miss Mildred Kemp, will consist of numbers by the Bethany high school chorus, readings by Mrs. Faythe Leavitt, and solos by Mrs. G. Preston. Mrs. J. O. Schon, president of the city council, will speak on city wide activities, and Mrs. Dana Deeds will speak on the subject of Bethany P. T. A. projects. A reception will follow the program at which time the committee chairman, Mrs. Ruth Havilan, will introduce the teachers and guests Mrs. Charles Jorte, chairman of the refreshment committee, will preside in the domestic science room where refreshments will be served at small tables. Each table will have a hostess, who will see that her group meets the other.

Prescott—The P. T. A. will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the school. The kindergarten will give a group of songs under the direction of Miss Janet Smith and the speaker will be Miss Ruth Pyrtle who will talk on her recent travels in Europe.

Belmont—The P. T. A. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools, will speak. Three musical numbers will be given and the seventh grade mothers will be hostesses.

Delphian Charters

Parnassus—The chapter will meet at the Lindell hotel, Tuesday at 7 p. m. The discussion, dealing with three fifteenth century painters, will be led by Mrs. Howard Johnson. The program: "Masaccio, General Survey of His Life and Work," Miss Leah Schofield; "Vasari's Life of Masaccio," Miss Mary Kubetzki; "Fra Angelics," Miss Nina Everett; "Fra Lippo Lippi," Miss Emma Snyder; "Browning's Fra Lippo Lippi," Miss Zazel Sloniger; "Picture Study by Masaccio," Miss Marge Wilson; "By Fra Lippo Lippi," Miss Margaret Cleland; "By Fra Angelico," Mrs. H. E. Gertson, and a resume by Mrs. Howard Johnson.

BETROTHALS AND WEDDINGS FEATURE FALL EVENTS

Mrs. Stewart. Miss Firestone Mrs. Donahue. —Photo by Townsend Mrs. Hawley. —Hauck. Miss Hock.

Before her marriage Oct. 1, Mrs. John B. Stewart was Miss Helen June Bradley.
The betrothal of Miss Pauline Firestone and Don Kaiser is made known today.
Mrs. Wayne A. Donahue before her marriage Sept. 30 was Miss Margaret Fuller.
Mrs. Herbert Hawley was Miss Minnie Schwabauer before her marriage Oct. 1.
Miss Marian Dorothy Hock will wed Leo R. Botsford of Tilden on Oct. 24. The couple will make their home at Tilden.

Miss Bauersfeld in State for Two Weeks

Miss Fern Bauersfeld of Topeka, Kas., is a field worker representing the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. Miss Bauersfeld arrived in Nebraska Oct. 1 and is spending two weeks in the state visiting various clubs.

Teagardens Hosts to Californians

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leidee and sons, Kenneth and James, of Ocean Park, Calif., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Teagarden for the past week. They will be entertained Sunday at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Teagarden. Nine guests will be seated at one table with a centerpiece of dahlias and a color scheme of yellow and white. Mr. and Mrs. Leidee will leave Monday for Broken Bow where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leming.

P. E. O. Chapters

Chapter DK—The guests tea will be held Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. R. Hussong, 1549 So. 23rd. Mrs. Paul Bieberstein and Mrs. C. B. Anderson will be the assisting hostesses. The program will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steckelberg.

Chapter K—The group will meet Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. The hostesses will be Mesdames Gordon Beck, G. E. Smith, J. C. Barber, E. P. Leonard, V. V. Baldwin and W. L. Minor. The program will include a report of the supreme convention given by Mrs. S. K. Kier, president Miss Dorothy Slater will give a group of songs, and there will be music by the chapter quartet composed of Mrs. Heath Griffiths, Mrs. F. A. Pierson, Miss Helen M. Thompson and Mrs. J. H. Loper.

Chapter DN, P. E. O., will meet Monday for a 6:30 o'clock buffet supper at the home of Mrs. W. R. Meller with Miss Edith Parrish assisting hostess. A report of the supreme convention will be given by Miss Berna Miskell.

Chautauqua Circles

At the first meeting of the new season, Hall-in-the-Grove will give a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Friday. The committee is composed of Mrs. F. R. Hussong, chairman; Mrs D. C. Hilton, Mrs. Laura J. Grubb, Mrs. Nellie Lakeman, Mrs. Robert Gray and Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh. Vocal numbers will be presented by Miss Dorothy Slater. Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, past president, will weclome the graduates from the various chautauqua circles into Hall-in-the-Grove. Mrs. George A. Grubb will give a talk on the subject, "The Century of Progress."

This Week at Y.W.C.A.

Monday.

9 30—Cafeteria committee, 3 15 Bancroft Girl reserves, 3 15 Lincoln High Girl reserves cabinet, 3 15, Havelock girl reserve cabinet 3 30-5—children's swimming 4 junior life saving, 5 30 intermediate swim class, 6, swim club 7-8 30, typing and dictation class and 8-9, open swimming

TUESDAY.

8 30—Staff meeting 11-1 open swimming, 3 15, Everett girl reserve club 5 00-7, open swimming 6 15 Blue Triangle club 7, Wesleyan swim club 7 30, typing class and 7 30-9 putter shop

WEDNESDAY.

9 30, Finance committee 2, dictation class 4 typing class, 3 typing class 3 15, Whittier Girl reserve club 3 15- Saratoga Girl reserves 4 K E Y club, 4 30 health education committee, 6 30 medical examinations 7 30 business girls sextet and 7-8 30, typing and dictation class

THURSDAY.

10 board of directors 2 dictation, 2 30 open swimming, 4 typing class 2-4 putter shop open 3 15 Clinton girls reserves, 3 15, Elliott girl reserves, 3 15 Hayward girls reserves 3 15, 26th and O girl reserves, 3 30-5 children's swimming 5 30, beginners swim class 6 15, Sun Dial club 7 teachers play night 7 30 typing class and 8, open swimming

FRIDAY.

11 open swimming 2 book review for members 2 dictation class, 3 typing class, 3 15, Belmont girl reserves, 3 15, Bethany girl reserves 4 30, K E Y overnight hike and 5 30-7 open swimming

SATURDAY.

10, Children's swim class 10 30-12, open swimming, 10 30 8-10 year old dancing class 11 11-13 year old dancing class 11 30, 4-5 year old dancing class 12, 6-7 year old daneng class, 12 30-2 30 open swimming and 3 15 dramatic class for younger children

Wooden Spoon Meets for Dinner

The Wooden Spoon will hold the regular meeting Monday evening, instead of Tuesday, this week. The group will meet at Miss Grace Lesher's shop and from there will be directed by the committee where to go for the meeting. The program, also, has been arranged as a surprise for the members. About forty are expected.

Bethany Women's Club

Literature—The department will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Irvin Slattery. Mrs. O. F. Heiliger will give "The Literary News of the Month," and "Our Children" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Faythe Leavitt. Mrs. C. H. Jorte will review the book "Years of Grace."

Thirty-Ninth Year of Woman's Club Opens With Meeting Monday

A program of Elizabethan England's music will feature the opening of the thirty-ninth year's meetings for the Lincoln Woman's club at the Temple theater Monday afternoon The general meeting at 2 15 o'clock will be preceded by a board meeting at 1:15 o'clock.

Mrs Margaret White Stoltz, Ottumwa Ia, soprano of unusual artistic ability, will appear in a costume song recital to give her interpretation of songs of that era Ruth Williams Neasham will serve as accompanist.

Of Mrs Stoltz and her singing critics have said, "The clear, ringing timbre of her voice was a revelation to those unfamiliar with her art, and a confirmation of her friends' faith in her ability." Instead of her regular program, "Four Centuries of English Song," Mrs Stoltz has chosen to present the following for the Lincoln Woman's club Monday:

My Heart Ever Faithful Bach; Lungi dal caro bene, Sarti, Pace, pace, mo dio Verdi, Have You Seen But a White Lillie Grow, Anon Words by Ben Johnson, Come Live With Me and Be My Love, Minetti, Angels Ever Bright and Fair from Theodora, Handel, Love Has Eyes, Bishop If Music Be the Food of Love from Twelfth Night, Clifton; My True Love Hath My Heart, Hadley, Unforseen, Scott, The Years at the Spring Mrs H H A Beach words from Browning's "Pippa Passes" The Awakening Mason, Memory, Ganz, and One Golden Day, Fay Foster.

FUR COATS and FURS
CLEANED GLAZED REPAIRED
RE-STYLED AND RE-LINED
Reasonable Prices
Expert Workmanship
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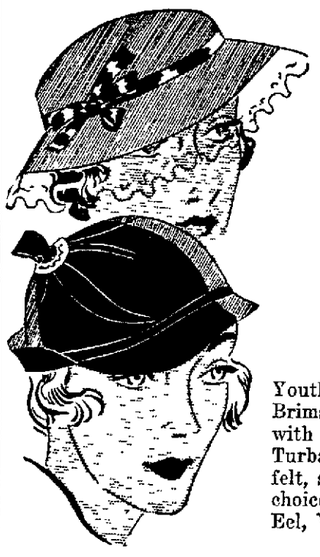
Rudge & Guenzel Co.
SALE! Monday
Hundreds of Brand
NEW HATS
$2



Youthful—youngish—matronly! Brims with deep crowns—and with shallow crowns! Bicornes! Turbans! Berets! Yes, and in felt, satin, velvet or hairy knit—choice of Black, Brown, Navy, Eel, Wine or Green!
Rudge & Guenzel Co.—Floor Two

Recipe for Making Smarter Clothes —at Less Cost: Patterns by McCall or Butterick, PLUS
These Lovely Fall FABRICS

Pango Prints
Fabrics of extra fine yarn construction that is ideal for the children's wearables . . . vat dye colors —the season's newest prints! 36 inches wide. 39¢

New, Canton Crepe
Firmly woven, finely ribbed, beautiful when draped, it's another "old fashioned new fashion. 39 inches wide. yd. $1.39

Willoweave
You can wash this fabric repeatedly without its fading! It's Crown rayon and cotton construction in vat dye colors —the season's newest prints! 36 inches wide. yd. 59¢

Botany Wool Crepe
Feather weight and mill shrunk, this popular new fabric is a positive guarantee for chic! It's helpfully easy on the pocket book, too, and comes in all the new fall colors. 54 inches wide... $1.49

French Crepe
A fine quality, French finished all silk crepe, ideal for dresses, slips, blouses or pajamas — in a full assortment of new autumn colors. 36 inches wide. yd. 69¢

New, Wool Coating
Weaves in this assortment include fancy tweeds, slub suedes, polaire, cameo cloth, chinchilla, Silvay, Frostone and broadcloth in Brown, Wine, Grey, Navy or Black. 54-56 inches wide, yd. 4.50, 3.50, 2.95, 2.50 and $1.95

Rib-O-Cord
Similar to Bengaline and one of the old fashioned new fashions so much in demand this fall! It comes in Eel Grey, Vintage Red, Licorice Brown and Black, 36 inches wide, yd. 89¢

Faille Back Satin
Another old fashioned silk that has come very much into the fashion limelight — your choice of Black, Brown or Wineberry 39 inches wide, yd. $1.95

Crepe Back Satin
New, dull finished satin brings a new interest to those selecting material for fall dresses! Black China Brown, Eel Grey, Vintage Red, Dundee Green and Rust, 39 inches wide yd. $1.29

Satin-Faille
Any way you look at it this is a two-faced fabric—and any way you look at it, it's good! On one side it's dull and failled—on the other side it's plain and lustrous! And fashion is proven right when 39 inches wide yd. $2.50

. . . for it's a very special frock. We'd like to see it in one of our new failles or bengalines or perhaps one of our new corded woollens. It's a McCall Printed Pattern . . . which means it will make up with excessive ease and grand good looks.

Elgin Watch Week
at Chas. Fleming's
The Gift Counselor presents the very latest Fall 1933 Elgin Watches. This selection portrays all that is new in case design and the latest mechanical perfections. This unusual showing of watches will be on display all this week. Come in and see them
Ladies' Wrist Models
Men's Pocket Models
Men's Strap Models
The selection includes 7, 15 and 17 jeweled watches in white or yellow gold.
$25 to $100
SEE The 1868 Key Wind Elgin It's still running. Now on Display in Window.
Chas. W. Fleming
Jeweler—Gift Counselor
1311 O St.

RADIO SEMI
No Better Burning Coal Smokeless—Spotless—Low Ash
LUMP $9.75 MINE RUN $8.50
CASH COAL SYSTEM 1115 No. 14
Liberty Lump . . . $7
Liberty Nut . . $6.50
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Only a Few More Days Remain in Which to Select From
Nassif's Wonderful Collection of
ORIENTAL RUGS
• Bought in the eastern market at a very favorable rate of exchange!
• Brought here for a special showing by the expert who selected them!
An assortment rarely seen, even in larger cities!
Here Are Typical Values Included

Chinese		Lillihan		Sarouk	
2.6x2.6, each	12.50	2.6x3.6, each	$24	2.6x4, each	$35
2x4, each	$18	3x5, each	$45	3x5, each	$75
9x12, each	$248	9x12, each	$225	9x12, each	$250

A Fine Kirman, 9x12, priced . . . $395
The Finest Royal Kashan, 9x12 . . . $495
Many others—Bokhara—Cabistan—Shiraz, Silk Kashan—Farghan—Sarbend—at corresponding low prices! Buy on our monthly payment plan!
Rudge & Guenzel Co—Floor Three.

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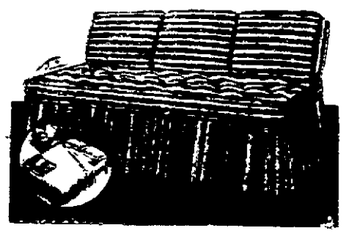
These Popular
STUDIO COUCHES
19.75 24.75



Mattresses are all felted cotton! They're well tailored with four-row stitching — attractive flounce and three comfortable pillows to match the cover!
A fine selection of Studio Couches, fully upholstered, with inner springs, mattresses and pillows—and high-grade covers! Priced $35, 37.50 and up to 59.50
Two inner springs mattresses give you surpassing comfort, in this couch! There's a full length flounce — high grade covering—and 3 pillows to match!
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Nebraska Young Folk Claim Important Role In Autumn Social Activities

David City

In honor of Miss Mildred Reddy, who left for Lincoln where she will attend school, a farewell party was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Neil Johnson, with Mrs. Frank Myers, Miss Mary Lou Phillips and Miss Phyllis Abbott assisting hostesses. The time was spent with bridge, Mrs. Louis Kasparek winning first prize. Miss Reddy was presented with a guest prize. Those present were Mrs. Bernard Marquis, Mrs. Elmer Faytinger, Mrs. Kenneth Nixon, Mrs. Claire Toovey, Mrs. Carl Wrede, Mrs. Louis Kasparek, and the Misses Arlene Becak, Elsie Husek, Ramonia Hahn, Lillian and Margaret Kirby, Margaret Reday, Phyllis Schlentz, Arda Sally and Josephine Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall left Saturday for Chicago, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fricke, and attend the Century of progress fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tozier, and daughter Ruth returned the latter part of the week from Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Harvey Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Allen, Mrs. E. A. Rusher and Mrs. Chas. Trout of Octavia, attended the W. C. T. U. convention in Aurora.

The Misses Irene Ronker and Martha and Lucile Reisdorf left Friday for Kewanee, Ill. They will also visit the fair in Chicago.

Miss Vivian Dee has returned from Long Beach, Calif.

Dr. Dwight Mickens has gone to Norfolk, Neb., where he will make his home.

Miss Edna Drummond, teaching at Pierce, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Belle Drummond the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Davis and superintendent and Mrs. O. L. Webb attended the national American Legion convention in Chicago.

Miss Maude Bean of Cumberland, Md., arrived Monday for a visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. Elsena Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers of Lincoln were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill.

Mr. Walter Andeal of Kansas City and Mrs. Frank Willsey of Omaha were recent guests in the W. F. Anderl home.

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed Monday by the Ingleside club at the home of Mrs. H. D Murphy. Besides the active members, honorary members, as follows were present. Mrs. J. F. Zellinger, Mrs. W. J. Anderson, Mrs. Laura Paul, Mrs. John Neely of Grand Island and Mrs. Frank Schaaf of Lincoln were also present. The program consisted of a talk by Mrs. R. B. Sweenie, the president, on history of 40 years of club work.

Miss Belle Hurd was hostess for the L. R. T. club Monday evening. Humorous vacation experiences were given in response to roll call.

Mrs. E. L. Runyon was hostess for the O. W. L. club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Mizera gave a paper on the Century of Progress fair with pictures of the exposition. Mrs. K. Kellough is a new member of the club. The hostess was assisted in serving a two course lunch by Mrs. Albert Ballenger and Miss Josephine Walling.

Mrs. C. O. Henninger and Children have returned from a visit to Skidmore, Mo.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran the past week were Mrs. Lloyd M. Amsberry, and daughter of Alliance, Mr. O. J. Russell and Mrs. Ches. Russell of Ansley and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kolste of Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Jordan have returned from Chicago.

Mrs. S. W. Allen and Mrs. Fern Hanner and children were recent visitors in Vermilion, S. D. and Wynot.

Mrs. Eugene Eller and Miss Louise Eller were Columbus visitors Tuesday and Wednesday. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gammel.

Mrs. E. O. Whitesell was hostess for the Industrial society of the Congregational church Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Buckley were guests of Miss Edith and Miss Helen Buckley of Stromsburg the past week.

Mrs. J. B. Blackstone left Thursday for Kansas City where she will be the guest of her mother.

Bobbie Mizera entertained at a farewell party Saturday afternoon in honor of Paul Leavitt. The boys attended the matinee, then went to the Mizera home where a lunch was served by Mrs. Mizera. Paul was presented a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. David Glock of Ulysses and Mr. Ellet Gocken of Rising City were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hahn.

York

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bush of Association, California visited Mrs. F. P. Van Wickle on their way home from New York. Mrs. Bush formerly of York was Miss Castle Apgar before her marriage.

Mrs. Eleanor Felton Richie arrived Tuesday from Portland, Ore. to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Felton.

Chapter A. P. E. O. met for first after-vacation session at the home of Mrs. Earl Williams with Mrs. J. R. Weston as assisting hostess. Mrs. E. H. Bemis gave a magazine review and Mrs. F. C. Middlebrook reviewed the opera, "Martha." Guets Mrs. Gertrude Holt of Long Beach, California, and Mrs. Olive Mebrath of Portland, Ore.

Miss Alice Florer and Mrs. T. F. Worthington spent several days visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Love and their niece, Mrs. S P. Taylor in Norfolk.

Loung married folks class of he Methodist church had a hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dreier.

Rebekah lodge met with Miss Lorraine Vodennal, noble grand, presiding, and draped the charter for Cora W. Chapman. Mrs. Minnie Muir was elected delegate to Rebekah assembly.

Mrs. Frank Moyer was hostess Thursay for Northeast circle, Westminster women of the Presbyterian church.

The York Woman's department club will hold its opening banquet Monday, Oct. 9, at McCloud hotel. Mrs. M. E. Scott, state president, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Ed Bergen was hostess for the Jolly Neighbors club at cards. Mrs. Walter Gleason received the high award. Mrs. Harry DeBoer was elected to membership.

In honor of the eightieth birthday of E. G. Allen, members of the J. B. Allen family held a reunion at the city park. There were forty-five including: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen, Mr and Mrs. Otto Mankey of Phillips Mr and Mrs. C. F Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Allen, Jr., of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs Bert Allen of Grand Island, and Mrs. W. J. Smith of Curtis.

Marian Louise Hays was hostess for the Standard Bearers society of the M. E. church Tuesday evening, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Lantz and John Lantz, sr. have returned from a visit with relatives at Cedar Falls, Ia. and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Herminghaus of Lincoln are the parents of a second daughter, born in York on Monday, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Alden announce the birth of a son born Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Mrs. Sarah Woodruff and Mrs. Jane Alecock visited at Bladen with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Houston visited the Century of Progress fair in Chicago. He visited the world's fair forty years ago and noted the progress made since his former visit.

Charles Mauk of Charlton, Ia has been the guest of his brother, J. A. Mauk and Mrs Mauk, and his nephew, W E Mauk and family

Mr and Mrs W C Baer spent Sunday in Lincoln at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L Albin, where twenty-five former Doane college friends and their families had dinner together

Mrs. Olive Carpenter Megrath of Portland, Ore., is the guest of her sister, Mrs Marion Moore and family

Miss Nettie Haggard was hostess for David Bryant chapter, D. A. R. Friday evening Mrs. R. E. Cutler, regent, was in charge of a business session when it was decided to offer prizes to students in the York eighth grade and high school and in eighth grade rural school; having the highest average in history. Miss Edna Ittner was leader for program on Constitution hall. The social committee. Mrs. E. F. Bowers and Misseas Edith Haggard and Anna Dean served refreshments. Mrs. Gertrude Hutcheson Holt of Long Beach, Cal, a former resident, was a guest.

Wilber

A party was held at the home of Mrs. Vance Jelinek Friday evening. The guests wore old clothes and brought old dishes. A delicious dinner was served at 6:30. Later seven tables were placed for bridge.

The M. G. R. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Dewey Miller Monday evening. Bridge was the game of the evening. The club will meet with Mrs. Abbie Shestak, October 12.

Chapter B. F. P. E. O., met with Mrs. Henry Hein Wednesday evening. Miss Ada Houser had charge of the program, the topic of which was "Magazines." The ladies responded to roll call by naming their favorite magazine.

Miss Camille Dvorak became the bride of Robert Broz, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dvorak of Wilber last Sunday morning. The ceremony was performed by County Judge B. V. Kohout in the presence of only the immediate families. Miss Helen A. Kunc was the bridesmaid and Milo Broz, the best man. The bride is a graduate of the Wilber high school, a member of the class of 1927. Since that time she has been employed as an assistant in the county judge's office in Wilber. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Broz. After a short honeymoon the young couple will be at home on a farm southwest of Wilber.

The Fortnightly bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. L. Tripp Tuseday evening. Mrs. Dewey Miller was a guest.

The Better Home and Flower club met with Mrs. Anthony Shimerda Tuesday, October 3. The lesson for the afternoon was conducted by Mrs. E. J. Prucha. The topic was "Home Ground Planting for Attractiveness." Roll call was responded to with "What To Do In October." The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. J. Prucha, November 7.

Chas. Kreshel has been attending the American Legion convention in Chicago the past week.

Miss Rose Shestak accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Fred Barta of DeWitt to Chicago where they attended the American Legion and Auxiliary conventions and the world's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarlane, daughter Mrs. Ruby Riddell and Mrs. Catherine McFarlane, all of Detroit, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clark of Wilber the past week. The two Mrs. McFarlanes are sisters of Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. A. K. Stipek went to Kansas City Monday to represent the Wilber P. E. O., at the supreme convention of the P. E. O. sisterhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shestak left for Chicago last Sunday where they are visiting relatives and attending the fair.

Mrs. Lad Skocpol and son Emil left Friday for Chicago to visit relatives and attend the fair.

Miss Mary Hospodsky has returned to Chicago after a visit here with her sisters, Mrs. Otto Luse and Miss Helen Hospodsky.

Mrs. Edith Allen left for her home at Denver last Sunday after a week's visit with her grandmother Mrs. I. McElroy and other Wilber relatives. Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Edith Covey of Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prochaska, jr., and son Douglas Orval left Saturday for their home at Eau Claire, Wis., after a week's visit with Mr. Prochaska's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prochaska of Wilber.

The O. S. U. M. bridge club met with Mrs. George Skinkle last Friday evening. Guests of the evening were Mrs. Wm. Zednik and Mrs. George Shestak. The club will meet with Mrs. Fred Bors October 24.

Mrs. John Richtarik and Mrs. A. W. Fridrich of Wilber, Wm. Korbel of Lincoln and Ed. Tesar of Crete returned to Wilber last Sunday after an automobile trip to Kimberly, Ida., where they visited at Dr. Otto Voska home. They came home via Salt Lake City and Yellowstone park.

Marion Moore has returned to Casper, Wyo., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Moore. He was accompanied back to Casper by his brother, Frank, who will visit there for some time.

Mrs. James Kohel was hostess at a 500 party Wednesday evening.

Peru Normal Notes

Officers of the club are Florence Martin, Falls City, president; Helen Claire Mullin, Omaha, vice president, Mark Mullins, Dawson, secretary-treasurer, and Supt. S. L. Clements, sponsor.

Fairbury

The Round Table club began the season with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Livingston Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. Boyd Page was elected president and Mrs. Sheldon Ayres, secretary.

Members of the Hi-Lo bridge club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Leonard Ewers Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charles Lawrence of Emporia, Kas., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Uhley, was a guest.

Mrs. G. R. LeRoy was hostess to the members of the Tuesday bridge club.

In honor of Mrs. M. E. Van Meter of Anderson, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rain entertained six couples at a picnic supper at Cramb's cabin in The Wood Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moon entertained with a family dinner at the Country club Sunday in birthday compliment to their daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. R. Moon.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Emma Tincher was at home to the members of her duplicate contract bridge club and two invited guests.

Mrs. R. E. Deadman entertained at dinner at her home Sunday complimenting her daughter, Miss Deloris Deadman, who was observing a birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson and Miss Lora Nelson motored to Alexandria Sunday where they were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thoma, formerly of Fairbury.

Miss Veda McKean entertained the members of her Sunday school class, of the Christian Sunday school, at a weiner roast at Bowers park Thursday evening.

Members of the Thursday evening bridge club were entertained at the home of Mrs. G. R. Davis.

Following a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Florence hotel Friday, Mrs. John Benzies entertained the members of her bridge club at her home.

Guests included in a bridge foursome at the home of Mrs. I. M. Bartow Wednesday evening were Mesdames Charles Swartz, George Bliss, and Henry Friesen.

Miss Jean Robinson, whose approaching marriage to Ted R. Tippin will be an event of October 20, was guest of honor on two occasions recently. Saturday evening the Misses Harriet Messenger, Margaret Bilby Eleanor Rasse and Betty Willey entertained at dinner at the Country club. Mrs. Rela Wildhaber and Mrs. Leonard Ewers entertained on Tuesday evening. A theater party preceded the miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Wildhaber.

In post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. M. O. Bennett, a bride of last week, formerly Miss Etta Flexner, Miss Thelma Spence and Miss Iola Ellsworth gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former Tuesday evening.

Miss Lois Connell, celebrated her birthday by entertaining twenty guests at her home Friday evening.

Twenty guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Davis Tuesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Holmes Davis, with Mrs. Albert Hastings the hostess. Among the guests were Mes. Ida Mace of Murdo, S. D., and Mrs. J. W. Mahoney of Pocatello, Ida.

The Baptist young people's society enjoyed a social meeting Friday evening when their guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Bennett.

The afternoon Missionary society of the Baptist church were guests of Mrs. Charles Davis Friday.

Friday evening Mrs. Vernon Lea entertained twelve guests in birthday compliment to her daughter Dorothy. A 6 o'clock dinner was served followed by a theater party.

Mrs. R. L. White was at home to the members of her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

In birthday compliment to Mrs. Harold Edwards, her mother, Mrs. Arthur Goff and Mr. Goff and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gates entertained with a weiner roast at the Goff home Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. I. Clark entertained a bridge foursome at her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Sweetser entertained a group of guests at a miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday afternoon in postnuptial courtesy to her daughter Mrs. Paul Tunks.

Mrs. Jack Bell entertained with an afternoon party Friday honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Bell, a recent bride.

Miss Ruth Breithaupt and her class of girls from the Baptist church were entertained by Miss Evleen Edmund at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Edmund, Friday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Kirby entertained at bridge Monday evening honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller who decarted for Lincoln, Ark., Monday, where they will make their home, were honor guests at a picnic given by the Reid families at the city park Sunday afternoon.

Bruce Ackerman, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Ackerman, celebrated his first birthday Sunday by entertaining a group of tiny tots at his home.

Luther C. Davis, who has been a resident of Jefferson county since 1870 celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary Tuesday, October 3, at his home near Kesterson station on Rose Creek which he homesteaded when he first came to this county. A dinner was given in his honor Sunday and it was attended by more than sixty relatives and friends.

Beginning the activities of the year, the Fidelis Guild of the Presbyterian church met at the church Monday evening.

Twelve members and five guests of the Pioneer club met for luncheon and bridge at the Mary-Etta hotel Wednesday. Out of town guests were Mrs. E. C. Austin, Beatrice and Mrs. George I. McCoy of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. W. H. McCoy entertained with bridge at her home Thursday afternoon in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. I. McCoy of Los Angeles, Cal.

Members of the Rebekah Kensington were entertained at the home of Mrs. Jake Jackson Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Sweemer entertained the ladies of the Entrenous Kensington at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. P Luce was at home to the members of her contract bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trefethen, who were observing the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day, were guests of honor at an evening party given by their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huss Friday.

An old fashioned barn dance was given by the LLL club with Misses Genevieve Winslow and Lavinia Moss in charge, when they entertained their gentlemen friends and a group of other friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Carsten Thursday evening.

The Corona chapter of the Delphian club met with Mrs. Ed Hawes on Monday afternoon with eight members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munson of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived Wednesday for a month's visit with relatives and friends in Fairbury and Hebron.

Mrs. F. L. Spear and Mrs. J. H. Bond departed by motor Tuesday for Kansas City where they are attending the national P. E. O. convention.

Members of the YEM club were hosts at a line party to the Bonham theater Friday evening, after which refreshments were served at the Florence hotel.

Mrs. M. E. VanMeter departed Monday for her home in Anderson, Ind., having spent ten days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simpkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Uhley have as their guests this week, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence and son of Emporia, Kas.

Seward

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krieger were dinner hosts at their home Sunday evening. Covers for sixteen were placed at small tables which were centered with autumn flowers. The evening was spent with pinochle and duplicate bridge.

Bridge formed the diversion of the afternoon Tuesday, for the meeting of the Q. E. Q. club with Mrs. Arthur Bek at her home. Tables were placed for eight and light refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Mrs. Ray Olmstad enetertained twelve guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, Friday. Early autumn flowers were used for decorating. Contract was played during the afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Miller entertained the Omar club at an evening meeting at her home Thursday. Mrs. Harvey Rouselle was a guest of the group. Four tables were placed for bridge.

Miss Anna Wiegardt and County Judge P. H. Wiegardt were entertained at their home Friday evening by a group of Stapiehurst friends. The evening was spent with cards.

The first fall meeting of the Magazine club was held Thursday evening with Superintendent J. N. Regier and Mrs. Regier at their home. Harvey Miller was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Walter Gass entertained sixteen guests at an afternoon of cards at her home, Thursday. Mrs. Charles Porter made the score for high prize. Refreshments were served at the foursome tables.

Miss Clara Hentzen was hostess for eight at an evening party at her home, Tuesday.

Members of the Twin Six club met with Mrs. B. E. Morrow at her home, Wednesday evening with Misses Alvina Suhr and Bessie Huckert, and Mesdames H. D. Larke, Mrs. Fay Wood, Mrs. William Dowding and Mrs. Carl Scheebeck as guests.

Mrs. U. H. Franklin entertained members of the J. U. T. club at an indoor picnic at her home, Friday afternoon. Club guests were Mrs. Sadie Boorman, Mrs. Joel Tishue and Mrs. Carroll Prouty.

Mrs. Fred Mayland honored her niece Donna Jean on her sixth birthday with a party Saturday. Twenty small guests were entertained with games. A feature of the refreshments was a large birthday cake with six candles.

Mrs. M. Q. Dickinson was a hostess to ten little guests at her home, Tuesday in birthday compliment to her son, Donnie.

Members of the Chesara club enjoyed a steak fry at Seward park, Monday evening. Miss Dorothy Crouse, Miss Harriet Cummins and Mrs. Bernard Walsh were elected members of the club.

The Book club held its opening fall meeting, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. C. Fuque, with nine members present. The program included vacation experiences, and plans for the winter were discussed. The next meeting will be with Dr. Fredetta Smith, October 17.

Miss Marie Zimmerman was surprised at her home Thursday evening when a group of friends came to help observe her birthday.

Mrs John Curry entertained her card club at a luncheon at her home Wednesday.

The Fin De Siecle club held its initial meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Smith, Monday evening. A buffet luncheon was arranged for the twenty-six members, with fall flowers used on the serving table. The program committee outlined the year's work. Mrs. Arthur Krueger was named president at an election of officers; Mrs. Roy Schick, vice-president; Mrs. H. N. Coleman, secretary and Mrs. John Oaks, treasurer.

Mrs. Homer Dunphy and Mrs. C. T. Joern were hostesses for the regular party night at the Community club, Thursday evening. Six tables were placed for cards and a buffet luncheon was served late in the evening.

Mr and Mrs W A. Kingsley returned this week from a trip to Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mr and Mrs Jules Carmen of New York City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hughes this week.

Mr. and Mrs Clee Tishue, Mrs. Joel Tishue and Mrs Will Langworthy returned Sunday from a visit to the Century of Progress in Chicago.

In Early Autumn Marriages

Mrs. Augustyn. —Gale, Yorz. Mrs. Fresen. —Anderson, Wahoo. Mrs. Zahaurek. —Anderson, Wahoo. Mrs. Samek.

The marriage of Miss Marie Ann Prososki of Osceola and John L. Augustyn of Loup City took place Oct. 3 at St. Mary's Pilsno church of Polk county. The couple will reside in Loup City.

Mrs. Adolph E. Fresen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goertzen, of Stockham, was married Sept. 26.

Before her marriage Tuesday, Oct. 3, in St. Wenceslaus church of Wahoo, Mrs. John Zahaurek of Colon was Miss Rose Masters.

Mrs. Louis Samek was married Monday, Oct. 2 at Brainard. She was formerly Miss Anna Hovlovic of Brainard.

Ashland

The engagement of Miss Daphne Stevens to Jesse F. Wilson was announced at a party held at the home of C. S. Stevens Tuesday evening. The marriage will take place in December.

The Ashland Woman's club chours held its first meeting Friday afternoon at the school house.

The Woman's association met Thursday afternoon at the church. Hostesses were Mesdames Ray Chamberlain, Omer Hatifles, Sowards, Sake, and Vallier. Mrs. Jumper's circle was in charge of the program.

Miss Cecile Chambers has registered at Columbia University, and will study there this year for her Master's degree. She has been an instructor in the teachers college at Las Vegas, N. Mex., for the past five years.

Miss Alma Wilson of Avoca spent the week end with Miss Mildred Barger.

Mrs. Albert Engblom entertained a few children Tuesday in honor of Earl Allington on his tenth birthday.

The Misses Lucy and Lena Stander entertained six at a birthday dinner Wednesday evening honoring Miss Florence Meinsen.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert and Lauren of Omaha were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anderson.

Sunday guests at the W. J. Dyer home were Mr. and Mrs. Isherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, and Mrs. Hunt and Miss Ethel Hunt of Lincoln; and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ziemer and Jack of Beatrice.

The South Ashland Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Mable Laughlin Wednesday. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Marshall, Alyce Lemon, Angeline Lemon, Richardson, Esther Bricker, and Lulu Landon.

W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting Tuesday at the Methodist church. Reports of the state convention at Aurora will be given by Mrs. Ed Estey of Wann, and Mrs. Park Edgar. This will be an open meeting.

Mrs. B. F. Balder was hostess to the members of the Thursday bridge club at the first meeting of the year. Luncheon was served with a cover for Mrs. E. E. Clark laid at the head of the table, honoring her birthday. Mrs. V. E. Stein of San Francisco was the guest of honor, and other guests were the Misses Florence Meinson and Kathryn Kuhl.

The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon. There was a special program, and the Mesdames Cooper, Porter, Becker, Matison, and Hoffman gave a playlet, Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Ullstrom, Lorene Witaker, Miss Cook.

The faculty of the Ashland school enjoyed a picnic at Linoma Beach Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ziegenbein and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Howard entertained at a picnic Thursday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howard on their 42nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt of Macedonia, Ia., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dye.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bulla and Jimmy of Omaha were week-end guests at the R H. Barta home.

Mrs. Harry Ziegenbein and little daughter of Lincoln, are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Baer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Butler spent Sunday in Lincoln, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams.

Mrs. E. F. Burke, Donald and Winifred spent Saturday in Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kay of Hastings were guests last week at the Ezra Fowler home.

Mrs. Lyle Peterson was given a surprise birthday party Thursday afternoon.

Miss Corinne Cornell spent the week-end in Lincoln with friends. Several couples accompanied her back to Ashland Sunday evening for a picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer and two daughters of Wichita, Kans., have been guests at the D. C. Craig home.

Forty young people, members of the Lutheran league of Ithaca, drove to Ashland Sunday and picnicked.

Mrs. Mathilda Larson of Lincoln spent from Thursday until Sunday at the Elmer Craig home. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boswell of Lincoln were Sunday guests.

Members of the Methodist church entertained at a basket dinner Sunday in honor of Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Ellis and family. Rev. Ellis delivered his first sermon here Sunday. Following the dinner, a program was given by Rev. M. E. Gilbert of Omaha; Mrs. J. L. Graham, Mrs. Alta McCartney, Miss Abigail Pancoast, Mrs. Herbert Hilgenfeld, Dr. J. P. Miller, H. F. Anderson, Mrs. J. A. King, Elton Calfee, Mrs. H. F. Anderson, Miss Neva Lohr, Miss Iorene Whitaker, Ruth Eleanor Becker, Mrs. Becker, Robert Becker, H. F. Anderson, and Rev. Ellis.

On Friday evening, Mrs. C. G. Goldsmith and Mrs. Moss gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs Goldsmith for Mrs. Lester Hoffman of Lincoln (nee Edith Moss).

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wright had as guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Flansburg and son. Misses Eva Ferguson and Edna Mae, and John Schulz of Lincoln, and Miss Myrna Chambers.

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Morris entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Merna Chambers on her birthday.

Pleasant Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Best of Omaha visited the former's mother, Mrs C. C. Best Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luebbe and Mr and Mrs. Arthur Luebbe of Malcolm visited Mrs Mary Brandt last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and daughter, of Aurora, Ill., were guests at the Frank Stern home last week.

Mr and Mrs. A. M. Fongeron visited the former's sister, Mrs. A. B. Jacobson at the Jacobson home in McCool Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bishop and family were Sunday guests of Miss Amanda Maurer at Milford The Joe and Aaron Oswald families of Aurora were also there.

Mrs. Mary Wagaman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson and daughters, Phyllis, Shirley Mae and Mary Ann of Lincoln were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spence

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmer and daughter visited relatives at Huntley, Neb., last week

Mr and Mrs. W. V. Lacy and two children, Wallace and Audrey of Lincoln were Saturday guests at the Charles Daffer home.

Mr. and Mrs Merle Stoner and children of Cowles, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bishop Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlin and daughters were Sunday guests at Columbus, Neb.

O. H. Daffer and daughters of Norcatur, Kans. and William Huff of Lebanon, Neb. were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahems and daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vollsted of Garland were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson and daughter Maxine Ann of Waverly, were Sunday evening callers at the Hugo Spence home.

Mr and Mrs. William Bentley of Seward, spent Friday evening at Mrs. Bentley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sysel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mensborn and two daughters of Weston visited relatives here last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Ficke and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindner.

Misses Sophia Ficke and Ruby Fosler attended the tea given last Thursday by Mrs. Henry Ficke at her home.

Mrs. Tillie Thomas and Mrs. Mary Thomas of Lincoln were guests of Mrs. Arthur Kapke Friday afternoon

Alfred Mensborn of Washington, Kas. visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mensborn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kapke and family visited the Ed Mensborns near Emerald last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward and daughter were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kapke.

Misses Irene and Helen Daffer of Norcatur, Kan., are staying with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daffer and attending school here.

Pete Daffer visited his brother last Sunday and Monday, the latter being in a hospital at Scottsbluff, Neb.

Miss Marian Daffer who is taking a stenographic course at the Chillicothe, Mo., business college, spent Sunday here with her parents.

Smilers club held their first extension meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist church basement. Thirty were present.

Milford

Mrs. John E. Vance, president of the Thursday Afternoon Kensington, was hostess to the kensington Thursday afternoon. This was the first meeting of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Earnest are the parents of a daughter born Friday, September 29.

Ruth Drake of Western spent the week-end visiting friends here.

The I. H. N. class of the Methodist church met with Mrs. J. K. Lewis Tuesday afternoon to piece a quilt.

Mrs. Ralph Rodgers, pianist of the Methodist church, was hostess to the choir after choir practice Thursday evening.

A reception of Rev. W. A. Fowler and family was held in the Methodist church basement Friday night. Rev. Fowler has been again assigned the Methodist church of Milford for the coming year. A covered dish dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock after which a short program was presented.

Mrs. William Klein and Mrs. Semler who had been attending the World's Fair, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Franey have as guest this week, Elizabeth Franey of Hickman.

Eda Lux was a guest of Virginia Brady at the Arthur Brady home over the week end.

A group of about thirty young folks enjoyed a party, after which hot hamburgers and cocoa were served, in the hall above the bakery Friday evening.

The funeral services of three day old Verba Anna Stutzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stutzman, who died Thursday, September 28, were held at the East Fairview church Saturday.

During the past week Mrs. Herman Studier visited in Lincoln.

Twenty-two young people enjoyed a dinner Sunday at the J. B. Stauffer home with Goldie Stauffer as hostess.

Mrs. Jasper Findley and Darrol of Fairmont visited relatives here Monday.

The West Blue Ladies Aid met Friday with Mrs. John Gausman.

The W. M. S. of the Evangelical church met in the church parlors Wednesday with Mrs. B. Hiller in charge of the devotional and Mrs. Simon Yordy, the lesson. Twenty-seven members and four visitors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Alschwede and Mrs. Laura Samuel and Helena of Hebron were guests at the W. R. Alschwede home Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Wyman and Clara of Crete visited in the L. C. Wyman home from Sunday to Tuesday.

Guests at the Erwin Lux home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brady and family of Lincoln and Mrs. James Edwards of Topeka, Kansas.

Emmet Busboom was selected for the civilian conservation corps for Milford. Richard Chamberlain and Robin Welsch re-enlisted for another six months term.

The Past Matrons club enjoyed a steak fry at the Shogo park Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trabert are visiting relatives in Chicago and attending the World's fair this week.

Staner Matzke is to speak on the subject "Taxation" at the Women's club meeting Monday night.

Guest at the F. H. Brokaw home during the week-end was Gertrude Weller of Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wyman and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hennig in Kremer Sunday.

Dr. J. G. Muir and Hazel are attending the national American Legion and Auxiliary convention in Chicago.

Mrs. John Wohlegmuth returned home from a Seward hospital Monday.

Guest at the Mr. and Mrs. Al Nettlingham home Sunday was Pearl Hauder of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Stahly, Mabel and Mae are visiting in Newton, Kansas this week.

Albert Matzke and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matzke visited in Thomas, South Dakota in the J. C. Jaffee home from Friday until Monday.

The Four Corner club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Steve Austin to discuss the subject "Tailor Finishes Made Easy." Sixteen members were present.

The Kumjolnus class of the Evangelical church held a steak fry at the Soldiers and Sailors home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Delmer West visited in the A. W. Saville home in Lincoln several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stolz and family were visitors in the Clifford Anderson home at Edgar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vance were Sunday guests of the Dr. Albin home in Lincoln Sunday.

Geraldine Yost is substitute teaching for Hazel Muir, who is attending a convention this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carncile of South Bend visited in the S. T. Sweasey home during the week-end.

About 60 people enjoyed the social meeting of the Pilot Knob club which met at the Herman Schultz home Thursday.

A group of friends surprised Mr. Helmuth Fuehring on his birthday anniversary Sunday night.

Beatrice

The Faculty club of the Beatrice schools had a costume party Wednesday evening at the cabin of the Business and Professional Women's club. Eighty-five attended, including the members of the board of education. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. L. Novotny, Miss Beasley, Miss Clara Frolick and E. F. Nelson. Miss Helen Storms is the president of the club, and served as general chairman for the party. Miss Wanna Metcalfe planned an early American menu and Miss Harriet Shackleton had a program including Indian stunts, given by West school students, and old time games for the guests. A dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock by the Business and Professional Women's club members.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Black had a group of 24 at a family dinner at their home Friday evening. At the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballard, who have recently come here from Fremont to live, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Kenagy, who returned from their wedding trip last Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Howey, also married only a few months.

Mrs. George W. Steinmeyer, as president of the Ready Helpers Charity club, had the first meeting of the season Wednesday. There were twelve for luncheon at her home, which included two new members, Mrs. Earl Marvin and Mrs. W. B. Alexander.

Mrs. Augusta K. Graff entertained the contract bridge club for a luncheon Tuesday at her home. There were ten places, with Miss Aimee Banks, Mrs. William C. Black and Mrs. Windsor Simmons special guests.

On Wednesday, Mrs. C. L. Sherwood had twelve friends for luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. as a compliment to Miss Aimee Banke, who is the house guest of Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick and Mrs. Augusta K. Graff. The ladies attended a movie after luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stevens of Hollywood, Cal., returned here Tuesday from a visit with their son, Clayton Stevens and family in Detroit, Mich. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stevens' sister, and will visit here with their sons Don and Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weston had a birthday dinner for their son, Collins Weston, Wedn

Variety of Affairs Occupy Time of University Students

With the approach of the football season many social affairs are being planned by university groups. Alpha Xi Delta will entertain Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at a tea in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Ella Marshall. The affair will take place at the chapter house and decorations will be yellow chrysanthemums and autumn colors. About 100 are expected to attend and Miss Margaret Liston is planning the affair. The Pan-hellenic banquet will take place Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Cornhusker hotel, and an event of Wednesday will be the pre-medic banquet from 6 until 8 o'clock at the Grand hotel. James Shafer is in charge of arrangements.

Chaperons for the Kappa Delta house party were Mrs. Viola Erickson and Mrs. Anna Marsh and in charge of the party was Miss Gerry Crawford. The University 4-H club held a party in the student activities building with James Warner in charge of the affair. Chaperons were Miss Helen Noyes and J. F. Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swartz and J. C. Brauer chaperoned the party at the Alpha Chi Omega house, and in charge of the affair was Miss Janet Mathewson The Lutheran club met Friday evening and elected Frederick Warner, president; Miss Irene Apfelbeck, vice president, Miss Melinda Anderson, secretary, and Lyle Haack, treasurer. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht spoke on "What Lutherans are doing on other campuses." A musical program arranged by Miss Anderson included selections by a girls' trio from College View.

There were forty-five couples at the house dance given by Farm House fraternity in honor of the pledges. Green and gold were used in the decorations and chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Art Mauch and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Crowe. Elton Ross had charge of the affair. Several university groups gave parties Saturday evening after the game. The Chi Phi house dance in charge of William Crabill was chaperoned by Christian L. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith. At the Phi Kappa Psi house party the chaperons were D. W. Dysinger and Professor and Mrs. W. E. Walton, and in charge of the affair was Don Robertson.

Sixty couples attended the party given by Sigma Alpha Mu at the chapter house. Chaperons were Miss Pauline Gellatly and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Zolot, and William Flax was in charge of arrangements. The Zeta Beta Tau house dance was in charge of Herman Rosenblatt and chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. P. Edward Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Speier and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ogle. Fifty couples attended the dance given by Beta Theta Pi in charge of Ed Smith, and chaperoning the affair were Lloyd D. Teale and R. C. Dein.

The Social Calendar

Sunday.

Miss A'Louise Trester, informal supper for Miss Madeline Wyer of Denver.
Gamma Phi Beta, tea at chapter house for Mrs. A. M. Decker, 3 to 5 p. m.
Alpha Xi Delta, tea, 3 to 5 p. m.
Miss Marion Brown, shower for Miss Jean Wilhelmy, 7 30 p. m
Mrs Alice Strasheim, dinner for Miss Jennie Strasheim.

Monday.

Mrs. Carl Hudson, 1611 No 26th, evening party for Miss Glaydeth Carr.
Mrs. E. L Strasheim, 1128 Harrison, dinner and theater party for Miss Jennie Strasheim.
Merrimyx dancing club, Hotel Cornhusker.
Sojourners club, evening party with Mrs. Harrison Smith, 2824 P.
Monday Night dancing club, Country club
Wooden Spoon, Miss Grace Lesher's shop 6 p m
Evans company, luncheon for Miss Jennie Strasheim, 333 No. 12th.
Mrs. Ethel Schick of Seattle, bridge party, home of Mrs L. V. Skidmore

Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Kyler, dinner and bridge for Miss Jennie Strasheim
Mrs M. D Mather, 5102 Prescott, luncheon for Miss Jennie Strasheim.
Alpha Sigma Phi Mothers club, chapter house, 2 p. m., Mrs. C. F. Sturdevant, hostess.
Delta Sigma Lambda auxiliary, tea, home of Mrs. Fred Easterday, 2850 Manse to honor mothers of pledges, 3 to 5 p. m.
Panhellanic banquet, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Adeste Fidelis club with Mrs. J. D. Holloway and Mrs. William Dowd, at home of former, 622 So. 26th, 2 p. m.
P. E. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs Frederick Shepherd, 1004 C.
Acacia Mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
Delta Double Deck Pinochle club, 7 o'clock dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blinde, 3134 P.
Plattsmouth club, Mrs. W. E. Moore, 1619 So. 29th, 2 p. m.

Wednesday.

Premedic banquet, Grand hotel, 6 p. m
Mrs. J. E Rohrig, 1641 So. 13th, luncheon and bridge for Miss Jennie Strasheim
Mrs. John R. Hock, miscellaneous shower for Miss Marion Hock.
Wimodausis club with Mrs. A. K. Wilson, 56th and O, 2 p m.
Bridle and Saddle club, 7 30 p m.
East Side circle with Mrs. Laura Grubb, 2208 No 50th, 2:30 p. m.
Faculty Women's club, Ellen Smith hall, 2 30 p. m.

Thursday.

Miss Helen Pfeiff, 310 S 11th, bridge party for Miss Jennie Strasheim.
Colonial dancing club, Hotel Lincoln.
Mrs John Schnell, 1526 Otoe, luncheon for Miss Jennie Strasheim.
Tuesday Night club bridge party, Cornhusker hotel.
Triple-Four club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. L. W. Dumond, 1015 D.
T. C. club with Mrs. W. D. Roberts, 1726 So 27th
Lincoln Artists guild, with Mrs. W. L Albin, 4621 South, 7 30 p. m.
Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae, with Misses Blodwen Beynon and Laura Williams, 2320 Washington, 7.30 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers club, chapter house, 635 No. 16th, 2:30 p m.
Exeter-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. C H. Roper, 4830 St. Paul; Mrs. W. G. Harold and Miss Gertrude Kettlewell assisting.
Double Six club, with Mrs. Gertrude Tatro, 1319 H, 2 30 p. m
South Side Sewing circle, Mrs. Mary Kubetski, 933 A streett, all day.
Just Us, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs A. O. Gronquist, 2337 Ryons.

Friday.

Mrs. William Hagerty, dinner for Miss Jennie Strasheim.
Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, faculty reception, Carrie Belle Raymond hall, 8 to 11 p m.
Mrs. Fred Graves, 2025 S. 17th, luncheon for Miss Jennie Strasheim.
Mrs H. R Weber, Mrs. H. J. Hohnstein and Mrs. Everett Green, miscellaneous shower for Miss Marian Hock, home of Mrs Green
Tri C club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Cornhusker hotel.
Ohiowa-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, with Mrs. C. E. Babcock, 1007 C.
Mrs. Will H. Love, luncheon for her club, Lincoln hotel.
Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae, supper meeting.
Duo Decim club with Mrs. John Strasheim, 1825 H, 2 p. m.

Saturday.

Marriage of Miss Thelma McPherson and Fielding Woods, home of Mr. and Mrs Arthur McPherson.
Mortar Board alumnae, breakfast for active chapter, Y. W. C. A.
Delta Gamma alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, Miss Muriel Jones, 12:30 p m.
Sans Soucie dancing club, Masonic Temple.
Delta Delta Delta alliance, luncheon, chapter house, 12 p. m.

Jack Wickstrom planned the Sigma Nu house dance, and chaperons were C. A. Bishop, Mrs. Clara Skiles Prouty and Mrs. Lola D. Hood. At the Kappa Sigma party planned by James Morris, Mrs. C. P. Smith was the chaperon. Theta Phi Alpha and Phi Kappa gave a dance together at the Phi Kappa house and chaperons were Colonel and Mrs. Frank A. Kidwell, Mrs. E. M. Maroney and V. Victor Byrne.

ASHLAND

Mrs. A. J. Senger returned Saturday after a week's visit in Omaha at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Will Loechner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Knode of Haxtum, Colo., are visiting in Ashland.

Mrs. C. H. Ziegenbein spent the past week in Crete with Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lillibridge.

Miss Jane Dunbar who was a guest of Mrs. May Wiggenhorn last week, left for Plattsmouth Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Laughlin and Mrs Clifford Larson spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Litchfield in Omaha.

Miss Isadore Hall of Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stone of Nehawka, and Miss Eva King were dinner guests at the E. M. Jumper home Wednesday evening.

Miss Sara Shofstall has returned to Chicago after a several months stay at the Dr. C. F. Kirkpatrick home.

Mrs. W. C. Becker entertained Friday afternoon in courtesy to Mrs. Ray Holman of Pocatello, Idaho, who with Mr. Holman has been a guest at the J. H. Oliver home.

Ardith and Katherine Holmes, and Francis Raymond of Norfolk, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris.

Mrs. Ethel Pierson left Friday afternoon for Hooper where she is spending this week with relatives. Her home is at San Bernadino, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ledwith and Mrs. V. E. Stein had as their Thursday guests Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter and Miss Ellanore of Omaha.

Miss Mary Richards left Friday for Rapid City, South Dakota, where she has accepted a position as secretary of the Y. W. C. A Miss Richards was honored at a picnic supper Thursday evening, when her girl friends met for a no-hostess supper.

POLICE HOLD TRUCK DRIVER

Two High School Students Killed, 22 Injured.

CHICAGO. (AP). Cal Hamack, 30, of Woodbine, Ia., owner and driver of a truck in which two Woodbine high school students were killed and 22 others injured when it was struck by a freight train in suburban Broadview Friday night, was held by police pending an inquest. Here for a four-day visit to the world's fair, the youths, members of the future farmers of America club, were enroute to Glenen, a western suburb, when the accident occurred. The victims were Dale Smith, 15, and John Wesley Smith, 16, unrelated and both members of the sophomore class. The impact threw them onto the tracks of the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad and both were run over by the train.

Homecoming of Axis Club Attended by Two Hundred

Two hundred present and former members of Axis Business and Professional Women's club met at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening for the homecoming planned by Miss Lillie Peterson and her committee composed of Mrs Pearl Brown and the Misses Tyna Baer, Bess Myers, Margaret Lewis and Erma Johnston. Dinner was served at long tables decorated in fall colors, and Miss Letha Scott, club president, presided at the speaker's table at which past presidents were seated. All former presidents of Axis were present with the exception of Miss Edith Woodward of Chicago, who sent a letter of greeting. Those responding were Margaret Lewis, Kate Field, Coralie Wilterdink, Blanche Mahannan, Fay Sherwin, Margaret Hammond, Bess Richards, Helene Morris and Ruth Curyea.

Grace Trott gave the welcome talk and Gail Potter read the play "The Fool" A string trio, Eunice Bingham, Mary Louise Baker and Margaret Baker played during the dinner hour and later in the evening, Miss Bingham, accompanied by Margaret Baker, presented two violin selections. Axis bulletins were distributed to the guests, which contained letters from former Axis members who live at a distance, including Miss Jennie Strasheim, Seattle, Wash; Miss Della Hyde, Hollywood, Calif; Mrs Anna Senner Merrick Canoga Park, Calif; Miss Daisy Jones, Fullerton, Calif., Miss Lura Aspinwall, Durham N. H.; Misses Naomi Wootton and Clara Wilson, McCook; Miss Carolyn Cassady, Seattle; Miss Anna May Murray, Leavenworth, Kas.; Miss Edna Sloan, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Lillian Borovicka Kendall, New York; Mrs. Ruby Wilson Palmer, Duluth, Minn; Miss Caroline M. Maedel, Dubuque, Ia; Mrs Emma McKeith Pomeroy, Norwalk, O; Miss Ida Sasek, Seattle; Martha Kirby Tripp, Burchard; Miss Anne H. Gerdes, Los Angeles; Miss Emma Carlson, Chicago; Mary Louise Cummings Gates, Clark, S. D; Mrs. Theodosia Trehearne Urbach, New Haven Conn.; Miss Effie Major, Imperial; Mrs. Winifred Davey Greer, Kansas City, Kas.; Miss Mary L. Heuermann, Chadron; Miss Georgia Ragsdale, Greeneville, Tenn.; Miss Anne Schroeder, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Norma Carpenter Wayne; Mrs. Lena Golter Schmidt, Blue Lake, Calif., Mrs. Fannie B. Haggard Wylie Elgin, L Odessa Griffith, Los Angeles; Mila Curran Adams, Des Moines; Mrs. Ruth Kuhn Burger, Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Edith Gustavison Frundell, Crete; Miss Edith Woodward, Chicago; Helen I. White, San Pedro, Calif.; Miss Jessie J. Glass, Olive View, Calif.; Mrs. Leona Ross Fox, Broken Bow; Mrs. Ilona Leaming Hansen, Oak Park, Ill Mrs. Maude Jacobson Anderson, North Platte; Mrs. Adelaine Soper Holman, Denver; Mrs. Bertha Lefferdink Boeve Firth; Miss Myrtle Shafer, York; Mrs. Mary Iliff Fisher, Clay Center; Miss Gladys Wagar, Edgar and Miss Julia Torrence, Marshalltown, Ia.

In the attendance contest, which Axis held during the month of September, the group headed by Miss Golde Kurtz won first place, with the state team, under the leadership of Anna Wurm placing second

Several Axions motored to Ashland Wednesday evening and attended the preorganization meeting of the Ashland group which is planning to form a new business and Professional Women's club. It is planned to again make the trip to Ashland next Wednesday evening when plans will be completed and the club formally organized. Those going from Axis were the Misses Lillie Peterson, Grace Trott Coralie Wilterdink, Margaret Lewis, Verneda Whitney, Helen Stacy, Tyna Baer, Elva Norris, Anna Wurm, Bernice Clarke, Francis Fcikes and Letha Scott. Miss Laura Dunlap of Grand Island, state corresponding secretary of the Nebraska federation, also attended the meeting.

The date for the council meeting has been changed to Thursday, Oct. 12, and will be with the president, Miss Letha Scott, 917 So. 14th.

Mrs. H. H. Wheeler entertained the current events class at dinner Thursday evening. Thirty members were present.

The educational committee, of which Miss Verneda Whitney is chairman, has planned the following classes for the fall term; Handcraft, with Miss Gladys Lux, instructor, which will meet each Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A.; personality development, under the direction of Mrs. E. C.Tullis, at her home on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month; book study,, Mrs. Roy Green, instructor, meeting at the Y. W. C. A on the second and fourth Thursday evenings; dramatics class, with Mrs. Ada Malcolm director, meeting on the first and third Monday evenings at the Y. W C A; the current events class, which will meet with Mrs. H. H. Wheeler at her home on the first and third Thursday evenings; and Mrs. Mary Hall Thomas will instruct the music class at the university School of Music, the time to be announced later Registration for these classes should be made at once with Miss Whitney.

Fifteen new members have come into Axis club since the last regular meeting: Marie Bourke, Maude Burnett, Helen Stein, Martha Coltrin, Helene Holmberg, Lola Wolf, Vera E. Brown, Bernice Clark, Eunice Preston, Frances Morgan, Nettie R. Shively, Faye Reynolds, Gertrude Brown, Frances Wolfe, Faye Bass.

Mr. Paulus in Lincoln the Middle of October

Alfred Paulus, illuminating engineer of the Westinghouse Lamp company of Bloomfield, N. Y., is coming to Lincoln to speak before the Axis club at the dinner meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17. He will also speak before several other local organizations during his stay Oct. 16, 17 and 18. Mr. Paulus was graduated in 1920 from the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh. He is a member of the Illuminating Engineering society of which organization he served on the board of managers of the New York section and is a member of the committee on lighting decorations and architecture. To his credit, Mr. Paulus has such installations as the Statue of Liberty, Washington Monument, Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia, and Light's Golden Jubilee of Atlantic City, Louisville and Detroit. He was also called in to advise upon some of the lighting displays at the Century of Progress.

SEWARD

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomas left Wednesday for Washington, D. C. where Mr. Thomas is a member of the Federal Reserve board.

Mr. and Mrs William Rosborough of Omaha were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Garfield Lee and Mr Lee this week.

Mr. and Mrs E E Ruzicka of Aurora were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Kenner at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ramsey left Wednesday by auto for Windsor, Colo., where they will be guests of Mr. Ramsey's parents Mr. and Mrs Guy Ramsey.

Mrs. C. C. Thompson of Arcadia is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Ed Jeary.

Mrs. Joseph Selman left Wednesday for her home in Atlanta, Ga. after spending the sumer with her mother, Mrs Carlos Boyes and other relatives.

E E. Martens of San Diego, Cal., is the guest of friends in Seward.

Kelley Porter, who is instructor in the schools in Reynolds, spent the week end with Dr. C. K. Porter and Mrs Porter. Mrs Samuel Carney of Sutton was also a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Porter this week.

Hastings Notes

Hastings college choir, under the direction of Hayes M. Fuhr, head of the Hastings college conservatory of music, made its first appearance at a meeting of the Nebraska Presbyterian Synod at Fremont Monday, October 2.

Miss Jennie Waugh, head of the department of dramatics at the college, has announced the cast of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the homecoming play which will be presented at the city auditorium Thursday evening, October 26. Thornton Shively of Hastings, president of the Hastings College Players as well as the Hastings college chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics fraternity, will play the part of Uncle Tom. Miss Charlotte Tempel of Seward, will play the part of little Eva. Others in the cast include Joyce Davis, Holbrook; Jake Beck, Ong; Catherine Moore, Hastings; Wayne Moore, Aurora; Miles Eloe, Aurora; Marlys Bell, Hastings; Earl Hamilton, Minden; Pauline Newell, Wichita, Kan; Hermona Aspergren, Hastings; Zina Rosenberg, Hastings; Robert Stricklin, Oelrichs, S. D.; Frank Greene, Hastings; Robert Nuquist, Osceola; and Homer Rector, North Platte.

Women's Greek letter societies met Wednesday evening. Plans are being made for initiation ceremonies which will be held soon.

NEW BOMBINGS IN EAST

Homes of Miners at Dickson City Rocked.

SCRANTON, Pa. (UP). Two new bombings rocked Dickson City as dynamiters threw three explosives into the yards of miners who had refused to join the strike of the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania. But little damage was caused by the explosions.

Shopping With Sallie and Eve

SLIMNESS RULES IN NEW MODES.

Marjorie Howard, fashion expert knighted by the French Legion of Honor, says the fall styles are simpler because women can't be bothered with strictly feminine frills. She believes that the influence this season of Mae West, shown here (left) wearing a costume of trailing velvet with huge puff sleeves of ermine as the only trimming, is negligible. The street dress worn by Genevieve Tobin (right) is in the latest simple style. It is of beige wool trimmed with mink.

TOO late now to have that new fall outfit to wear to the first football game but plenty of time to get ready for the next one. We're right in the season of Hallowe'en affairs and Thanksgiving isn't so far off. Surely, we will want to get our fall shopping finished before we start our Christmas shopping early.

SUNDAY night dresses—for dressy occasions every night—they are made on slim lines with low fullness . . . puffed sleeves and ruffled sleeves . . . epaulets and capes . . . in crisp taffetas, shimmering velvets and crinkly crepes—W. T. Grant's is featuring a vivid display in all the new fall shades for $3 98, $5 98 and $6.98.

THE Lindell Beauty shop, with Romie Donahoo and Lottie Newer, formerly of Blue Bonnet Beauty Shop, announce their 77c permanent waves until code is signed.—1240 M. B4303.

A SPECIAL offering of new fall shoes ($5 and $6 values), sale price $3 95. See window display. Kohler's Peacock Store, 140 So. 12.

SNAPS and hooks, that are invisible, are used a lot on winter coats, instead of big buttons.

BLACK satin gloves and bags are smart for afternoon wear.

THE Mae West vogue of fancy dress isn't sweeping along at the head of the fashion parade—the slim silhouette and simple design still has the greatest following. Trailing skirts and large sleeves are in the way when a woman wants to drive an automobile. Frills and furbelows are a bother to the modern women who engages in so many activities.

HATS are small and elegant this fall. Most of the hats for street or formal wear are in the toque design, cupping closely to the head. They are tilted well to the right and worn far over the forehead, altho some of the new models are worn far back, showing the forehead. A raised effect is given to the crown by a feather coxcomb or double twist of fabric or a pointed crown. Lame velvets with gold or silver threads in their weaves, elastic velvets, taupe felts and furs are used and spun glass and feather ornaments are smart. The fur toques and tam-o-shanters for wearing with winter outfits are usually flatter in effect. Flat pelts, such as galyak and astrakhan are used. The toques are usually low in front with increased height at the back. The tam-o-shanters are pulled out over the forehead. Tuffts of ostrich feathers, birds of paradise and glittering brushes of spun glass are used in trimming formal hats. Matching hats are very smart this season with winter costumes. Favorite colors are black, navy, blue, blue violets, burgundies, bottle greens, bright greens and mahogany browns.

HAVE your hair new styled by Miss Agnes—newest methods of all lines of beauty culture constantly in execution. Miss Agnes and Miss Catherine just returned from eastern style conferences. B3122. B6971. Agnes Beauty Shop, Hotel Cornhusker.

NEEDN'T wear your best hose on ordinary occasions or to school—those sub-standard stockings you can get this week for only 79c at Ben Simon's are smart enough for anything except dressy wear...all the newest shades and really fine looking no one would ever guess that they were not standard hose. You'll want several pairs.

HAIRDRESSERS! Spend two interesting days, Oct. 16 and 17 at the Mid-Neb. Trade and Educational show at Grand Island, Hotel Yance. Lectures, educational departmentals and new equipment demonstrated by artists. Write Florence Walbrecht, Grand Island, for information. Dinner-dance Tuesday night.

A complete standard and reliable service, which includes brush re-bristling as well as parts, supplies and repairs for all makes of vacuum cleaners is now to be had thru a local concern—The Vacuum Cleaner Service Co., 1445 O Street, B2028.

WRITE to The Journal-Star Shopper, care of The Journal if you need any assistance with your shopping this week.

—Advertisement.

An Utterly Different Coffee From The World's Tiny "Coffee Paradise"

Rare Mountain Coffees of Indescribable Richness and Flavor—Coffees that Experts Concede Are Not Duplicated Anywhere Else in the World

FOR A REAL TASTE-THRILL TRY THIS 3-DAY TEST

YOU'LL never know how *good* a cup of coffee can really be, until you've tried this utterly different kind! We guarantee that your first taste will be a revelation!

For it's not merely another "blend" or "roast." But the flavor of rare coffees from an entirely different producing region. With an extra richness and winy tang unlike that of any coffees you've probably tasted before.

These rare coffees are grown in tiny mountain-top plantations along the West Coast of Central America. In an isolated district that's known as the "world's coffee paradise" because of the super-coffees that grow there. Full-bodied coffees with a mellowness and flavor that experts concede is not duplicated anywhere else in the world.

This amazing difference is due to an odd type of volcanic soil that combines with high altitude and steaming tropical rains to work miracles with coffee as it grows. Just as a unique set of conditions in the northwest makes Idaho potatoes totally different from all other varieties.

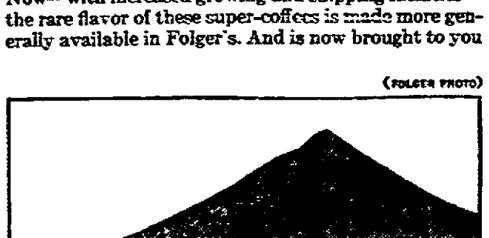
Difficult To Get

These rare mountain-grown coffees are more difficult to secure than ordinary kinds. For every pound must be painstakingly picked by hand—then transported down steep mountain slopes by oxen and by mules.

Then, too, only a limited amount can be grown each year in the tiny districts that produce them. So the yearly crop comprises only a small fraction of the world's total coffee supply. Thus comparatively few people in a lifetime ever have a chance to taste them.

Now—with increased growing and shipping facilities—the rare flavor of these super-coffees is made more generally available in Folger's. And is now brought to you

(FOLGER PHOTO)



Antigua Volcano, Guatemala—in the heart of the world-famed Central American coffee district—where an odd type of volcanic soil produces a richness in coffee not duplicated anywhere else in the world.

HIDDEN away among the mountain tops along the West Coast of Central America, is the world-famous "coffee paradise." A tiny region where an odd type of volcanic soil combines with high altitude and steaming tropical rains to give coffee a rare flavor that experts concede is not duplicated anywhere else in the world.

The super-coffees produced here are so supremely mellow—so amazingly rich—that they make even the *best* of ordinary coffees taste thin and flat by contrast. And because of their fuller body, you can use just ¼ *less* —so they're economical, too.

To taste their rare flavor, ask for Folger's. Make the famous 3-day test that's publicly offered below.

with all its mountain-freshness faithfully preserved in the latest type of key-opening, vacuum tins.

In order that you may see for yourself how utterly different these "paradise" coffees are—we make the unusual offer below. We do this because we believe that once you taste them, you'll never be satisfied to go back to the ordinary kind.

Try It 3 Days At Our Risk

Just go to your grocer and get a pound of Folger's today. Drink it tomorrow morning.

The following morning serve the coffee you previously used. The third morning serve Folger's again. Then choose between them.

If, for any reason, you decide against Folger's, your grocer will refund your money. We'll pay him. That's fair, isn't it?

NOTE: Folger's is particularly economical! Because of greater richness and body, you use just ¼ *less*—and still have better coffee! Make the test today! 180

FOLGER COFFEE COMPANY
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Follow the new radio adventures of Judy and Jane—presented by Folger's Coffee at 1:30 P. M. every day except Saturday and Sunday over N B C (Red) Network

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"I LOVED A WOMAN" AT THE STUART; "GOODBYE AGAIN" AT THE LINCOLN; "RIO RITA" RETURNS TO THE STATE

I LOVED A WOMAN . . STUART

John Hayden.Edward G. Robinson
Laura McDonald.....Kay Francis
Martha Lane.....Genevieve Tobin
Shuster ....J. Farrell MacDonald
Sanborn .....Henry Kolker
Charles Lane.....Robert Barrat
Henry .....George Blackwood

Edward G. Robinson, the strength of whose screen personality has carried him triumphantly thru many films, is here this week in an unusually interesting picture, "I Loved a Woman." In the early nineties John Hayden, played by Mr. Robinson, is a gentle and sympathetic young man, living in Greece, interested chiefly in his art studies. On the death of his father he returns to Chicago, reluctantly, to succeed him in the packing business. He marries the daughter of his father's principal rival. A little later he meets the woman responsible, during the rest of his life, for his greatest happiness, also for his moral and financial ruin. For her, a young singer, whom he agrees to send abroad, he resolves to be the most influential business man in the city of Chicago. For her he descends to the deceit of selling tainted meat to the government for the Spanish American soldiers, for which misdemeanor he is indicted but acquitted. When he learned that Laura, played by Kay Francis, is interested in other men, he tries to forget her, plunging into still more frenzied efforts to gain wealth and power. The world war brings him to ruin and disgrace. He goes back to Greece, where the story began, and at its close sees Laura again.

GOODBYE AGAIN . . .LINCOLN

Kenneth Bixby...Warren William
Anne .....Joan Blondell
Julie .....Genevieve Tobin
Elizabeth .....Helen Chandler
Maid .....Ruth Donnelly
Arthur Westlake....Wallace Ford

For some reason this title, "Goodbye Again," has a very enticing sound. Which is exactly the effect producers strive for. Nor is the title the only qualification the film has. It was made from a popular Broadway comedy and has an interesting cast. Foremost among these is Warren William, whose popularity received consirerable impetus from his appearance here the last two weeks in "Lady For a Day." Mr. William steps out in a comedy role this time, as Kenneth Bixby, a romantic and philandering author. Life is going along very pleasantly when Julie, a woman with whom he had gone to college, reads his latest book and imagines that she is its heroine. She becomes one of those unpleasant persons, a pursuing woman. As Julie has a husband and the author is in love with his secretary, played by Joan Blondell, still wise cracking, complications are possible. In fact they are frequent, and hilarious.

RIO RITA . . . . . STATE

Rita .....Bebe Daniels
Jim .....John Boles
Roberto .....Don Alvarado
Dolly .....Dorothy Lee
Chick .....Bert Wheeler
Lovett .....Robert Woolsey

Glamorous Rio Rita, one of the first musical pictures of the screen, is coming back after a long absence, and will be at the State all week. This Ziegfeld screen spectacle, done in part in technicolor, features beautiful Bebe Daniels and singing John Boles. Boles is a chief of the Texas Rangers and Bebe, Rio Rita. It was this picture which definitely removed Woolsey and Wheeler, famed laugh makers, from the stage to the wider possibilities of the screen.

RAINBOW RANCH . . LIBERTY
Last Half.

Tex Randall.....Rex Bell
Molly Burke.....Cecilia Parker
Marvin Black....Robert Kortman
Judge .....Henry Hall
Martha Randall.....Vane Calbert
Sheriff .....Gordon DeMaine

Thrills and action, because Tex is a fighter. He starts out fighting on a ship, continues in a dance hall and fights some more on the ranch, to which he repairs when his uncle is killed in a battle over water rights. Tex begins on the ranch with a hand to hand battle with Marvin Black, the wealthy rancher, because Marvin says he intends to marry Molly and Tex expects to do that himself. He is arrested for the shooting of an attorney and is almost lynched, but because of the watchful eye of Molly escapes . . . taking several sticks of dynamite with him. When all is said and done, evidence proves that Tex is not such a villain as he might be. In fact he is just an honest two-fisted fightin' man.

THE NARROW CORNER
Colonial.

Fred .....Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Louise .....Patricia Ellis
Eric .....Ralph Bellamy
Doctor Saunders...Dudley Digges
Captain Nichols.....Arthur Hohl
Frith .....Reginald Owen

There is nothing movie producers and directors like better than to maroon their characters on a desert island, where they can allow everything to run wild—their imaginations, the old animals, the scenery and the characters themselves. The heroine is either a beautiful and innocent island girl, who knows nothing of the wickedness of the part of the world that is not an island, or a beautiful wild island girl who knows more and worse than the visitors from the world. In any event she is a girl who looks strangely like a Hollywood actress, with nicely waved hair. "The Narrow Corner" is a story by Somerset Maugham, authority on island tales since his popular "Rain" first appeared. Douglas Fairbanks has the part of an Australian youth fleeing from the world because he has accidentally killed a man. Louise, the young girl, is played by Patricia Ellis. The triangle is completed by Ralph Bellamy, who enacts the island fiance of Louise.

POLICE CAR 17 . . . RIALTO

Tim Conlon.....Tim McCoy
Helen Regan.....Evalyn Knapp
Dan Regan.....Wallis Clark
Bumps O'Neill.....Ward Bond
Johnny Davis.....Harold Huber

Tim is a young officer, in love with the daughter of a police lieutenant, prematurely retired by a bullet wound from the gun of a gang leader whom he had sent to preson. The girl, Helen, altho she loves the young officer, refuses to marry him as long as her father is a helpless cripple. The gangster escapes from prison with the avowed intention of killing the lieutenant who put him there. He secures an ambulance and has it call for the injured lieutenant and is about to wreak his revenge when Tim picks up the trail.

VAUDEVILLE

LINCOLN.

Chicago fan dancers are apparently deserting the lake shore and penetrating into the wilds. Two are scheduled for the week, one at each of the vaudeville houses. The Lincoln announced Roxanne Garmine, of the world's fair fan dancers, also once of Earl Carroll's Vanities and of George White's Scandals. Miss Carmine says she thinks her work is genuine art.

Supporting Miss Carmine on the vaudeville program are two acts which have been headliners for years . . . . the O'Connors, five of them. They have been in Lincoln several times before. The O'Connors also come here from Chicago, direct from the State Lake theater, where they were headline attractions. The act consists of comedy, singing, dancing and acrobatics. Frank Malino, the other feature act, is a jester and eccentric dancer.

ORPHEUM.

Fay Baker, another Chicago fan dancer, is at the Orpheum all week. She is also an ex-follies girl. Before beginning her career as a fan dancer Miss Baker made a living as a dancer doing acrobatic and tap dance numbers. She testifies, however, that she was never able to save a dollar until there came to her the inspiration to get rid of all encumbrance in the way of clothing except her two beautiful ostrich fans.

Willock and Carson are a comedy team billed as "Sox Goofy Tone News." They will enlighten the audience on any and all goofy topics of the day. Edith Grifith, well known Columbia broadcasting star, has just completed a run at the Chez Paree in Chicago. She is an exponent of torch songs.

Portraits of Stars

WARNER BAXTER.

Born at Columbus, O., March 29. Educated at the grammar grades and high schools of that city. Never attended college.

Took part in many juvenile theatricals. Leaving school, became a salesman for farm implements. Continued to dream of a career on the stage. An accident gave him the chance. Dorothy Shoemaker's partner was taken ill on Saturday night; and Miss Shoemaker, who was to open at Louisville the next Monday afternoon, was frantic. Willing to grab the first actor that came along. One of Baxter's friends heard of her predicament and sent for him. him. Met Miss Shoemaker, learned two songs, and the "business" on Sunday and Monday forenoon and opened Monday afternoon. Remained in the act for four months.

Mother made such a fuss about it, he finally returned to Columbus. Became an insurance agent and was placed in charge of the Travelers' Insurance company branch at Philadelphia. Didn't care for the job. Made up his mind to quit it.

Had saved money and invested it in a half interest in a garage at Tulsa, Okla. Lost every cent of his capital. Then joined the North Brothers stock company at Dallas, Tex., and played juvenile roles for two years. Later was made leading man at $30 a week, a fair salary in those days.

Managed to save up another bankroll and went to California in hopes of getting a job in motion pictures. Canvassed all the studios, but nobody would hire him. Tried to crash the gates for six months and then gave it up. Finally joined the Burbank Stock company and remained with it seven years. At the end of this period Oliver Morosco sent him to New York to play a featured role in "Lombardi, Ltd."

Married Winifred Bryson on the day the show opened. Played parts in several New York productions and eventually returned to Los Angeles to play leads in the Morosco company. Soon after his arrival on the coast, met Elmer Harris who offered him the leading role in a Paramount picture, "Her Own Money," in which Ethel Clayton starred. Had scarcely started in the picture when he was called by Morosco for rehearsals in the stage production, "A Tailor Made Man."

Prefers to do romantic character roles. Plays tennis; golf does not appeal to him. Loves to hunt, and indulges himself during the season.

A CALIFORNIA MAN SEES HIS FIRST MOVIE

Previous Entertainment Had Consisted of the 1893 World's Fair.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc., The Sunday Journal and Star and other newspapers.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—An old man of 71 years who was born when Lincoln was president and who has lived thru the hey-day of Booth, Irving, Rejane, Bernhardt, Jefferson, Modjeska and others whose names made world history—has known them all only as names.

Frank H. Roberts of San Diego county had never seen a play, a motion picture or a baseball game, never married, never smoked nor taken a drink until Saturday when he was brought from his mountain fastness to drink his first cocktails on Paramount lot—to see the massive sound stages where gelatine entertainment is made for a modern world—to meet Mae West, Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins, Fredric March, Carole Lombard and other famous ones and to enter a dark projection room where his first picture, Bing Crosby's "Too Much Harmony" was run for him.

It was like a chapter from the Thousand and One Nights. No Aladdin who commanded a djinn to bring him impossible beauty and delight, has had his dreams fulfilled more amazingly than has this venerable hermit of Escandido who has lived within one hundred and fifty miles of the film capital yet never before ventured into its dizzy purlieus.

"I've sat at home a good many nights, wondering what a movie was like, but I never imagined anything as fine as this," he said.

Plain, simple words, but they were spoken in a soft, reflective tone that can't preoccupy itself with grand phrases and eloquence.

"Why those girls and boys just talk and walk around like they were right here in the room with me," he continued. "And here I am, an old man, and I've let such entertainment slip past me all these years.

"Strange that I didn't allow myself this pleasure before. My mother always thought it wasn't quite right to go to shows. When she died, twenty-nine years ago, I sort of thought I'd better stay away from shows just to honor her memory. And then, when the movies came, I decided to stay away from pictures, too. But my, they certainly cheer a fellow up, and I'm going to see as many as I can from now on.

While the story and action was plain to this neophyte patron of pictures, the thirty odd years of motion picture progress now and then went beyond his comprehension.

"The thing that I can't understand, tho," he remarked, "is how the voices get behind the screen. The gentlemen who make these pictures tried to explain this to me, but I'm an old man and such matters are beyond my understanding. The moving photography isn't so much of a mystery, but those voices, coming out of nowhere! The whole picture is all so real. Just like a dream come true. That's the only way I can explain my enjoyment of it all."

In all his seventy-one years previous to this event, Frank Roberts' entertainment consisted of two days at the Chicago Columbian exposition in 1893.

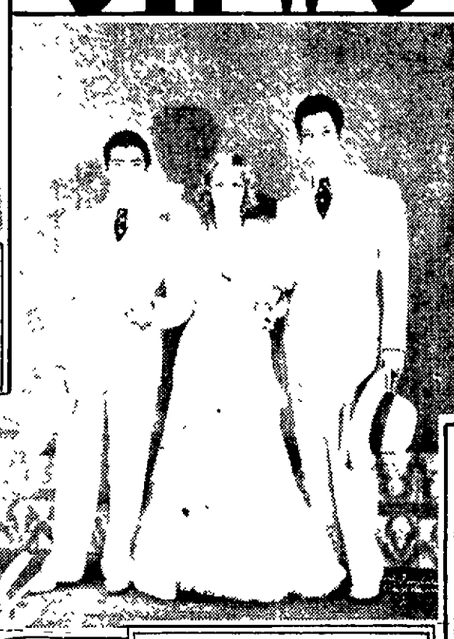
His first day in Hollywood—replete with thrills and surprises—found the hermit far too overwhelmed to realize all the elements of the age that were introduced to his many quaint years.

'Oh, was that a cocktail?" he asked several hours after he had had several of them. "Pretty good too; I thought it was a sort of melted ice cream. It did sparkle tho, now that I recall it, and it kindled my mind. But I never suspected it was the cocktail that did it. I thought the excitement of all this was too much for me, because I felt much the same way when we first drove into the city and before I even had a drink."

Escorted later to a baseball game by Fredric March, whom, by the way, he considers his favorite, Roberts thought the game too violent. His keen blue eyes watched the leather sphere carome and fly over the field and get grabbed from the air in spectacular catches.

Shows

Helen Twelvetrees, Eric Linden in "YOUNG BRIDE" • Orpheum • all week •



above "THE O'CONNORS" on the • Lincoln Stage •

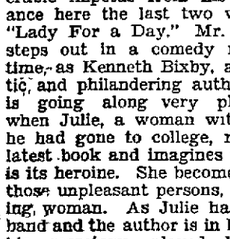
left Joan Blondell, Warren William in "GOODBYE AGAIN" Lincoln

right "WHEELER and WOOLSEY" in "RIO RITA" • State - all week

Edward G. Robinson, Kay Francis in "I LOVED A WOMAN" Stuart

Greater ORPHEUM

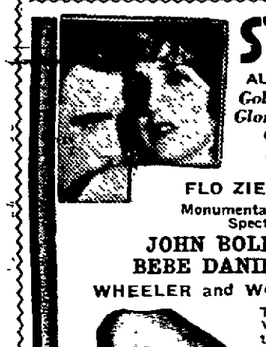
MAMMOTH STAGE SHOW!
Featuring That New Dance Craze
SALLY RAND'S FAN DANCE
Interpreted by Beautiful FAY BAKER
Willock & Carson
"SOX GOOFY TONE NEWS"
Goofy Topics Explained Fully!
EDITH GRIFFITH
Direct from Chez Paree Chicago
Torch Songs—Hot! Personality—Ultra Plus!
Beauty Chorus
and Music by The Hottest Band In Town.
Tracy Brown's Columbia Recording ORCHESTRA
HELEN TWELVETREES in "Young Bride"
Cliff Edwards Eric Linden



STATE
ALL WEEK
Golden Song! Glorified Girls' Glorious Drama!
FLO ZIEGFELD'S
Monumental Romantic Spectacle!
JOHN BOLES
BEBE DANIELS
WHEELER and WOOLSEY
The Eighth Wonder of the World!

RIO RITA

Minute Men of today—the Radio Patrol!
Tim McCOY in "Police Car 17"
with EVALYN KNAPP
"Calling Car 17" Stop Flashing Band! "No Matter What Happens!" Cartoon—Comedy—Sport Reel
RIALTO ALL WEEK



"Her Mad Night" Irene Rich
10c
ANY TIME
LIBERTY
Johnny Mack Brown in That Thrilling Serial of the Epic West
"FIGHTING WITH KIT CARSON"
—NEWS—

LIPS OF THUNDER...ON LIPS OF FIRE!
The mighty Robinson! The divine Francis! A combination of man and woman the devil himself couldn't top! Imagine the clash—the drama—the explosion when she whispers at last that she loves him—him and many other men! . . . See it—and you have lived!

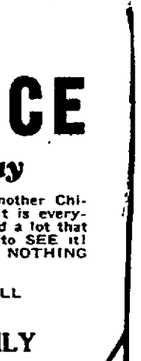
EDWARD G. Robinson
I LOVED A WOMAN
Kay Francis
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
DAVE APOLLON & BAND
in "HOT FROM PETROGRAD" with NORA WILLIAMS.
"OPERATORS OPERA"
with Dawn O'Day—The Eton Boys—Trado Twins—Others
WORLD SERIES OPENS See it in the Paramount News.
Starts MON. STUART Starts MON.
Mat. 25c Eve. 40c

Starts Monday
A white girl-of-the-tropics who had never learned the laws of love...and a fascinating man-of-the-world who had broken love's every law!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
—in—
"NARROW CORNER"
—with—
RALPH BELLAMY
PATRICIA ELLIS
COMEDY — NOVELTIES
COLONIAL

SUN STARTS MON.
Drama, pathos, comedy, romance, all of the thrills of a dozen pictures crammed into
"CENTRAL PARK"
with JOAN BLONDELL
WALLACE FORD
10c

Starts Monday
SKYWARD
Up from the shambles of Chicago after the fire, he built a monument for his children but they did not want it!
LIONEL BARRYMORE
—in—
"SWEEPINGS"
—with—
FRANK ALBERTSON and Huge Cast
—plus—
COMEDY, CARTOON, OTHERS
CAPITOL
ANY SEAT 10c ANYTIME

DIRECT FROM OL' CHICAGO!
ROXANNE CARMINE and Her WORLD'S FAIR FAN DANCE
Starts Monday
The dance that nearly started another Chicago fire has come to Lincoln. It is everything that you've heard it was and a lot that you can't even imagine, you'll have to SEE it! ALL LINCOLN WILL TALK OF NOTHING ELSE NEXT WEEK.
PLUS A GREAT VAUDEVILLE BILL PRESENTING
THE O'CONNORS FAMILY
Comedy As You Like It
FRANK MELINO and Company
"You'll Be Surprised"
CLARK & SMITH
TWO MIDGETS OF RADIO
Station WTMJ



—ON THE SCREEN—
A fast moving comedy with a brilliant cast and something doing every minute. It's different it's delightful.
WARREN WILLIAMS
JOAN BLONDEL
IN
"GOODBYE AGAIN"
WITH
GENEVIEVE TOBIN • WALLACE FORD
HELEN CHANDLER • RUTH DONNELLY

NRA LINCOLN MAT 25¢ NITE 40¢

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THIRTY-NINE CASES DOWN FOR ARGUMENT

Supreme Court to Sit in Two Divisions When It Next Convenes.

The supreme court issued a call of cases set for argument when it meets in two divisions Oct. 16, thirty-nine in all. Among the number is one in which the state seeks to escape the payment of inheritance taxes on the estate of John O'Connor, Hastings hermit, asked by Adams county. It is admitted that because of the great expense the county was put to in hearing the claims of many alleged heirs the county had a moral basis for its claim, but no legal one. The following cases are listed for argument:

MONDAY, OCT. 16.

Before Division No. 1.

Northport Irr. Dist v. Farmers Irr. Dist., Scotts Bluff county.
State ex rel. Sorensen v. Security State Bank, Plainview (American Surety Co.), Pierce county.
Cavett, County Clerk v. First Nat. Bank in Cozad, Morrill county.
Farm Investment Co. v. County of Scotts Bluffs, Scotts Bluff county.

Before Division No. 2.

Mills v. Mills, Hitchcock county.
State ex rel. Sorensen v. State Bank of Omaha (New Amsterdam Casualty Co.), Douglas county.
County of Frontier v. Palmer, Frontier county.
Perry, Admx. v. Neel, Red Willow county.
County of Morrill v. Bliss, Morrill county.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17.

Before Division No. 1.

Wilson, Trustee v. Nebraska State Bank, Lancaster county.
In re Est. Clarke. Clarke v. Clarke, Adams county.
Nelson v. Turner, Lancaster county.
Toft, Admx. v. City of Lincoln, Lancaster county.
Beemer v. Hager, Lancaster county.

Before Division No. 2.

Crook v. O'Shea, Lancaster county.
Johnson v. Caledonian Insurance Co., Wheeler county.
McLaughlin v. F. W. Woolworth & Co., Douglas county.
Dickinson v. Lawson, Wheeler county.
Omaha Loan & Bldg. Assn. v. Clarke, Douglas county.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18.

Before Division No. 1.

Roh v. Opocensky, Douglas county.
Merrill v. Pardun, Douglas county
Meyer v. Omaha & C. B. St. Ry Co., Douglas county.
Gilbert, Admx. v. Bryant, Saunders county.
Winters v. Rance, Douglas county.

Before Division No. 2.

Western Public Service Co. v. County of Wheeler, Wheeler county.
Anderson v. Altschuler, Madison county.
Smith Baking Co. v. Behrens, Lancaster county.
Hobza v. State Farmers Ins. Co. of Omaha, Madison county.
Maim v. State Farmers Ins. Co. of Omaha, Madison county.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19.

Before Division No. 1.

J. I. Case vs Hrubesky, Colfax.
City of Omaha vs County of Douglas, Douglas.
Mischnick vs Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co., Lancaster.
Aurora Bldg. & Loan Assn. vs Grand Island Culvert & Metal Works, Hamilton.
In re Est. of Wilson. Lutkart, receives, vs Wilson, Sheridan.

Before Division No. 2.

In re Est. of O'Connor, County of Adams vs State, Adams.
Graham Ice Cream Co. vs Petros, Douglas.
In re Est of Yetter. Westcott vs Yetter, Fillmore.
Everts vs Young, Fillmore.
Havens vs State, Dawes.

NEGRO SPEAKER COMING

Max Yergen From South Africa to Be Here.

Hi-Y clubs of Lancaster county and the University Y. M. C. A. will entertain Max Yergen, Negro Y. M. C. A. secretary from South Africa, Thursday and Friday. Yergen is a graduate of Shaw university, North Carolina, and during the war was in service overseas with Negro troops. Twelve years ago he began his work as representative of the American Y. M. C. A. in the Union of South Africa.

Mr. Yergen's work reaches into the colleges developing the leadership of students who work with the youth in the smaller villages from which they come. These leaders organize play and recreation, establish Sunday schools and night schools, teach the people how to improve their homes and make them sanitary, and introduce modern methods of agriculture.

A series of addresses has been scheduled for the two days he will be in Lincoln, a number of them in high school assemblies. Thursday evening at 8, there will be a joint meeting of the Hi-Y clubs of Lincoln and Lancaster county at the Y. M. C. A., their first get-together for the year. The University Y has also arranged for a number of faculty meetings.

LINCOLN JUNIOR LEAGUE
Children's Theatre
Under Direction of
UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
SEASON TICKETS ON SALE
WALTS' MUSIC STORE
1240 O St.
Oct. 9, 10, 11, 1933.
Open 9:00 A. M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
No telephone reservations for Monday, Oct. 9.
Parquet seats 1.50.
Balcony 1.00.

DANCING
TONITE
MEL PESTER
Formerly Terry Townsend and His Boys Playing
Dancing Here Wed., Sat. and Sun. Nites
Bus Leaves 10 & O Sun. Nite at 9 P. M.—Regular Bus Fare 10c
Adm. 25c Each—Dancing Free
PLA-MOR
5 Miles West on O

Fan Dancer at Lincoln

Roxanne Carmine who recently did fan dances at the Chicago Worlds Fair will be the featured portion of the vaudeville program at the Lincoln theatre starting tomorrow.

—Advertisement

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

K. P. SUPREME HEAD WILL VISIT LINCOLN

James Dunn of Cleveland to Address Knights' State Meeting Friday.

A statewide meeting of Knights of Pythias will be held with Lincoln lodge No. 16 Friday afternoon and evening at the K. P. hall and the supreme chancellor, James Dunn, Cleveland, will be the featured speaker.

H. A. East, supreme representative, will be in charge of the meeting. East, of the local lodge, and George Ewaldt, will meet the supreme chancellor at Hiawatha, Kas., to escort him here.

During the afternoon, District No .2, consisting of Lincoln, Crete, Wilbur, Hickman and other lodges will meet. A lunch will be served after the afternoon meeting.

Most of the grand lodge officers will be present for the evening session. The supreme chancellor will deliver his message at that time.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Security Benefit association installed the following officers at the annual meeting Friday night: J. L. Carr, president; Ina Tunks, vice president; Lena Foster, second vice president; Sarah Munson, prelate; Catherine Daugherty, conductor; Marie Clesson, secretary; Faye Shattox, financier; Anna Melzer, guard; Hubert Horn, sentinel.

In giving a report of the national convention of War Mothers at Indianapolis Madge Knore, representative of Capital chapter, said that among the resolutions passed was one opposing recognition of the Russian soviet. Another urged adequate hospitalization for veterans. Mother Knore's report was given at the chapter meeting with Mrs. Henrietta Twogood Wednesday.

Royal Neighbors kensington was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. W. G. Bassett, Mrs. Laura Eastman assisting. There were three tables of bridge and one of pinochle.

FRATERNAL NOTICES.

Monday.

Nebraska camp No. 2266, M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 p. m.
W. B. A., Walsh hall, 8 p. m.
Rehearsal and drill Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., temple, 235 So. 11th at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Past Matrons club of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., with Ella Lynch, 310 So. 27, 2 p. m.
Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., temple, 2810 No. 48th, 8 p. m.
Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., bridge benefit, Lindell hotel, 8 p. m.
Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Craftsman lodge No. 314, A. F. &A. M., entered apprentice degree, temple, 27th and B, 7:30 p. m.
Auxiliary to S. U. V., 1122 O, 8 p. m.
Sarah D Gillespie tent No 7, D U V, inspection and initiation, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Auxiliary to B. V. A., with Mrs F. G Park, 1023 A, covered dish luncheon, at 1 p. m.
K. C. dance, Cornhusker hotel, evening.
Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor with Mrs. Glenna Sawyer, 825 No. 15th, 7:30 p. m.
Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., past master's degree, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Royal Gerard court No. 1, Ben Hur, dance, K. P. hall, evening.
Fleur-de-Lis club, picnic, Bethany park, 7:30 p. m.
East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., temple, 27th and S, 7:30 p. m.
Cathedral court, W. C. O. F., K. C. hall, 8 p. m.
Capitol lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., hall, 8 p. m.
Farragut W. R. C., kensington, President apartments, 2 p. m.
Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., annual covered dish supper, temple, 236 So. 11th, 6:30 p. m.
Capitol chapter, American War Mothers, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.
Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., kensington with Mrs. W. E. Rife, 1935 So. 17, 2 p. m.

Friday

G. I. A. kensington with Mrs. Frank Barnes, 700 So. 30th, covered dish luncheon, 1 p. m.
Sheba shrine No. 5, W. S. J., 1122 O, 8 p. m.

At Cathedral High

Plans for the freshman initiation party at Cathedral high school were made by the class of '34, at a meeting in the senior hall. The following committees were chosen:

Initiation: Geraldine Thomas, chairman; Dorothy Joyce, Adelaide Laux, Josephine Demma and Jack Henry.
Refreshments: Mildred Schmitt, chairman; Charles Connelly, Francis McManaman, Arthur Knopp and Jack Borsn.

"Many hundreds of Mexican people entered the United States, when the attention of the American citizens was occupied by the World war," said Rev. John H. Lopez, SP., in his address to students of Cathedral high school. Father Lopez, who conducted a mission at St. Mary's cathedral for the Mexican people of this vicinity, gave two lectures at Cathedral high, one to the students of the eighth grade and one to the high school students who are studying Spanish.

Adelaide Laux and Dorothy Joyce, seniors, were appointed cheerleaders by Rev. Lawrence F. Obrist at a pep meeting in assembly hall. The entire student body attended the meeting, at which the leaders conducted loyalty songs and cheers.

TAKE $23 FROM SAFE.

TECUMSEH, Neb.—Upon opening the office at his grain elevator in Elk Creek, A. E. Miller discovered that thieves had pried open the safe and taken about $23 in cash.

Children 10c JOYO Adults 10c
6121 Havelock Avenue
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Marlene Dietrich
in
"BLONDE VENUS"
with
CARY GRANT
HERBERT MARSHALL
—ALSO—
Betty Boop Cartoon

Hear
Dupre
World Famous French Organist in Recital at
First-Plymouth Congregational Church
20 & D Sts
Monday Evening, Oct. 23rd
8:15 o'clock
All Tickets 75c—Seats on Sale at Walt's Music Store and University of Nebraska School of Music

AMERICAN LEGION
WALKATHON
STAR LITE ARCADE
8 Miles So. of O St. on 14th
UNI. STUDENTS' NITE
More Hours of Human Torture
EVEN STEEL WILL BREAK!
BIG PROGRAM
DANCES and HOT MUSIC
Who Will It Be?
Broadcasting 10 P. M. KFAB

Bicycle Circus
State Fair Coliseum
Oct. 12, 13, 14
18 EVENTS
Proceeds to Lincoln Elk's Lodge Crippled Children Fund
ADMISSION
Children 10c Adults 25c

MARCEL DUPRE IS POPULAR ORGANIST

French Artist Comes to First-Plymouth Church Oct. 23.

Marcel Dupre, who appears in recital at First Plymouth Congregational church, Oct. 23 is in such demand thruout the country that numerous requests for recitals have had to be refused during his previous tours. In the course of his last American tour, Dupre played forty-nine concerts in two months, and his manager had to refuse twenty-one requests for appearances due to the fact that Dupre's numerous tasks in Europe forced him to sail back on a set date. In a previous tour he gave 110 concerts, which record has never been equalled anywhere in the world for an organ tour. Since then his manager has repeatedly tried to bring him over again for other tours, but Dupre's popularity in Europe has grown to such an extent that during the past tour years it has been absolutely impossible for him to come to America.

In Europe he has conquered England as well as Belgium, Italy and Spain, besides his own France. Last winter he scored considerable success in Berlin when he stirred the audience by his masterful improvisations.

LONG DRIVE TO SCHOOL

Carson, Ia., Man Attends Night Classes Here.

W. G. Shover, superintendent of schools at Carson, Ia., drives the hundred miles and back between his city and Lincoln every week in order to attend night classes at the University of Nebraska, according to a report from the extension division of the school. He is at present registered for a class in education under Dr. W. H. S. Morton, principal of the teachers college high school. He plans to enroll for more work.

Most of the sixty-nine night classes scheduled held their first meetings last week. Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, professor of sociology, has organized and will teach a course in social psychology at the request of students, it was announced. Because newcomers wished to visit classes before joining, the extension division has announced that another week will be given in which registration for work may be made.

In Lincoln Schools

The Mummers, honorary high school dramatic club, has chosen A. E. W. Mason's comedy, "Green Stockings," for its first play. The play will be presented the first part of November under direction of Miss Frances McChesney, dramatic coach. It has a twelve character cast. Try-outs have been held and the cast will be chosen this week. The committee for chosing the play was Mary Helen Bickley, Louise Magee, Carolyn Davis, Bob Wadhams, Si Parks and Pat Ash, with the aid of the sponsors, Miss McChesney and Miss Anneta Sprung.

Officers who will serve on the junior civic league at Twenty-sixth and O junior high this semester are: Boys, president, Harry Ryons; vice president, LeRoy Farmer; secretary, Ed Albrecht; sergeant at arms, Willard Bunker. Girls, president, Melba Stump; vice president, Mary Elizabeth Hall; secretary, Maxine Maddy; sergeant at arms, Mildred Freeman.

In the first emergency exit drill held at Lincoln high the students left the building in less than three minutes, better time than ever before. The 2,061 undergraduates registered at Lincoln high at the beginning of the third week were exactly the same number enrolled last year at the same period.

"Treasure Chest," a play by Roger Cox, pupil of Whittier junior high school, was presented Friday to advertise the "Whittier Greenleaf," school paper. The "Greenleaf" is in the midst of its campaign with approximately 520 subscriptions up to Friday, the day of the first issue.

Miss Helen Emig explained the organization of the Girl Reserves to the girls of Prescott school in assembly Friday. She explained the purposes and aims of the Girl Reserves and invited the girls to different churches.

University Players.

With a cast featuring Ray Ramsey and Dorothy Zimmer, the University Players open their season Monday in the Broadway success of last winter, "The Late Christopher Bean." The play was adapted by Sidney Howard from a French comedy by Rene Fauchois.

Supporting the leads will be a cast including Phyllis Sandin, Mae Posey, Clara Christensen, Loureen Gilbert, Arman Hunter, Irving Hill and Joel Epstein. The production is under the direction of Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the school of drama and speech in the university.

The setting of the play is in New England and the action centers about a scramble on the part of art critics and commercial buyers for a number of paintings, which remained in the home of a country physician after the death of the artist. The canvasses of Christopher Bean did not become famous until after his death. Exceptional comedy roles are found in the play, the principal one being assumed by Clara Christensen as Abby. The curtain is scheduled for 7:30.

VETERAN DIES AT 93.

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP). H. M. Carpenter, 93, a veteran of the Civil war and Hastings resident since 1884, died here following an illness of several months. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Nina Carpenter, principal of Lincoln school, Hastings; and Miss Janet Carpenter, head of the English department at Hastings college. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

Sally Rand's Fan Dance
Interpreted by Beautiful Fay Baker at the Orpheum Theater. Miss Fay Baker, direct from a successful engagement at the World's Fair, Chicago, will appear at the Orpheum Theater for one week, starting Monday

—Advertisement.

The October court of honor was held at the high school Thursday evening with Dr. E. H. Barbour as chairman. An unusual record in attendance of the scouts was observed. Only one scout from the entire list that was examined at the last merit badge board of review was absent. The courts of honor in the future will all be held at the high school.

Scouts served on Saturday afternoon at the Texas-Nebraska football game. Eagle scouts were used in the balcony as ushers and more than 100 first class scouts were in charge of the knothole section. A number of scout leaders who were all in uniform supervised the activities.

Leadership training classes which are being conducted under the supervision of Scout Executive Dawson at Kearney, York, and Nebraska City have been well attended during the past week. Men from twenty-six communities are enrolled.

Troop committee members of the Hawthorne Methodist church, sponsors of troop 35, will meet at the church for a business session Tuesday evening. G. W. Bramwell is the chairman, assisted by Glen Englebrecht and Ed Land.

A cub training course for present cub leaders will be held at the overnight camp Sunday afternoon. This is held prior to the regular cub training course which will start on Oct. 24. The cub program in Lincoln in the future will be sponsored jointly by the Optimist club and the Boy Scouts. K. B. Cary is chairman of the cub committee.

An unusually large number of troops are taking advantage of camping facilities at the overnight camp. Individual tents have not been received but the large wall tents that were used at Camp Quivira during the summer season are now being used by the troops. The David Crockett and Kit Carson are two favorite camp sites that the troops are using. Numerous camp projects have been made by the troops at these camp sites.

The scouts will again co-operate with the fire prevention committee of the chamber and the fire department next Saturday morning, in the home inspection during fire prevention week. The scouts will meet at seventeen locations and each location will be in charge of a local fireman. The meeting places of the troops are as follows:

Jackson high school—Troops 4, 34.
South entrance, Ag college—Troops 26, 31, 56, 33, 7, 46.
Wyuka entrance—Troops 24, 35, 11, 8, 1.
Bancroft school—Troops 6, 15.
East entrance high school—Troops 3, 21, 22, 27, 57.
Capitol school—Troops 9, 12, 38, 45.
Park school—Troops 13, 5.
Trinity church—Troops 19, 25, 43, 49.
Saratoga school—Troops 14, 37, 17.
Lake St. Park—Troop 44, 16.
Prescott school—Troop 18, 2.
Irving school playgrounds—Troop 42, 41.
Normal school—Troop 48.
College View high school—Troop 20.
Belmont school—Troop 36
Havelock high school—Troop 23.
Bethany, municipal building—Troop 10.

A model of a training ship, on display at 1209 N, is causing much comment. The model was built in six weeks by seven boys from troop No. 16, known as J. J. Pershing Sea Scout ship No. 516. Ervin Brezina is "skipper" of the "training ship."

HIGHER TARIFFS ARE URGED

Assert Need of Protection on Farm Products.

OMAHA. (UP). Agitation for raising of tariffs to protect products of the farm has been begun by Nebraska agricultural leaders.

Omaha grain exchange is considering an appeal for higher tariffs on rye and oats after Fred Deffenbaugh, a member, reported that these cereals are being imported into this country despite the tariff. Rye is coming in from Germany and Holland, and oats from Canada. The tariff on rye is but 16 cents and this grain recently has had a large advance in price in the United States.

Fred G. Arnold, Fullerton, president of the Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers' leagues in a pamphlet issued Saturday is urging tariff hikes on eggs and dairy products. Arnold asserted Chinese eggs are underselling the Nebraska product in the larger American markets despite the fact that hen fruit is at its lowest point in more than fifteen years.

It will be impossible to sustain any advance in grains or other farm products unless President Roosevelt exercises his prerogative and gives the products the benefit of higher tariffs, Deffenbaugh said.

DRAINAGE PROJECT ENDED

Richardson County Farmers Paid $145,000.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Drainage district No. 5 in Richardson county, which once paid $145,000 cash for a drainage ditch, has been dissolved.

Organized in 1918, it built the drainage ditch to shorten from fourteen miles to eight miles the distance the muddy creek meandered thru the area. Some of the farmers paid as much as $12,000 cash for the giant project.

"If we had bonded the district and the farmers were paying taxes to retire those bonds today," Frank Lichty, president of the district, said, "it would be a heavy burden—much heavier than paying the full assessments in cash seemed then."

With all its work completed, the drainage district finally decided to dissolve. The action was made possible by law adopted by the last legislature.

GET READY FOR SCHOOL

Plans Complete for Leadership Training Classes.

Plans are being completed for the eighth annual leadership training school being conducted under the auspices of the Lincoln council of religious education. All sessions are to be held at the Y. W. C. A. on the following dates: Oct. 22, Oct. 30, Nov. 6, Nov. 13, Nov. 20 and Nov. 27. All subjects pertaining to work in the church school will be taught. Dr. George Rosenlof is dean of the school, Miss Mathilda Welsch, registrar. Other faculty members include Rev. John C. White, Mrs. E. S. Wegner, Mrs. C. O. Bruce, Rev. Ervine Inglis, Rev. W. G. Rembolt and Ward Gray.

New Minister of Music.

Edward G. Borgens has recently been elected minister of music at Tabernacle Christian church, 22nd and South. Mr. Borgens is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with major in organ. He has had experience in public school and church music oefore coming to Lincoln. He served as an apprentice in the Wurlitzer factory and for five years as a guest and concert organist for the Wurlitzer and Kimball companies. The chapel choir is under his direction. Due to the illness of Mrs. Will Hinman, former director of the girls' choir, this group will likewise be directed by Mr. Borgens during the coming year.

ORD MEN RAISING FUND.

ORD, Neb. (AP). Committees are busy raising additional funds from interested business men for the North Loup power and irrigation project. President Bert M. Hardenbrook of the district, who is in Omaha preparing a report for the state public works board, telephoned that more money was needed, and the committees got busy. A federal allotment of $2,900,000 is sought. Local interests raised $2,500 for preliminary work last spring, and Black & Veatch, Kansas City engineers, added $3,500 of their own money in making surveys.

CLASSES OPEN
THIS WEEK
Tuesday and Thursday
6:45 to 9 P. M.
Gregg Shorthand, Modern Accounting, Typing, English, Spelling.
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MUSIC CIRCLES

LINCOLN TO BE HOST TO MANY MUSICIANS

National Music Groups Will Convene Here in December.

Meetings of the Music Teachers' National association and the National Association of Music Schools will be held in Lincoln Dec. 27 thru Dec. 20. The executive board of the Nebraska association has decided to combine sessions with the two national organizations. Instead of the usual master classes, scheduled since 1925 as the main features of the Nebraska program, Nebraska members and all members from other states will enjoy a four day program to be presented by outstanding national and international music leaders. The last meeting of the music teachers' national association and the National Association of Music Schools was held in Washington, D. C. last December. The following cities sent invitations to the national officers to request the honor of this convention: Baton Rouge, Pittsburg, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Nashville and Lincoln. Lincoln was the unanimous choice.

This is the first meeting of these groups in the middle west. Besides scores of nationally known musicians who are to take part on the program, the following officers of the national associations will preside at the programs:

Music Teachers National Association.

President, Albert Riemenschneider, Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, O.; vice-president, Frederick R. Stiven, University of Ill.; secretary, Donald M Swarthout, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kas.; treasurer, Oscar W. Demmler, Pittsburgh, Pa.; editor, Karl Gehrkens, Oberlin conservatory, Oberlin, O.

National Association of Music School.

President, Earl V. Moore, University of Michigan Ann Arbor; honorary president, Kenneth M. Bradley, Chicago; secretary, Burnet C. Tuthill, Cincinnati, O.; treasurer, Charles N. Boyd, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The national officers sponsor the program, while the main details of the program are arranged by Albert Riemenschneider, president of the M. T. N. A. Meetings will be held at the Cornhusker.

Edith Lucille Robbins is local national chairman. She is assisted by the following members of the executive board of the N. M. T. A.; Parvin Witte, Homer Compton, H. I. Kirkpatrick, Albert Sivers, Mrs. Lura Schuler Smith, Miss Elizabeth Tierney, and C. V. Kettering.

University School of Music.

The second musical convocation will be presented by Herbert Schmidt, professor of piano, at 4 o'clock Wednesday at the Temple. The program: "Melodie," Gluck-Sgambati; "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" Bach; Etudes Symphoniques, Op. 13, Schumann; "The Fountain of the Acqua Paola," "The White Peacock," Griffes; "Prelude, B flat, Op. 23, No. 2, Rachmaninoff.

The organ program scheduled last week to be given by Edith Burlingim Ross was postponed and will be given this week over KFAB at 2:30 Tuesday.

Alma Wagner will be at home to her students Sunday afternoon at 3. A musical program will be given by students. Marcella Laux and Merritt Wells, assisted by Wilgus Eberly with several piano numbers, presented a program at the tea given by the women's department of the Baptist church at the home of Mrs. John P. Williams. Merritt Wells sang at a meeting of the Co-operative club at the Lincoln. These are students with Miss Wagner.

Mary Hall Thomas will direct Hartley P. T. A. glee club and the Warren M. E. church choir the coming year. Mrs. Thomas' students took part in the following activities during the past week: Russell Cummings gave a program Thursday afternoon at Grace M. E. church; Gerald Mott was soloist on the Clatonia church service. Marian Williamson and Lester Rumbaugh were the soloists for the Sunday morning service at Warren M. E. church.

A trio, directed by Ethel Owen, will furnish music during Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett's reception to the faculty at Carrie Bell Raymond Hall Friday evening. Miss Owen has charge of Citywide Gaspel Tabernacle orchestra for the coming year. She played a violin solo for their evening service Sunday. Several students with Miss Owen are presenting a program for the breakfast of university students of St. Paul church Sunday.

Hazel Gertrude Kinscella, professor of piano at the university, has had her leave of absence extended until February. Miss Kinscella left Thursday evening for New York City where she will continue her music study in the graduate department of Columbia university. Miss Kinscella's "Indian Sketches" for orchestra were produced from New York City by the Bamberger Little Symphony orchestra in August, and Dr. Walter Damrosch is playing the "Scalp Dance" from this suite on this year's appreciation hour. "Music on the Air," a new book by Miss Kinscella will be published by the Viking Press in November. Dr. Walter Damrosch has written the foreword, and Dr. Daniel Gregory Mason, the introduction. Miss Kinscella also has a piano book and some short pieces to be published before Christmas.

WINS DIAMOND MEDAL.

Delmar Nuetzman, who won a diamond medal for declamation at the W. C. T. U. convention in Aurora the other day, began this work in grade schools and had previously won a silver, a gold and a pearl medal. He was active in dramatics thruout his high school work, having taken the lead in the senior play "Grumpy" last spring. He is a son of Mrs. Ethel Nuetzman, 4834 Adams, and grandson of the late W. F. Dale, who was a prominent prohibition speaker over the state before the eighteenth amendment was adopted. He is now attending business college.

—Photo by Dole.
Delmar Nuetzman

Robbins Music School.

Honorary advisory board for this school consists of the following: Lincoln, Mrs. B. F. Bailey, Mrs. W. E Hardy, W. A. Luke, Judge Bayard H. Paine, W. A. Robbins, Rev. Paul Calhoun; and Mrs. T. B. Hughes, Cozad; Mrs J. S. Kroh, Ogallala; Miss Alice Musselman, Omaha; Mrs. E H. Westcott, Plattsmouth.

Bel Canto Oratorio society began rehearsals Tuesday evening. Tryouts will be received for membership. Only fifty voices will be enrolled. Weekly meetings will be held each Tuesday from 7 to 8 p. m. in the vocal room. Edith Lucille Robbins and J. L. Hellman are directors.

Two piano accompanists are desired for the vocal lessons and choral groups. Apply to Miss Robbins.

Paul LeBar will be heard in the following program at St. Paul M. E. church Sunday: Morning service, "Romance, op 28 No. 2," Schumann; "Remembrance," L. Birkdal-Barford; "March," Scotson Clark; "Song Without Words, op 38, No. 13," Mendelssohn; "Interlude, op 61, No. 4," Clarence Lucas.

Extra vocal groups are now being organized for men's voices

De Vilmar Studio.

Carl L. Schaefer, tenor, sang a group of songs at First Christian church, Wednesday. The numbers were: "Homing," del Rio; "One Alone," from the Desert Song; "Sylvia," Speaks

Mr. Schaefer will sing Sunday night at First Presbyterian church at the 7:45 service, "Vespers," by Fisher.

Miss Judith Larson, contralto, has become a member of Trinity cathedral choir.

Madame de Vilmar is arranging class lessons to accommodate those who desire lessons in either voice or dramatic art.

Lincoln Music Notes.

Morning Musical Review begins its year with a meeting Thursday morning at 10:30. Mrs. Thomas Callanan will be hostess. Members appearing on the program are: Mrs. O. F. Hines, Mrs. T. A. Woodward of Beatrice, Mrs. Joe Seacrest and Miss Marguerite Klinker.

VETS' FUND EXHAUSTED

OMAHA. (AP). Bruce Newlon, in charge of a $27,000 fund appropriated for soldiers' and sailors' relief by Douglas county last August, Saturday said it is now exhausted. He said that hereafter he would give needy soldiers and sailors orders on county and federal relief departments.

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Each piano teacher in the School of Music is giving, beside private instruction, class work in groups of two and three, for the child who does not have the time or opoprtunity to take private lessons. The problem of the adult beginner is also met in this new type of group instruction.

+ + +

The second musical convocation will be presented by Herbert Schmidt, professor of piano, at the Temple Theater, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The public is invited. No admission charge.

At 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Edith Burlingim Ross, professor of organ and piano, will broadcast an organ recital over KFAB.

University of Nebraska SCHOOL of MUSIC
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Lincoln Churches List Events for Sunday and Week Days

REV. J. G. HOWARD AT BEATRICE ASSEMBLY

Worker With Young People to Talk at Christian Education Meeting.

A feature of the annual state convention for church school workers, the sixty-sixth convention of the Nebraska Council of Christian Education, will be a rally for young people, Tuesday, Oct. 25, beginning at 6 p. m. Sessions will be held in the Beatrice Methodist church, a new plant. For this rally, the speaker will be Rev. J. Gordon Howard, Dayton, O.

Rev. J. G. Howard.

Rev. Mr. Howard is director of young people's work for the board of Christian education of the church of the United Brethren in Christ. He is a frequent leader at the large interdenominational young people's conferences held each year at Lake Geneva, Wis. Rev. Mr. Howard is known to many in Nebraska. For several years he has made annual visits to the college at York. In addition to his work with the United Brethren denomination, he is called on for national committee work in the international council of religious education and in the united society of Christian Endeavor. He is an active worker in the church and has first hand information in the work with young people.

Besides his address to the youth, Rev. Mr. Howard will speak Monday night, Oct. 23, on the theme, "A New Deal or a New Day in Religious Education." He will also lead five conferences for workers with young people.

Church Announcements

BAPTIST.

First

14th and K: Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, minister; Prof. O. J. Ferguson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 10:45, morning worship; sermon "A Divine Impulse", Junior worship service for children; noon, young pepole's class under leadership of Dr. Patterson, subject, "The Values of Religion"; 5:30, hi. B. Y. group; 6, young people's social half-hour followed by discussion; 7:45, cozy room service in church; stereoptican message, "Another Vision from Olivet."

MONDAY—7:30, Scout troop; 7:45, fall rally of W. W. G. at home of Mrs. S. J. Taylor, 1539 D.

WEDNESDAY—Baptist state convention at Hastings; 7:45, mid-week service, "Read It Through" Reports, Leader, Rev. W. D. Bancroft.

THURSDAY—1, J. A. O. club luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Remington, 2764 Arlington.

Mt Zion

12th and F. Boyd C. Winchester, Minister. Mrs. K. H Brewer superintendent

SUNDAY— School, 9:30; morning worship, 11; laymen movement, 3; B. Y. P. U., evening service, 8.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service, 8; Rev. Riley Bell in charge.

THURSDAY — Southern style dinner, 5:30.

Second

28th and S: James Macpherson, minister; Mrs. O. P. Hines, organist and director of music

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; morning worship, 11; family day service; sermon, "Is Our Church Worth It?" to be preached by the congregation; 6:30 young people; topic, 'Getting Along with Others."

MONDAY—Boy scouts, Troop 1, 7; Drama institute for Judson players, 7:30.

TUESDAY — Loyalty class and Golden Links, socials, 8.

WEDNESDAY— 2, Women's Missionary social at home of Mrs. Grover C. Bramel, 2054 E; 7:30, church night; board of deacons in charge; stereopticon address followed by period of recreation; 10, Nebraska Baptist state convention opens at Hastings.

Sheridan Boulevard.

40th and Sheridan; Thomas H. Boggess, pastor; Myron B. Jankins, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school, 10; rally day in all departments; worship, 11; sermon, "An Old Testament Rally"; solo, Curtis H. Ogle, "Nevermore I Walk Alone"; young people, 6:45; all groups in separate meetings; worship, 8; sermon, "The Rally Call for the Present Hour."

TUESDAY — 8, Midweek meeting at church.

WEDNESDAY—3, Circle meeting of Woman's society at home of Mrs. P. H. Clardy, 3511 So 40th

CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's Cathedral

14th and K. Msgr P L O Loughlin, pastor, Rev. Lawience Obrist, Rev. John O'Connor and Rev. Joseph R. Sinkula, assistants

SUNDAY—Low masses, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 10 30 and 12

Daily masses 7, 8 a. m

Blessed Sacrament.

2045 So 16th, Rev. August Kraemer, pastor, Rev. John Henehan, assistant

SUNDAY—Masses at 7 30, 8 30, 10 and 11 30. Children's mass, 8 30, high mass, 10.

Daily masses at 7 and 8 a. m.

Holy Family.

35th and Sheridan, Rev Joseph Kenney pastor

SUNDAY—Mass at 8

Sacred Heart.

31st and T, Rev Raphael Quinn, O. M. Cap, pastor

SUNDAY—Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

Daily masses at 6.30 and 8 a m.

St. Patrick's.

61st and Morrill, Rev J. A. Keany, pastor

SUNDAY—Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

St. Teresa of Child Jesus.

616 So 36th, Very Rev. Adolph M Moser, pastor

SUNDAY—Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

Daily mass 8 15 a m

TUESDAY—Devotions in honor of Little Flower, after mass and at 7 30 p m.

CHRISTIAN.

Bethany.

N Cotner and Aylsworth, Hugh Lomax, minister, Mrs H. A Lemon, chorister.

SUNDAY—9 45 school, 10 45, morning worship, Rev L C Anderson will preach; anthem, "Fierce Was The Wild Billow," Hewitt, 6 30 young people; 7 30 evening meeting, Mr and Mrs. E C Miller of Los Angeles, Calif. will give a musical program

East Lincoln

27th and Y, Walter P Hill, minister. Willard E Townsend, superintendent.

SUNDAY—9 45, school, 10 45, morning worship, sermon, "The Way to God — Faith", 6 30, Christian Endeavor, 7.30, evening service, sermon "A Noble Boast"

WEDNESDAY — Women's council at church, missionary program 2.

First.

16th and K; Rev. Ray E Hunt, pastor; Mrs. Rolla Van Kirkclair director.

SUNDAY—School, 9 45, morning worship, 11, "Saints in the Making" solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord," Buck, Mrs. O I McGrew, anthem, "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod, choir assisted by Mildred Dickinson, pianist, and Ruth Sloley, 'cellist, 5 30 young peoples' fellowship followed by discussion 6:30 in charge of pastor, lantern slides of work of church at Hazel Green academy, this community is included in Tennessee river basin project of which muscle shoals is a part.

WEDNESDAY —Century class luncheon a home of Mrs. Ray E Hunt, 2350 Sumner, Dorcus class luncheon at church 6 15, all church dinner.

Tabernacle.

22nd and South, Leslie R. Smith, minister, Edward G Borgens, organist.

SUNDAY— 9 45, school, men's Bible class, special speaker, Dean Fordyce, 10 50, services; "The Influence From the Christlike Personality," Rev. Leslie R. Smith; solo, "By the Waters of Babylon," Eville, Mrs. Frank S. Henline; Hark, Hark, My Soul," Shelley, by chapel choir; organ numbers, "Cavalina," Raff, offertory, "Solitude," Jones; "Postlude" Reimer, Edward G. Borgens; 6, young people's fellowship

WEDESDAY—2 30, Women's council.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

Twelfth and L

SUNDAY—Services, 11 and 8; subject, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" school for pupils ten to twenty years of age, 9 45; pupils under ten, 11.

Christian Science Reading Rooms.

611 Federal Trust, 134 So. 13th; open each week day, 9.30 to 9 except Wednesday, when they close at 7.30; open Sunday, 2 to 5.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Havelock Tabernacle.

70th and Ballard; Rev. George French, pastor, Dr. V. S. Barkey, superintendent

SUNDAY—School, 10; Rev. Carl Volstead of Peru, S. A. and Rev Fred Schelander of India, speak at 10.40, Rev. R. R. Brown, Omaha, 11:15; musical program, 7:20; Rev. Fred Schelander, 7:45; Rev. J. W. Woodwad of Boone, Ia., 8.15; closing message of missionary convention.

Capital City Church.

1519 Q

SUNDAY—School, 2; missionary meetings, 3.30; Rev. Fred Schelander of India and Rev Carl Volstad, Peru S A speaks; 3:15, Rev. R. R. Brown, Omaha; Rev. Carl Volstad, 7:30.

MONDAY—Cottage prayer service, 8.

FRIDAY—Worship 7.45

CHURCH OF BRETHREN.

Church of the Brethren.

22nd and Q; Leonard Birkin, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 10; no other services on this day, on account of the district conference at south Beatrice church, church from Oct. 6 to 9.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting, 7:30.

FRIDAY—Fried chicken supper, 6.30 in church.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Plymouth.

SUNDAY—10, School;

20th and D; Ben F. Wyland, minister; Robert VanPelt, superintendent.

SUNDAY—10, School; 11, morning worship, sermon, "Recovering the Worship of God", 5, hi Endeavor; 6, social hour; 7, Sunday evening club.

MONDAY—7.15, Boy Scouts.

TUESDAY—3.45, Blue birds.

WEDNESDAY—3:45, Camp fire girls.

THURSDAY—7.15, wolf cubs.

FRIDAY—7 30, Hi Endeavor party.

Vine.

25 and S: Ervine Inglis, minister; J. L. Heilman, chorister.

SUNDAY — 9 45, School; 11, morning worship, sermon "Religion and Release", 5 30, young people's groups hosts of young people from Congregational church of Fremont, 7 30, evening service, sermon by Rev. Charles R. Lichte, First Congregational church of Fremont.

MONDAY—4, Camp fire girls at church

TUESDAY—6, Friendly Bible class steak fry: meet at church.

WEDNESDAY — 2 30, Woman's association tea at home of Mrs W. E. Field, 2960 Starr; 7:30 church calling committee.

EPISCOPAL.

Church of the Holy Trinity.

12th and J; Rev. H. H Marsden, rector.

SUNDAY— Holy communion, 8; school, junior group, 11; rector's class, 10, morning service and sermon, 11.

WEDNESDAY—Parish aid in guild room, 2 30, parish guild at home of Mrs. C. C. Cortney, 2644 Ryons, 1

St. Matthew's.

24th and Sewell; Rev. Garth Sibbald, Vicar.

SUNDAY— Holy communion, 8; school, 9 45, morning prayer and sermon, 11; sermon, "Constructing a Workable Faith" anthem, "Light of Light" by LaJune.

WEDNESDAY—Meeting of St. Matthew's guild with Mrs. D. G. Griffiths, 1.

University

13th and R, Rev. L. W. McMillin, Priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Holy communion, 8:30; choral eucharist and sermon, 11; school, 11.

EVANGELICAL.

CALVARY

11th and Garfield; Gerhard Hulsebus, pastor, Mrs E. S. Wegner, superintendent.

SUNDAY—9.45, School; 11, morning worship; anthem, "I Will Give You Rest." Nighthill; sermon, "He is Abel"; 6.30, E. L. C. E; 7:30, evening worship.

MONDAY—4, Doctrinal instruction; 7.30, Nebraska Evangelical student association.

WEDNESDAY—7:30, Prayer service.

FRIDAY—7.30, Keystone class social.

East Lincoln

Thirty-third and W; William G. Rembolt, minister; C. M. Kimsey, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Morning worship, 10; school, 11; Evangelical league, 6:30 union evening worship, 7:30 at Salem church

TUESDAY — Fellowship supper and prayer, 7:30 at Salem church.

THURSDAY—W. M. S. rally and guest day, 2 in church

Salem

Twentyninth and Holdrege, William G. Rembolt, minister; E. F. Peter, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 10; morning worship, 7:30 in church.

WEDNESDAY—Bible study and prayer, 7.30 at church.

THURSDAY—W. M. S rally and guest day at 2 at Salem church

FRIDAY—Workers' conference supper and meeting 6:30 at church.

St. Paul's

13th and P; Rev. F. L Rodenbeck, pastor; Albert Rische, scout leader.

SUNDAY—German service, 9; sermon by Rev. J. Weber; school, 10, English services, 11; sermon by Rev. Geo. Roedder of Goehner; league, 6:30.

MONDAY—Boy scouts.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid.

SATURDAY—Confirmation school.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

26th and H; W. E. Poague, director of school.

SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, sermon; 6:30, La Da Sa meeting; 7:45, evening worship.

WEDNESDAY—7.45, Prayer service.

LUTHERAN.

American.

Richard's Hall, 840 No. 27th; A. C. Huth, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9 30; divine service, 10.30, topic, "Arise, Shine."

Particulars regarding Blue valley Luther league federation to be held in Sterling, Neb., Oct 15, announced after service.

Calvary.

28th and Franklin; Arthur Klinck, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 10; les on, "Samuel"; adult Bible class, 10 15, "No Other Gods"; service, 11, sermon, "Unworthy Servants".

FRIDAY—7 25, teachers' meeting.

Church of Our Redeemer.

12th and D. Arthur J. Dorge, pastor; George Kraushaar, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, Bible class, 10; services, 11; with sermon by pastor, vesper services, 6, first of series of sermons on Moses.

First.

17th and A: G A Elliot, pastor; Carl W Olson, superintendent

SUNDAY— School with Bible classes, 9 30, morning service, 11; sermon, "The Truth Shall Make You Free"; anthem, "Build Thee More Stately Mansions"; Andrews, fire ide fellowship, 6; Luther league, 6 30; topic, "The Master's Method".

MONDAY—Scout troop 25 7 15.

TUESDAY—Trustees, 8 all-day district session at Mead

THURSDAY—Tabitha, 2 30 with Mrs Arvid Carlson and Mrs Theodore Carlson

SATURDAY—Catechetical class, 9.

Frieden's.

6th and D. M Knolle, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class 9, German service, 10 30 Luther league, 6 15, topic "The Master's Method", evening service 7 30

Catechetical instruction Tuesday thru Thursday.

Grace.

14th and F. Rev G Keller Rubrecht, pastor, Prof Philip Hudson, superintendent

SUNDAY—School with classes for adults and university students 9 45, service, 11, speech "Humility", solo Teach Me to Pray by Mrs F A Pierson anthem "Rejoice Greatly" by Woodward, Luther league 6 30

WEDNESDAY—Mothers' club at 2, home of Mrs N. P. Jensen, advance Bible class at 8, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thorson, 1321 Garfield.

SATURDAY—Junior catechetical class, 9.15; light brigade, 10.30.

Our Savior's.

23d and N, S S Nielsen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class, 9:45, divine service, 3.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Sam Petersen, 727 So. 21st

FRIDAY—Young people's league, 7.30 in church.

AT DAVEY—Mission meetings Sunday all day, Holy communion, morning.

St. James.

40th and Randolph; R. E. Rangeler, pastor, Helena Krueger, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Services, 9; sermon, "The Power of Humility", school, 9:45.

At Walton, services, 10; school, 10 45

At Eagle, services, 11.

Trinity.

13th and H; H. G Hartner, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9; English services, 9 45, sermon by pastor; "The Christian's Debt to Mankind"; anthem by second choir, German service, 11; Lutheran hour, 12:30; sermon by pastor, music by senior choir, evening service, 7:30; "The Tempted Young Man".

MONDAY—School teachers, 7.

WEDNESDAY—Senior Walther league, 8

Pastor Hartner will attend conference at Eagle, October 10 to 12; annual mission rally Sunday, Oct 15, guest speakers, Rev. Moellering, Rev. Evers, and Rev. O Wehrmann.

METHODIST.

Elm Park.

Randolph at 29th; Victor West, pastor; C. E. Miller, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 9:30; D. H. Campbell, leader university class, morning worship, 11; sermon, "Life's Wayside Shelter". Mr. West will preach; senior choir will sing "Harker's "Turn Ye Even to Me"; trio, Mrs. Hefti, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Villott will sing "The Wayside Cross" by Palmer; junior and senior leagues, 6.30, at church, evening worship, 7:30; sermon by pastor on "Youth and the Tragedy of the Talents"; junior choir will sing "The Radiant Morn" by Woodard-Parks; Miss Elizabeth Neely will sing Abbott's "Just for Today".

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid in program at church, 2; prayer and counsel at church, 7.30.

FRIDAY—Mother's Jewels at church, 3.30; home builders class in picnic supper at Shrine country club shelter house, 6:30, senior league in weiner roast meet at church, 6:15.

Emmanuel.

15th and U: W. C. Fawell, pastor; Mrs. H A. McKinney, superintendent

SUNDAY—School, 10; young peoples' university class led by W Edgar Gates, morning worship, 11, subject, "Extra-Curricular Phases of Life"; anthem by choir; Epworth league, 6:30; evening service, second of series with interesting personalities; 7:30, subject, "The Prince of Wales"

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service and official board, 7:30.

FRIDAY—Business meeting of Epworth league at home of H. A. McKinney, 3059 T, 8.

Epworth.

30th and Holdrege, John J. Sheaff, minister; Carl Hansen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 9 45; Professor Carl Rosenquist, leader of university class, morning worship, 11; subject, "The Little Giant", high school and senior leagues, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30; subject, "A Safe Investment."

MONDAY—7:30, Boy scouts at church.

TUESDAY—3, Tea served at church by ladies of west division; 7:30, Official board meeting, Dr. Roy Spooner, presiding.

WEDNESDAY—7:30, Midweek prayer.

THURSDAY—District W. F. M. S. annual convention, 6 30; young people's banquet, church.

FRIDAY—9, morning session' noon, luncheon, public invited, program, all church social in honor of minister and family.

First.

50th and St Paul, William Ernest Lowther, minister; Edna L. Muir, deaconess.

SUNDAY — 9, Principal's conference, 9:30, school; 10.50, organ recital, Marigold Hall, 11, morning worship sermon by pastor, "What is Religion"? 6 30, high school Epworth league, 6 30, young people's Epworth league, 7.30, evening worship, sermon by pastor, "Love One Another".

WEDNESDAY—2.30, Ladies' Aid; 7.45, midweek worship.

Grace.

27th and R, Ira W. Kingsley, minister, Mrs C O Bruce, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 9 45, rally day; morning worship, 11; school board recognition, sermon by Dr. Roy N. Spooner, "Life Finds Its Answer"; choir will sing, "Come, Holy Ghost", by Palestrina; Mr. Darwin Kingsley will sing, "He Knows the Way" by Ackley, junior church beginners, nursery, 11; Epworth league, 6 15; evening service, 7 30, sermon by pastor, "What is This Thou Hast Done?" choir will sing "Saved by Grace" by Stebbins.

MONDAY—Boy scouts, 7.

TUESDAY—Wesleyan service guild, 7.45.

WEDNESDAY—W. H M. S. with Mrs J K Wilson, 2639 Q, subject, "Christian Citizenship"; Grace church dinner club in church dining room, 6 30; Norma Kidd Green will discuss some of recent books; sanctuary service, 7.30.

THURSDAY—Northwest circle book review and tea in church, 2; Mrs C O. Bruce will review book, "As the Earth Turns"; Berean class annual banquet, 6.30.

Lincoln Heights.

11th and Nelson, Joseph W. Bell, pastor; G. L. Rolofson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunset reception for old folks; 10, school; 11, morning worship; special sermon for old folks, by pastor, "Seventy Years Young"; 12, dinner at church for old folks, 2, special program and speaker, Rev. W. L. Ruyle, pastor of Warren Methodist church; 7, jjunior and senior leagues; 8, evening worship; sermon, third in a series on "The Hungers of Life"; meeting of official board of following evening service.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid, home of Mrs G. L Rolofson, R. F. D. No 5; weekly prayer meeting, Maxwell home, 11th and Adams.

FRIDAY—8, church, Epworth league box social.

Newman.

George N. Jones, minister; G. B. Evans, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 9 45; morning worship, 11; sermon, "Drinking at the Fountain", 3 30, union services and rally.

MONDAY—8, Class in first aid, Miss Abbott, instructress.

TUESDAY—Class an prayer service; subject, "Prayer the Key to Life'.

WEDNESDAY—8 Literary society.

THURSDAY—3.30, Ladies' aid at parsonage.

Normal.

55th and South, Harold N. Nye, pastor; William Rocksien, superintendent.

SUNDAY—10, Rally day in school; 11, sermon, "The Courage to Forget", anthem, "Come Ye Faithful"; 7, Epworth league; 8, evening service

MONDAY—Boy scouts at church.

TUESDAY—6, School dinner

Wednesday—Noon, Ladies' Aid luncheon.

Trinity.

16th and A: P. H. Murdick, minister Prof. H A White, superintendent.

SUNDAY—9.45, Bible school; 11, morning worship; sermon, "Christ and Temptation", Dr. Murdick; anthem, "Jerusalef O Turn Thee To Thy God" from "Gallia" by Gounod, solo, "My Prayer" Rembleu, Miss Ann Ferguson, 6, leagues, social hour for high school club and young peoples forum 6:45, devotional service led by Mrs. Helen Wescott Murick; joint meeting of high school club and young people's forum

MONDAY—Boy scouts, troop 19; Wolf Cub pack

WEDNESDAY—1 o'clock division luncheons; Division I with Mrs. P. H. Murdick, 1744 So. 24, Division II with Mrs. H. F. Hackman, 1644 Harwood, Division III with Mrs. Guy Jackson, 1300 So. 23, Division IV with Mrs. H. L. Schwenker, 2900 So. 31; Division V with Mrs L H. Pauley, 2601 B; 7:30, conference meeting of all officers of church

FRIDAY—7 o'clock luncheon of Dorcas class at home of Mrs. W. V. Dobbins, 1640 Sumner.

Warren.

45th and Orchard. W. L. Ruyle, minister; E. C Hill, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 9.45; morning worship, 11; subject, "On The Wide Street", evening service, 7.

MONDAY—Boy scouts, 7.30.

Wesley.

18th and J; Winine M. Gabrielson, pastor; E S. Johnson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—10, Bible school; 11, worship, in charge of Rev. F. H. Smith; 7:30, worship, in charge of Dr. F. A. Wells.

TUESDAY—7:30, Standard bearer society, with Roberta Labbe, 433 No 10th.

WEDNESDAY—2:30, Women's Foreign Missionary society, church.

THURSDAY—8, Bible study and prayer.

MISSION COVENANT.

Emmanuel

20th and G; C E Backstrom, pastor; Paul Torn, superintendent.

SUNDAY— Rally day services; school, 9.45, honor awards; warship, 11; sermon, "A Church Behind Closed Doors"; sacrament of Lord's supper; evening worship, 7 3.

WEDNESDAY—8, Midweek service.

SATURDAY— 10, Pastor's confirmation class.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First.

17th and F; Dr. Paul Calhoun, minister, Margareth C. Welton, secretary

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, morning worship, sermon, Dr. Calhoun, "Two Masters to Choose Between", music by chancel choir; 5 high school fellowship; 6:15, young people's tea followed by devotion and discussion. 7:45, evening worship: "How God Finds the Lost".

MONDAY—Boy scouts in club room, 7:30.

TUESDAY—Queen Esther guild, 7:45, parish house.

WEDNESDAY — Midweek service in review given by Miss Frances Waggoner.

FRIDAY — Old-fashioned box social sponsored by circle one of women's society, young married couples invited; program committee, Mrs. Herbert Gish, Mrs. Lloyd Burt, and Mrs Evar Anderson have planned social hour to follow.

REFORMED.

Saint Mark's.

1517 Q; Arthur R. Achtemeier, minister, Esther Snyder, superintendent

SUNDAY—School, 10, morning worship, 11; music by choir, sermon, "Go Forward" by Rev. Thomas Heffley, Christian Endeavor with young people's group of St Paul's Evangelical church.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid at home of Mrs. William Knippel, 1901 Q.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls.

12th and H; A. L. Weatherly, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon, 11, "The River We Call Life," nursery during church; junior church, 10:20; adult class, 10 20; "History and Science"; Dr. Werkmeister; candlelight club, ; fireside club dinner, 6, discussion, 7.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Caldwell Memorial.

18th and and M; G. T. Savery, minister; J F. Stoddard, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 9 45; morning worship, 11; sermon, "A New Day Dawns"; anthem, "The Lord is my light," by Heyser, Christian Endeavor, 6.30, evening worship, 7:30

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service, 7.30; Rev W. F. Hughes, leader.

THURSDAY—Women's Missionary society with Mrs. J. Pittenger, 837 N. 28th, 2:30.

FRIDAY—Junior Christian Endeavor, 4.

Calvary.

2829 So. 13th; Whrelda J. Wrye, minister, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 10; morning worship, 11, evening worship, 7.30, jointly with Christian Endeavor.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. C. F Durham, 1201 Pawnee, 2 30

THURSDAY—Midweek service, 7:30.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

Citywide Gospel Tabernacle.

135 No. 24th; C. F. Stark, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunrise prayer service, 6 30 a. m.; worship, 10 30, School, 2; dedication of church, message by Dr. Gerald Winrod, 2 30, Otto Kumpf will sing, good news hour 4 30, service, 7 15, orchestra under direction Ethel Owen, sermon, Dr. Winrod, "Science, Christ and the Bible"; Dr. Winrod speaking every day.

WEDNESDAY — Good news prayer groups, 10.

Christian Spiritual Church.

Walsh hall, 12th and N; Josie Wheeland in charge.

SUNDAY—Service, message, 8.

Church of Divine Inspiration.

1908 L. Max Zoeller, in charge.

SUNDAY—Lecture and message, 8 p m.

TUESDAY—Circle evening.

Divine Seer and Healer of America.

12th and Q. W. H. and Nellie Merkley in charge

SUNDAY—Message and lecture, 8.

Gospel Tabernacle.

536 No 10th

SUNDAY—School, 10; morning service, 11; evening service, 7 45; J. A. Harris will speak at morning service, Chaplain Maxwell in the evening

WEDNESDAY—7 45, Bible study, book of Revelation, Chaplain Maxwell, teacher.

Light House Pentecostal Mission.

20th and N, Ada Saunderson, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 2, preaching 3.

TUESDAY—Preaching, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY—Bible study, 2 30.

Lincoln Evangelistic Tabernacle.

23rd and Garfield; Wesley R. Hurst, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9 45; worship, 11; topic, "The Unbroken Spirit", young people, 6.45, evangelistic service, 7.45; topic, "State Religion"

TUESDAY—Bible study, book of Daniel, 7:45.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting, 7.45.

Lincoln Gospel Tabernacle.

2516 Y. C. B. Thomas, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 10; worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:45. 5

Rev. Mr Goree will be speaking Sunday morning on "Moses, the Type of Christ", his subject Sunday evening will be 'The Open Fountain", services every night, 7:45.

Sunday Sermon

By REV. ARTHUR L. WEATHERLY.
Pastor of All Souls Unitarian church.

DEMOCRACY AND RELIGION.

Religion has many aspects. One of these is the affirmation of the worth and value of the human soul. Democracy is primarily a social expression of this aspect of religion. Just as the intellectual and spiritual growth of the individual depends upon a free exchange of opinion, so a democracy, if it is to endure, depends on the same freedom. Without a free exchange of opinions, without criticism, a social order withers and decays.

Photo by Hauck.
Rev. A. L. Weatherly.

At the beginning of our bill of rights, as the first ten amendments of the constitution is often called, there is guaranteed to every citizen of the United States freedom of assembly and freedom of speech. To those who insisted on these amendments this was no idle gesture. They knew full well that the safety of the country, as well as the safety of democracy, rested upon the free exchange of opinions. To deny a man his right to criticize and even challenge existing institutions, is not to protect these, but in reality to destroy them.

It is these short sighted deniers of freedom that have thru all the ages of the world been "dangerous citizens," for the closing up of the avenue of criticism means death to any social order as truly as the closing of the pores of the body means the destruction of life. But this principle goes even deeper. It becomes a matter of religion because it touches the innermost life of the individual. When a man is prevented either thru violence or fear from speaking his honest conviction, then an attack has been made upon his very soul.

John Milton's words, "Give me liberty to know, to utter, and argue freely according to conscience, above all other liberties," affirms the importance of the principle both to society and to the individual.

"CHARACTER LEAKAGE" CAN BE PREVENTED ONLY THRU GREAT EFFORT, SAYS DR. T. V. MOORE

The following article is taken from the Register, Southern Nebraska edition, official publication for the Catholic diocese of Lincoln:

"When a person is in conflict with his own mind and gives way to a tendency to nurse sadness, to mope in indifference, to give up the struggle and say, 'What's the use?' he is bound to suffer from 'character leakage'," asserted the Rev. Dr. Thomas Verner Moore, O. S. B., professor of psychology at the Catholic university of America, Washington, D. C. Normal personality development, he said, implies nobility and stability of character, but this cannot be attained unless all thru life we take vigorous measures to prevent character leakage.

Doctor Moore compares character to a large reservoir which is empty at birth but filled in the course of education. The procedure of filling the reservoir commences, or at least should commence, on the day of birth. Normal mental and physical hygience in the first years of life prevent the neuroses of childhood and the marked character defect, which goes by the misnomer of constitutional psychopathic inferiority. With the advent of language, ideals and principles of conduct begin to grow in the mind of the child. At a very early age, about the middle of the second year of life, the child becomes explicitly conscious of his own ego and begins to distinguish between "mine" and "thine."

Moral Problems.

From contacts with members of the family, and then at school arise new moral problems and new principles are poured into the reservoir of character, he said. Ideals are developed by reading. And so in various ways a system of intellectual habits (attitudes toward the problems of life) and moral virtues (abilities to cope with present moral problems) are developed and the child becomes a man of character.

But we must not suppose, Doctor Moore warned, that the filling of the reservoir goes on without interruption. On the contrary, leaks are always developing in the course of an ordinary life history; and the level in the reservoir rises, if it does rise, only at the expense of a good deal of leakage. The regime of childhood leads naturally to a docile, obedient character. The first outspoken revolt against authority usually takes place about the middle of the second year of life. Much depends on the wisdom with which these tempests are managed. A selfish or unreasonably indulgent parent or an angry and impatient mother will start a leak and the virtue of obedience trickles away to leave behind only the hard rocks of stubbornness.

The Child Notices.

If the child sees the mother acting contrary to her own teaching and realizes that the mother lies, mother gets angry, mother sleeps on Sunday morning instead of going to church, mother never goes to confession, he asserted it is only natural that the ideals and principles of religion and morality which she implanted will suffer from leakage.

When as a young man or young woman the child enters life much is going to depend on the type of behavior in the first conflict of principles and ideals with opportunities, he stated. If one starts out with infidelity to ideals and principles there necessarily results a serious character leakage.

DEDICATE LINCOLN TABERNACLE

The formal opening and dedication service of the new City-wide Gospel tabernacle will be held Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Gerald B. Winrod of Wichita, Kas., will give the dedication message. A large orchestra in charge of Miss Ethel Owen will play at both the afternoon and evening service and a chorus choir under the direction of Rev. Clem Payne of Lincoln will sing.

The tabernacle is forty feet wide and seventy-five feet in length and will accommodate about 500. Construction began last May under the supervision of A. L. Larson. Rev. C. F. Stark, is pastor of the tabernacle.

Dr. Gerald B. Winrod of Wichita, Kas., founder of "The Defenders of the Christian Faith," who will begin a series of addresses Sunday evening in the tabernacle, recently made a missionary survey of the West Indies. He remained some time in Puerto Rico and took many pictures which have been made into stereopticon slides.

These pictures, accompanied by his comments on moral and economic conditions there, will be shown during the defenders' conference here. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor of the tabernacle, says this lecture is reported to show that the island has intellectual, economic and spiritual needs.

Doctor Winrod is the author of eight books on scientific and religious themes. He is the editor of two magazines. Subjects on which he will be speaking follows. "Science, Christ and the Bible," "Modernism and the Crisis of the Church," "The InChristed Life," "Life After Death," "Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini in Prophecy," "Roosevelt and the NRA in Prophecy." "Puerto Rico's Crying Need." "Faith, Prayer and Miracles" and "The Days of Noah being Repeated."

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Camp Fire Girls Big Hop Will Be a Surprise Party Saturday

The Big Hop surprise party Saturday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. will pilot all Camp Fire Girls and any girl interested in Camp Fire into lands which one may find on no geography map. The Big Hop honor will be shown and explained. Girls planning to attend must be at the band stand at the Antelope park at 10 o'clock. Each girl is asked to bring her own lunch, the committee in charge will furnish a surprise with it. Some of the guardians and Torch Bearers will assist Miss Helen Emig in the plans of the party.

The first committee of awards for the fall will be held Nov. 4. Torch Bearers' club will meet for the October meeting Thursday evening at the Sias apartment party room, Miss Emig and Miss Fanny Casford will be hostesses for the party from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Mrs. Vella Edison, president of the guardians association, was re-elected for the coming year at the first monthly meeting which was held at the Camp Fire Girls cabin in Bethany park. Mrs. Hella Albrecht was elected vice-president and Miss LaVerne Cogliser was re-elected secretary-treasurer. At the November meeting the officers will be installed.

The following chairmen were announced: Big Hop chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hendricks; home craft, Mrs. G. E. Thomas; nature, Mrs. A. J. Gillette; camp craft, Mrs. Myrtle Harpham; business, citizenship and patriotism, Miss Coglizer; health craft, Mrs. Herbert Hansen; birthday, Mrs. Harbottle; music, Mrs. Edwin Hoffman, and symbolism, Mrs. Winifred Henderson. It was voted to continue to hold the guardians meetings beginning them with a dinner at 6 o'clock and to close the meetings at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gillette directed games and Miss Casford had charge of the songs.

There are ten Camp Fire groups and five Blue Bird groups in operation at Westminster Presbyterian church under the geenral leadership of Mrs. Walden Howey. The Camp Fire leaders are: Mrs. Gillette, Mrs. C. P. Henderson, Miss Emig, Mrs. Alfred Beckman, Mrs. Eugene Spellman, Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Emily Hickman, Miss Dorothy Orcutt and Mrs. Howey. The Blue Bird leaders are Mrs. Max Roper, Mrs. John Hoehne, Miss Ruth Erickson, Mrs. Barlow Nye, Mrs. Herbert Gish, Mrs. Oz Black, Mrs. Gueg Phillips and Miss Ethel Hepplizer.

A guardians training course will be held for new guardians and interested Camp Fire leaders at the local office beginning Oct. 23. The meeting will be from 10 to 1 o'clock. The next meeting will be Oct. 25, another, Oct. 27 and the last, Oct. 30. The course will be under the supervision of Miss Emig. Exhibits will be included in the training course. It is open to any individual in Lincoln who would like to attend.

Vine Congregational church is sponsoring a Camp Fire group under the leadership of Mrs. J. L. Heilman. The initial meeting will be held the afternoon of Monday, Oct. 16 at 4 o'clock at the church under the direction of Miss Emig.

Classes in headband making will be held at the local office Saturday mornings. A Camp Fire Girls meeting will be held at Whittier junior high school Monday afternoon at 3:15 p. m., under the direction of Miss Emig for all Camp Fire Girls and any interested in joining. A similar meeting will be held at the 26th and O junior high school, Friday at 3:15 p. m.

An organization meeting for a new Camp Fire group was held at Elliot school. Miss Marjorie Tomlinson is to be the Camp Fire leader.

A new group organization meeting will be held at the home of Marjory Martin Tuesday afternoon. The Misses Ruth and Alta Emig will have charge of the group.

Tawasi Camp Fire met at Elm Park Methodist church with the assistant guardian, Miss Marjory Fye. Plans for the year were discussed and nature games playde.

A Blue Bird group at College View south ward school is being organized under the leaderahip of Miss Helen Phelps.

A fire prevention, program sponsored by the fire department for Camp Fire Girls under the direction of A. R. Ferris, will be presented at the November Guardians' Association meeting.

O-ki-ci-ya-pi Camp Fire met at the First Plymouth Congregational church. The girls are working on bed dolls and will complete them at the next meeting.

Wicaka Camp Fire hiked to Roberts park and roasted wieners and marshmallows. After the meal the girls held their regular weekly business meeting and made plans for the winter. After the meeting they hiked home by moonlight. Miss Margaret Theobald, guardian accompanied the girls.

Co-He-Co Camp Fire met at Westminster church for the reorganization meeting and election of officers. The following girls were elected: Betty Bryson, president; Eleanor Boyd; vice president; Jane Ellis, treasurer.

Ahtani Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Elisabeth Hendricks, for election of officers. Verna Umberger, president; Barbara Brown, vice-president and reporter, and Maxine Woodward, secretary.

Adiynai Camp Fire met at the home of Irmel Williams, guardian, and elected the following officers: Dorothy Taylor, president; Grace Payne, secretary and Mildred Japs, reporter.

Ha-Fi-Lo Camp Fire met at the home of Margaret Fulton, guardian, and voted in two new members, Dorothy Kendall and Virginia Rubert.

Wa-Pi Camp Fire met at Westminster church for a get-together meeting with their new guardian, Miss Margaret Grant. Officers for the year were elected. Dorothy Storer, president; Ileta Marie Goeltle, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Butler, reporter.

Ga-Ula Camp Fire met at Westminster church and voted to give $5.00 toward the Community Chest fund. During the meeting each girl told what she had done during the summer months toward Camp Fire work and talked about their Torch Bearer's rank. Officers were elected as follows: Molly Woodward, president; Loraine Grant, vice-president; Betty Lou Wentz, secretary; Katherine Duermeyer, treasurer, and Mary Ella Bennet, reporter.

Otowakiya Camp Fire met for a bridge party and during the evening discussed plans for the winter's meeting.

Tanda Camp Fire had a picnic with their guardian, Miss Marjorie Bernstein, for their first get together of the fall.

Cheskchamay Camp Fire met for a picnic at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Albrecht.

Dakonya Camp Fire met at the home of Mrs. Elaine Toms, guardian and elected officers for the year: Carol Umberger, president; Luretta Brown, vice president; Elsie Umberger, secretary-treasurer; Pat Taylor, reporter, and Virginia Butters, song leader.

Wadtaka Camp Fire met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hansen, and elected officers: Wilma Creighton, president; Vivian Hillebrandt, vice president; Maurine Mertz, secretary; Verna Mae Hansen, reporter, and Kathryn Parks, treasurer. The group is working on layettes for the Red Cross having completed three full layettes this last week.

Uniliyi Camp Fire met at Westminster church with Mrs. C. P. Henderson, guardian, for their initial meeting of the year. They voted to give $3.00 toward the Community Chest. Election of officers will be held at their next regular meeting. Two new members were taken into the group: Sydney Ann Gardner and Betty Blackburn. The next meeting will be a steak fry which the girls will give as one requirement for Fire Maker's rank.

Newetapatomin Camp Fire held a picnic at Roberts park. The girls hiked to the park and each cooked her own supper over an open fire. Miss Casford, guardian.

Wahwahtaysee Camp Fire hiked to Van Dorn park.

Tula-hilusi Camp Fire hiked to the Camp Fire Girls cabin at Bethany park, for a picnic.

The girls of Zhonta Camp Fire did not hold a regular meeting this week but each one individually met with her guardian, Mrs. Gillette, for work on the Wood Gatherer's rank which they all hope to finish and pas on at the first committee of Awards Nov. 4.

Ikashilusi Camp Fire met at the home of Jean Foster.

BEATRICE

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ahlquist had as their dinner guests Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson.

Mrs. Noah M. Ryan had a few guests for luncheon at home on Wednesday, followed by a social hour and golf later at the Beatrice country club.

Mrs. Mercer B Walker is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Yates, and her sister, Miss Yates, from Hiawatha, Kas., this week.

Mrs. Sarah Tucker of Lincoln, spent a few days here with friends last week.

Mr and Mrs. B. O. Youll entertained four couples for supper last Sunday evening at their home in Wymore. Motoring from Beatrice were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weston and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Steinmeyer.

Miss Patricia Larsen had a birthday party Saturday afternoon when ten little girls were entertained by Mrs. William C. Black.

The Women's Service society of the Presbyterian church had their October luncheon at the church Thursday at one o'clock. There were eighty-five present. A program and business meeting followed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Novotny and family motored to Junction City, Kas., to spend the weekend there with several friends. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durand and son Senlon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Henderson had six couples for an evening of bridge at their home Friday.

The Beatrice Women's club had a reception Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. for the teachers of the public schools.

Rev and Mrs. C. E. McDade of Hastings, arrived last Thursday to make their home in Beatrice.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant and son Arthur returned Friday from a visit in Hastings with their parents.

Miss Margaret Smith, of Pawnee City, spent the last weekend here with Miss Evelyn Janssen.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Drummond and Mrs. Gladys Temple motored to Lexington, Mo., to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Drummond's son, Charles, who is attending Wentworth military academy.

The members of the Elks club had a dinner Thursday at the club, with a lodge meeting following.

MILFORD

Mrs. Dave Summers, Mrs. Susie Weiss and Sterling Weiss, who have been visiting in Shanesville, Ohio for two weeks, arrived home Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Snyder had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bursom and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Howards of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Welsch of Lincoln visited in the A. J. Welsch home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stolz had as guests Sunday, Dorothy Manger of Firth and Raymond Ericson, Frank Holten and Dale Runelin of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bartlet of Omaha.

Mrs. Andy Brawner, Mrs. Ralph Rodgers Mrs. Frank Wilsey, and Mrs. Herman Stahly attended the district Royal Neighbor convention in Seward Wednesday.

Warren Redgier celebrated his birthday Wednesday by entertaining several friends at the Dan Rediger home.

RANCHMAN URGED TO RUN

Harry Coffee Asked to File in Fifth District.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — North Platte valley acquaintances of Harry B. Coffee, Chadron, are urging him to file as candidate for democratic nomination for congress from the Fifth district in the race next summer. He operates the Coffee Cattle company, a $100,000 concern, which runs 1,000 cattle and 8,000 sheep. He also operates two dryland farms in Dawes county and an irrigated farm in the Whitney irrigation district. Coffee was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1918. He saw service in the world war.

'Beacon Lights for Childhood' Subject of P. T. A. Convention

"Beacon Lights for Childhood" is the theme for the state P. T. A. convention at the Blackstone hotel in Omaha Oct. 17 to 20. The state convention committees include Mrs. C. M. Duff, credentials; Mrs. Paul Bradley and R. H. McCann, program; Mrs. R. R. McGee, tree planting ceremony; Mrs. R. C. Kibbie, Mrs. F. H. Roberts and Mrs. J. O. Schon, rules; Mrs. W. W. Day, Mrs. J. W. Hasty and Mrs. Charles W. Snyder, resolutions; Mrs. E. A. Wing, Mrs. Gail Powell, Mrs. E. Lynne Kilgore, Mrs. Verne Taylor and Mr. McCann, nominating committee; Mrs. Howard Saxton, Mrs. Herbert Potter and Mrs. I. O. Lansing, exhibits; Mrs. Powell, Mrs. T. O. Merchant, Mrs. E. G. Hadley and Mrs. Frank Samuels, courtesy; Mrs. Verne Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Beeson and Mrs. George R. Thurtle, time keepers. The program of the convention is as follows:

Tuesday Evening.

6, Dinner, state board of managers, and 8, preconvention meeting of state board, Blackstone hotel

Wednesday Morning.

7:30, Registration of delegates and visitation of parent-teacher exhibits, 9 to 10, discussion conferences, national congress publications, E. L. Novotny presiding and Mrs. Potter, leader; rural associations and county councils Mrs. Powell presiding and Mrs. B. C. Hopkins, discussion leader; high school associations Miss Chloe C. Baldridge, presiding, programs, Mrs. P. F. Powell, presiding, recreation, Mrs. Fred R. Easterday presiding; publicity Mrs. E. L. Forney, presiding. 10:15 to 12, Mrs. Paul Bradley and R. H. McCann, presiding; invocation, Rev William P. Aiken; greetings, Mayor Roy N. Towl, Paul L. Martin, president Chamber of Commerce of Omaha, Dr. Homer W. Anderson, superintendent Omaha schools; Mrs. P. F. Powell, president Omaha council P. T. A.; response, Mrs. Bradley; introduction of Mrs. B. C. Hopkins, sixth vice president of national P. T. A. congress state officers and chairman, and Charles A. Snyder assistant convention chairman; reports of convention committees; reports of state office by Mrs. G. H. Wentz and Nebraska Parent-Teacher magazine by Mrs Mark Pierce.

Wednesday Noon.

12 to 2, Activities luncheon, First Presbyterian church, invocation, Dr. Frank A Hosmer; state day, Mrs Wentz; membership, Mrs. Lansing; Child Welfare magazine, Mrs. John H. Miller and Mrs E E Brackett; summer round-up panel, Mrs H. C. Fitzpatrick.

Wednesday Afternoon.

2 to 3, Miss Alice Marshall presiding; 3 to 4, membership conference, Mrs Pierce presiding, address, Dr. Anderson, discussion leader, Mrs. Lansing, 4 to 5, recreation conference, Mrs Easterday presiding, leader, J. R. Batchelor

Wednesday Evening.

6.30, Banquet hall room, Blackstone hotel; Mrs. Nelson presiding, Mr. McCann, toastmaster; invocation, Dr. Frederick Clayton; address, "Beacon Lights for Childhood," Mrs. Bradley, addresses, Mrs Hopkins and M. C. Lefler

Thursday Morning.

Six district breakfasts, Blackstone hotel. General session, Mrs. R. R. McGee, presiding; address, Miss Clara M. Slade, discussion leader, Mrs. F. H. Misner. 10 to 11:45, Presidents' question box conference 11:45, Registration closed.

Thursday Noon.

12:15 to 2:30, Luncheons, Fontenelle, Mrs. Kibbie and Mrs. C. W. Hildreth, presiding; music, Fremont mothers; invocation, Dr. Howard D. Talbott; address, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof; "A Radio Listening Group," Mrs Kibbie

Thursday Afternoon.

3 to 3:30, Tree planting ceremony, Central school in memory of Mrs. Eva Morse, Mrs. McGee, presiding; 3:30 to 4:30, inspection of Joslyn Memorial; 4:30, Omaha council drive and tea, Fontenelle park.

Thursday Evening.

7:30 to 8, General session at Central high school auditorium; music, Omaha mothers, 8 to 9, Mrs. Bradley, presiding; address, "The Child and the New Era," Dr. Charles J. Brendy; 9, annual fun fest, school and auditorium, leaders, Mrs. Easterday and Mr. Batchelold

Friday Morning.

9 to 12, General session, Mrs. Bradley and Mr. McCann presiding; invocation, Rabbi Frederick Cohn; final report of credentials committee, Mrs. Duff; revision of by-laws, Mrs. Andrew Nelsen; adoption of resolutions, Mrs. Day; report of nominating committee and election of officers; invitations for state conventions; recognition of standard associations; report of courtesy committee, Mrs. Powell; installation of officers, Mr. McCann; adoption of minutes; closing ceremony.

Friday Afternoon.

2, Post convention board meeting.

RADIO

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

8:00 a. m.—The Balladeers, male chorus (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:00—Junior Bugle (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
8:00—Children's Hour (NBC-WJZ)—WLW.
9:00—Southland Sketches (NBC-WJZ)—WENR, KOIL (after 9:15)
9:00—Church of the Air (CBS-WABC)—KFAB.
9:00—South Sea Islanders (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
9:30—Mexican Marimba Band (NBC-WEAF)—WTAM, WLW.
9:30—Melody Parade (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
9:30—Samovar Serenade (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
10:00—Rhoda Arnold and Taylor Buckley with concert orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KFAB.
10:00—Morning Musicale (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, WENR.
10:00—Hall and Gruen, piano duo (NBC-WEAF)—WDAF, WTAM.
10:15—Major Bowes' Capitol Family (NBC-WEAF)—WDAF, WHO-WOC, WFAA.
10:30—The Rondoliers, male quartet (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ (CBS-WABC)—KFAB, (after 11:00).
10:45—Antonia's Cubans with Antonio and Daniel (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
11:15—Seeing the other Americas (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO, WTAM
11:30—Radio City Concert (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
11:30—Madison Ensemble (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
11:30—International TidBits (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO, WDAF.
12:00—Church of the Air (CBS-WABC)—KFOR
12:15—Russian Symphonic choir (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO, WDAF, WLW.
12:30—Sonata Recital — (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO, WDAF, WLW.
12:30—Highlights of the Bible (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
1:00—Autumn Idyll (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
1:00—Gene Arnold and the Commodores (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
1:00—Helen Morgan and Albert Bartlett in "Broadway Melodies" (CBS-WABC)—KMOX.
1:30—Pop Concert (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO, WDAF.
1:30—The Big Hollywood Show (CBS-WABC)—KMOX, WCCO.
1:30—Jan Garber's orchestra with Lee Bennett (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
2:00—Wayne King's orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
2:00—New York Philharmonic-symphony orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KFAB.
2:00—National Opera Concert (NBC-WJZ) KOIL.
2:30—The Radio Pulpit (NBC-WEAF)—WOW
3:00—Fiddlers Three (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
3:00—Gould and Shefter, piano duo (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
3:15—Morin Sisters, harmony trio (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
3:30—Organ recital (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
4:00—Dream (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
4:00—Willard Robison syncopated sermons (CBS-WABC)—KFAB.
4:00—The Friendly Hour (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
4:15—Paul Ash's orchestra (NBC-WEAF) WOW
4:15—Vera Van contralto (CBS-WABC)—KFAB.
4:30—Grand Hotel, dramatic sketch (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
4:30—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson (CBS-WABC)—KFAB.
5:00—Catholic Hour (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
5:00—Richard Himber and Essex Ensemble (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
5:30—Smiling Ed McConnell (CBS-WABC)—KFAB
5:30—Our American Schools (NBC-WEAF)—WDAF, WOC-WHO
5:30—Henri Deering, concert pianist (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
5:45—Trio Romantique (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL
5:45—Barney Rapp's orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KFOR
6:00—Vincent Lopez's orchestra with Alice Joy, contralto (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
6:15—The Ganches (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
6:30—Joe Penner, comedian; Harriet Hilliard, vocalist and Ozzie Nelson's orchestra (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
6:45—Wendell Hall (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
7:00—Freddie Rich Entertains (CBS-WABC)—KFOR
7:00—Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, comedian, and Ruth Etting, songs; Rubinoff's orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—WOW
7:00—Light Opera Nights (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
8:00—Golf headliners (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, WENR.
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:30—Walter Winchell (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
8:45—The Novelers quartet (NBC-WJZ) KOIL.
9:00—Jack Benny, comedian, and Mary Livingston; Frank Black's orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—WOW
9:00—Gem Brothers, Novelty orchestra (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
9:15—Havens and Mack with Burton Rogers (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
9:30—Col Louis McHenry Howe interviewed by Walter Trumbull (NBC-WEAF)—WOW
9:30—Quiet Harmonies (CBS-WABC)—KFOR
9:30—Fireside Memories (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parkers (NBC-WEAF)—WOW
10:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KFOR, KFAB (after 10:15)
10:00—Miss Willie Bird dramatic sketch (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL
10:15—Orchestral Gems (NBC-WEAF)—WOW
10:15—Tom Gerun's orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KFAB
10:30—Dick Messner's orchestra (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL

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Social Club Review

Miss Mariel Jones will be hostess to the Delta Gamma alumnae at 12:30 o'clock luncheon at her home Saturday. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Philip Sidles, Mrs. Richard Russel and the Misses Marguerite Klinker and Betty Pringle.

The Lincoln Artists guild will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. W. L. Albin. Miss Gladys Lux will give a talk on "American Bead Work." The annual art exhibit will be held Oct. 23 to Nov. 4 at Gold's.

Mrs. Will H. Love will entertain the Good Luck club at luncheon at the Lincoln hotel Friday afternoon. The group will play contract bridge at the hotel in the afternoon.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will have a supper meeting Friday at a place to be announced later. Mrs. Harold Stebbins is chairman of the affair.

The alumnae members of Mortar Board will entertain the active chapter at a breakfast Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. and hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Frank Beers and Mrs. Paul Cannell.

The Copper Kettle will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss May Pershing.

The Tri C club will meet Friday at the Cornhusker hotel for a 1 o'clock luncheon, and the committee on arrangements includes Mrs. C. C. Campbell and Mrs. Ed Westering.

Delta Sigma Lambda auxiliary will give a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Easterday from 3 until 5 o'clock to honor the mothers of the pledges. A short program will be given at 3:30 o'clock.

The Ohiowa-Lincoln club will meet for a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Babcock. Plans will Mrs. Earnest Harrison, Mrs. Lillian Hanson, Mrs. Glenn Buck, Miss Bertha DuTeil and Miss Mildred Chapin.

Mrs. Harrison Smith will be hostess to the Sojourners club at an evening party at her home Monday. The evening will be devoted to bridge.
be made for a banquet.

The Acacia Mothers club will entertain mothers of pledges Tuesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house. Mrs. W. A. Brown and Mrs. P. J. Thiel.

The Delta Delta Delta alliance will give a luncheon at the chapter house Saturday. The active members and pledges will be guests and all Omaha members have been bidden. The hostesses will be Mrs. Allan Cowgill, chairman; Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mrs. L. O. True, Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, Hickam presiding. Elmer Harrison led the group in the civic league pledge. Bob Malone, president; Ed Maull, vice president, and Walter Frueaut, secretary, were given the oath by Mr. Dorsey. Miss Homstrom gave the oath of office to the girls who chose Annis Helvey, president; Mabel Secund, vice president, and Mary Jane Pickard, secretary. Mrs. Hickam introduced the new 7B class after which the flag salute was led by Scout Norman Hogan.

DEPRESSION IS GIVING WAY

Legion Men Believe Backbone at Least Cracked.

CHICAGO. (Universal.) A careful survey of opinion among members of the American Legion and their guests at the convention here this week by a group of reporters revealed an overwhelming belief on the part of these ex-soldiers that the backbone of the depression has at least been cracked. Without respect to politics the Legionnaires, representing a fair excellent cross-section of city, town and rural life, expressed opinions that business is on the upgrade.

Havelock School

Havelock Girl Reserves held an open meeting Thursday with twenty-five girls attending. Lorene Fogarty, the new president, introduced the new cabinet members. Miss Susan Lau of Lincoln is the sponsor this year with Miss Griffiths and Miss Kubetzki assisting her. The newly elected officers are Lorene Fogarty, president; Lillian Hill, vice president; Jean Schuler, secretary, and Marie Farrell, treasurer.

Officers of the Junior Civic League were installed at the Havelock junior high convocation Thursday afternoon, Mrs. George

CONVICT BOB BRADY IN A BID FOR FREEDOM

Tries to Bribe Deputy Sheriff to Allow Him Escape Hospital.

TUCUMCARI, N. M. (UP). From his hospital cot where he lay, perhaps fatally wounded, Robert "Big Boy" Brady, made a desperate bid for his freedom. The escaped convict who was shot and critically wounded by a posse near here, offered $1,800 to Ed Jackson, one of the deputy sherrffs who shot him, if Jackson would aid him to escape from the hospital. Jackson, a hard shooting officer of the old west, refused to aid the wounded man, Brady then asked that his wife be brought to Tucumcari. Jackson declined to reveal the whereabouts of Brady's wife.

Brady was captured when he and his companion, who has been identified as Jim Clark, another convict who escaped from the Kansas state prison last Memorial day, drove into an ambush of deputy sheriffs. The posse had been set in ambush by Sheriff Ira Allen, who was tipped the desperadoes were enroute to Tucumcari. Clark and Brady at first attempted to bluff their way thru the posse.

"You've got us wrong," Brady told the officers. "You can't arrest us."

"We'll take a look," Sheriff Allen said as he motioned with his shotgun for the two men to alight from their automobile.

Brady climbed from the automobile and immediately made a break for freedom. He started down the road on a dead run. The headlights of several automobiles were on him as he sprinted down the highway.

Sheriff Allen fired. Deputy Jackson also fired and Brady fell wounded.

Clark, Texas and Oklahoma bad man, known as a killer and bank robber, surrendered without a struggle. Brady is alleged to have been a participant in the massacre in front of the Kansas City union station June 17, when five men were killed.

REPORT REAL ESTATE GAINS

Sweeney & Co. Handles Five Transactions.

The belief that indications point to a long, upward trend in real estate was expressed by Tom Sweeney, of Sweeney & Co., who reported five transactions handled by their firm in the past ten days.

The home at 1944 Lake owned by Andrew Maser was sold to Mrs. Flossie Hoenig for $3,250. A six room brick veneer house at 2616 Woodsdale was sold to Paul E. Rice at a price of $5,575, plus an occupancy agreement which brought the total consideration to $6,350.

In Sweeney's construction department a five room home was built to order of John Bengtson on his lot at 1520 Otoe, at a price of $4,900.

Sweeney's also handled the arrangements for the leasing by Ed Lawrie, president of the State Tire company, of the former location of Central Tire & Repair at 12th and L.

Mr. Sweeney also reported a gratifying gain in the demand for farm land close to Lincoln, and said a quarter section had been sold last week at $70 an acre.

KILLS EX-WIFE AND SELF

Young Chicago Couple Are Found Slain.

CHICAGO. (AP). A young lover who would not live without his estranged bride took to the end of the road with him. The bodies of the couple, each 20, were found at a rural highway intersection. Richard Alfini had shot his former wife, Oma, thru the head and then killed himself. They were married at Woodstock in September a year ago. They separated in January, and the bride obtained an annulment in March, alleged that Alfini's parents, whom she described as wealthy, objected to her coming to their home to live. Despite the annulment, young Alfini continued wooing her. She was former Oma Overby, and her family lives at Parsons, Kas.

SHOOTS SONS AND HERSELF

Boys Dead, Mrs. O'Brien Not Expected to Live.

HOLLYWOOD. (UP). Unwilling to leave her two young sons behind in the life she had determined to quit, Mrs. Hazel O'Brien, 33, shot and killed them both, then fired a bullet into her own breast, police reported. She was not expected to live. Police found Mrs. O'Brien unconscious and Willis, 13, and William, 14, dead. Mrs. O'Brien, for three years had been separated from her husband, Willis O'Brien, film technician.

CANADA UNEMPLOYMENT

OTTAWA. (Universal). Unemployment in Canada has decreased by 25 percent since July 1, according to an estimate by the Dominion bureau of statistics. The September average of decrease was not as great as that of July and August, but the bureau reports that men are still returning to work.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

49 WHITE Rocks Wyandottes 5 to 6 and younger. Farm raised. Fine condition. About 90 head, mostly pullets, 10c lb. F2811.

NO INFLATION IN GERMANY

Firmly Determined to Maintain the Gold Mark.

BERLIN. (Copyright by Universal.) Further reduction of the quota of currency transfers to the United States on debt service, continuation of the present export scrip system, but no inflation for Germany. This Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German reichsbank, said to be the financial and economic outlook of the reich at present. In an interview Dr. Schacht said: "German domestic trade has experienced measurable expansion, but there is great difference between domestic and foreign trade. We have been paying our interest obligations in full, but unfortunately the United States is not prepared to take commodities from Germany to give us a chance to earn dollars so that we can pay in dollars.

"Therefore we are paying into a conversion fund here. The money is here and belongs to the creditors. Nobody needs fear his money is lost."

Asked if, in view of recent credit expansion, inflation is in the offing, Dr. Schacht replied: "I am sorry to say it is neither the aim nor intention of our currency policy to create inflation. I say I am sorry because I am afraid this may not please Americans. Germany is firmly determined to maintain the gold mark under all circumstances."

DOLLFUSS PLANS NEW SETUP

Restoration of Monarchy Is Possible Objective.

VIENNA. (Copyright by U. P.) Chancellor Dollfuss, resuming active duties for the first time since he escaped assassination revealed his intention to set up a "new economic edifice" in Austria, which many observers believe may hasten a strong movement for restoration of the monarchy. The chancellor's first official act upon returning was to issue his statement of policy, and to express belief that his escape from death was a "miracle of divine providence."

"The two shots Rudolf Deertit fired at me," he said, "were at point blank range from only a short distance. That they inflicted only light injuries can be attributed to the miraculous intervention of providence." Regarding the political consequences of the act, which may speed the government's apparent determination to restore the monarchy the chancellor indicated it would only intensify the government's efforts at creating a national solidarity.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Beet Weighs 11 Pounds.

NORTH PLATTE.—A sugar beet, grown by George Brownfield near Hershey, weighing eleven pounds and three ounces divested of its top is being displayed in Hershey where a prize is being offered to the farmer of the sector who can produce a larger one.

Suffers Explosion Injuries.

McCOOK, Neb. (AP). Mrs. Chester Lofton, wife of a farmer south of here, is recovering from injuries suffered when the water front of her stove exploded. One of her legs was broken in two places and she received other injuries.

Former Omahan Fire Victim.

OMAHA. (AP). Relatives learned Friday, that John Targaczewski, 46, former Omahan, has been identified as one of the several dozen men who perished in the Griffith Park brush fire near Los Angeles. He was the son of Mrs. Julia Targaczewski, who still lives here. Besides the widow and four children, he is survived by three brothers and four sisters. Funeral services were held in Los Angeles Friday.

Expect 1,200 Teachers.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—Scottsbluff is preparing to entertain 1,200 visiting school teachers who will be here Oct. 25, 26 and 27 during the annual convention of the sixth district of the Nebraska State Teachers association.

SON AND DAUGHTER SLAIN

Two Other Kin Attacked by Farmer Who Kills Self.

APPLETON, Minn. (AP). A farmer, overburdened by financial worries, slew a son and a daughter with a hammer, beat his wife and another son severely and then committed suicide. The dead are William E. McKeever, his 12 year old son, and a 14 year old daughter. The son and daughter had been shot as well as beaten.

Mrs. McKeever and a 21 year old son were in serious condition from severe head blows but physicians expected them to recover. McKeever slashed his throat with a razor after believing, in the opinion of investigators, that all four members of his family were dead.

GIRL THROWN BY PONY AND KILLED BY AUTO

Pierce Child's Skull Crushed —Inquest Calls Accident Unavoidable.

PIERCE, Neb. (AP). Lois Andersen, 10, was killed instantly here Saturday afternoon when she was thrown from a bucking Shetland pony into the path of an automobile whose wheels crushed her skull.

An inquest summoned soon afterwards called the accident unavoidable. The automobile carried members of the Krazy Kats colored orchestra of Omaha.

The little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Andersen, and Francis Wesselman, 7, were starting east out of town on their ponies when the Andersen girl's pony threw her off. The automobile went into a ditch and broke off a lamp post in its attempt to avoid hitting the girl on the second pony and then picked up the body of the Andersen girl and brought her to a docter two blocks away.

The driver of the machine was Willie A. Long and the car was owned by Lloyd H. Hunter. They are from Omaha.

CAR KILLS THREE BRITONS

Tragedy Mars Ceremony of Buckingham Guards.

LONDON. (AP). Death cast an unexpected shadow over the colorful ceremony of the changing of the guard at Buckingham palace—witnessed by thousands of American tourists annually—as an automobile out of control crashed into the throng of spectators, injuring three men fatally and four others seriously.

With a crash heard within the palace, where King George was in residence, the car, driven by F. H. Hills, apparently sideswiped another machine and careened full tilt into the crowd. With Hills slumped over the wheel, the automobile finally came to a stop, after snapping off a lamppost.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE FALL

Third Critically Injured in Crash at McCune, Kas.

M'CUNE, Kas. (AP). Two persons were killed and a third was critically injured in an airplane crash near here. Those dead are Paul Calhoun, pilot and owner of the plane, and Eugene Stotts, high school student, both of McCune. Thomas Laisure, also a McCune high school student, was injured. The plane crashed from a height of about 250 feet as Calhoun was bringing the ship to a landing.

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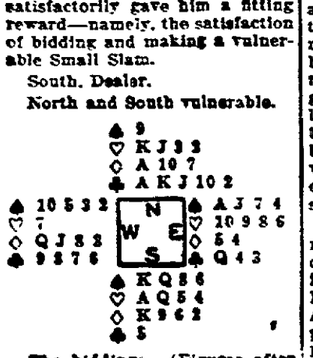
BRIDGE *by Ely Culbertson*

$33—A SERIES OF PROBLEMS.

Most hands at the Contract table present more than one problem. Sometimes it is difficult for a partnership to determine what is the best bid in the combined hands, and even after the correct contract is reached there is usually a more or less well-defined problem of play. Complicated hands present an almost unending series of problems, beginning perhaps with the early phases of the bidding and continuing until the play of the last card of the deal.

I recently saw played in a Rubber game a hand which, from beginning to end, presented to the player who eventually became the Declarer a series of difficult questions, and the fact that he was able to solve them satisfactorily gave him a fitting reward—namely, the satisfaction of bidding and making a vulnerable Small Slam.

South, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣(1)	Pass
3♡(2)	Pass	4NT(3)	Pass
5♣(4)	Pass	6♡(5)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—While North has no fit with his partner's bid suit, the hand is far too strong to make any other bid than a Forcing Takeout.

2—While South's hand is a bedrock minimum in honor-tricks for a vulnerable Opening bid, the 4-4-4-1 distribution plus his partner's Forcing Takeout requires another suit bid.

3—Encouraged by his partner's response and the splendid fit in hearts, North now commits the partnership to a Slam try by the bid of four notrump.

4—South denies that his hand contains any values not already shown.

NEBRASKANS IN WASHINGTON

Representative Howard, who has been ill for several weeks, is much better and is expected to return to his office in the capitol soon. Mrs. Howard and son, Findley, joined Mr. Howard Sunday.

Representative Burke went to Omaha to attend the funeral of his father-in-law. He is expected back to Washington within the next few days.

Mrs. Arthur Mullen left Thursday night for St. Paul, Minn., where she will attend the national convention of Catholic women which meets Oct. 7 to 10. Mrs. Mullen will act as toastmistress for the banquet. From St. Paul, Mrs. Mullen will proceed to Omaha and on Oct. 16 and 17 she will attend the Federation of Catholic Women which meets in Grand Island. As president of the Omaha chapter, Mrs. Mullen will be in charge of this conference.

Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun were hosts at dinner at Rossdhu Castle in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Van Orsdel had as luncheon guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hough of Omaha. Last Friday the Van Orsdels entertained at a dinner party at the University club.

Omaha visitors to the capitol this week were Charles McLaughlin, president of the Omaha Bar association, William Ritchie, jr., John J. Gillian, jr., and Mrs. Phoebe O'Donnell, who was the guest of the Mullens.

John Friday of Norfolk was in Washington on business Monday.

Miss Silence Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, and granddaughter of Judge and Mrs. Stewart of Lincoln, is sailing Oct. 7, to spend several months in Europe.

General John J. Pershing has accepted a vice chairmanship of the National Council of '76, crime combatting division of the United States Flag association. The organization has been spreading information on lawlessness, and is organizing state and local councils of '76 throughout the country. At an anti-crime conference to be held here Oct. 12 to 14 President Roosevelt, honorary president-general of the association, has been invited to speak. General Pershing also will speak at the conference if he returns from Europe in time.

Governor Charles Bryan has been invited to attend the ceremonies in connection with the unveiling of the William Jennings Bryan statue by President Roosevelt which will take place in Washington Oct. 20. The statue is the work of Gutzon Borglum, sculptor. The Nebraska society, of which Miss Grace McGerr is president, is planning an appropriate celebration on this occasion.

On Saturday, Sept. 30, Miss Leo Dunn, formerly of Fremont, was married to Joseph T. Robinson, nephew and assistant secretary of Senator Robinson of Arkansas. Both are seniors in the National law school and will continue their studies. The bride came to Washington from Fremont seven years ago. She is secretary in the treasury department. Mr. Robinson came to the capital last year, having been graduated from the University of Arkansas, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma.

Havelock

Arthur Samuelson of Julesburg, Colo., arrived here Wednesday evening to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gilman.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara left here Friday morning for Burlington, Ia., where they will make their home.

Miss Leibert of Tabor, Ia., a student at Doane college at Crete, was a weekend guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. A. Fulton and family.

Mrs. Esther Gerdts returned Tuesday from Bryan Memorial hospital where she underwent a minor operation.

Oren McKee was taken to a local hospital Wednesday for an appendicitis operation.

Bernhardt Harrison and C. T. L. Murphy took an apartment in the Schmidt building the latter part of last week.

Barion Jackman went to Omaha, Saturday, to work in a filling station.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moody stopped on their way home to Denver from Chicago, to visit Mr. Moody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moody.

Fred Mnder drove to Luverne, Minn., Saturday, to bring his mother home. Mrs. Minder has been visiting two daughters in North Dakota and Luverne for the past two months.

The Altar society of St. Patrick's church will give a chicken supper in the church basement Sunday evening, October 15.

Mrs. Edwin Mewes arrved from her home in Kingsville, Tex., last Sunday evening for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Vorhees and brother Frank Vorhees and family.

Mrs. C. C. Pinkerton who has been ill is a little improved.

Senior Epworth league will serve lunch Sunday evening at 5 o'clock preceding their meeting. A candle light service will be followed by a short address by Rev. Jones. The league will furnish the music for a series of special meetings beginning Sunday evening and conducted by Rev. Jones of the African M. E. church of Lincoln.

L. Carlson moved his shoe shop to Ashland, Thursday.

Harlan Easton returned Saturday from attendng the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Crook.

Mrs. Belle Pratz who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Stephenson, has returned to live this winter with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Baker.

Mrs. H. Dinsmore and daughter Helen are moving to Wymore next week to care for her father, who is ill. Mr. Dinsmore and son will stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Portlock, of Hastings, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Hyatt who has been visiting the past two months with her sisters at Peoria, Ill., came home last Friday.

Forty-five attended the membership tea given by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon in the I. G. Morrison home. Following a short program of music and readings refreshments were served. Decorations were carried out with late fall garden flowers.

The Swedish Lutheran aid was entertaned Thursday afternoon by Mrs. E. E. Anderson at her home at 67th and Baldwin streets.

Burglars who broke into the L. C. Glenn home last Sunday evening took only a watch of small value. The whole house was ransacked. Entrance was made with a skeleton key which the intruders left in the lock of the back door.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock have been vacationing for the past two weeks at Long Pine, Nebr.

Naomi Nelson of St. Paul, Nebr., was the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson.

CRETE

The General Aid society of the Grace Methodist church were the guests Wednesday of the southwest division, at an informal afternoon and luncheon in the church parlors. Rollo and Royce Harvey sang two duets and Nadine Adams gave a reading.

Gerard Rademacher left Sunday to attend the national American Legion conventtion and the Century of Progress fair at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen of Dodge City, Kan., will arrive today to vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Osterhout returned Monday from a motor trip to Greeley, Colo., Torrington, Wyo., the Black Hills and Rapid City, S. D. At the latter place they were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Cooper.

Fred Schlaebitz came back Tuesday from a three weeks trip to Duncan, Okla., Phoenix, Ariz., Reno Nevada and Denver.

Professor and Mrs. C. O. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Murphey and Miss Gertrude Brown attended a picnic dinner Sunday given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Albin in Lincoln for a group of friends from Milford, York, Grand Island and Lincoln.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. W. C. A. is inviting all women and girls who are interested in handcraft to drop in at the association building to learn to make a variety of articles. Beginning Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., the handcraft room will be open each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, both afternoon and evening, and there will be leaders to supervise the work.

Block printing, leather tooling and picture tinting have already been asked for and there will also be instruction in hammering silver, molding pottery, braiding or hooking rugs, knitting, making wall placques, scarfs, bead purses—in fact, any type of handwork for which there is a demand. Later there may be an opportunity to work with wood and to make toys, bric-a-brac and odd pieces of furniture.

There is no registration fee, each girl being requlred to furnish her own materials. If the interest in this creative art is sufficient the handcraft room will be open every day and evening during the winter, according to Miss Mary Belle Fogg, business girls' secretary of the Y. W. C. A. The committee in charge of this new project includes Mrs. Ivan Snyder, chairman; Mrs. Roscoe Hill, Mrs. Francis Drath, and the Misses Agnes Smith and Mildred Whiting.

A year's program to interest home women, who are members of the Y. W. C. A., is being stressed by a recently appointed committee including Mrs. Herbert Brownell, chairman; Mrs. Chauncey Smith, Mrs. E. E. Lanphere and Mrs. J. C. Higgins. The meetings and social events are specially planned for the many women who have neither time nor inclination for the regular weekly classes but who desire to take a more active part in association affairs.

A book review, "House of Exile," by Mrs. Roy Green will feature the first event on the afternoon Friday. Later in October there will be a program about spring gardens arranged by Mrs. Higgins and also the semi-annual meeting and setting-up conference of the association. Miss Mary Chapin will give a course on "Investments" especially for home women beginning Tuesday afternoon, October 17, from 1:30 until 3 p. m. A course of instruction in prenatal care, given by Drs. Elmer Hansen, Harold Morgan and H. E. Harvey for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons will also begin Oct. 17 if fifteen women have registered.

In November, will be held the Y. W. C. A. dedication anniversary program and an antique tea given by the membership committees. The hanging of the greens Dec. 1 will carry out an annual tradition when whole families may attend. The annual meeting of the association will be held as usual in January and in February the month's feature will be a book review by Mrs. Knox Jones.

Fall gardens will form the basis for a discussion in March, and in April there will be the annual prelenten services instituted last year.

Mrs. Cramer Comes Here From Kansas

Mrs. N. E. Cramer of Los Angeles will arrive Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Melsana Daniels. Mrs. Cramer has been attending the P. E. O. convention in Kansas City. On Saturday, Mrs. Daniels' daughters and their husbands were in Lincoln to attend the football game. They are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Isaacson of Polk and Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Zierott of Chester.

NEBRASKA CITY

Miss Amalie Weiler of Dunbar was a Monday visitor in Nebraska City.

William Riege and son William jr., of Page, Neb., spent a few days in the city. Mr. Riege formerly lived in North Branch precinct.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rohlfe, Omaha were here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector Peterson of Kansas City, spent the week end visiting relatives in Nebraska City. Miss Billy Ross, sister of Mrs. Peterson returned to Kansas City with them.

Mrs. John Pfann and daughter Coretta, have returned from Sioux City, Ia., where they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, former residents of Nebraska City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robertson of Bridgeport, spent several days visiting Mr. Robertsons parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Robertson.

Milt Thorp who has retired from the postoffice after 93 years in the service, was guest of honor at a banquet in the Grand hotel Saturday. About 50 fellow employes of the honoree attended the dinner. Mrs. L. G. Barnesoff Beatrice, sister of Mr. Thorpe and her husband were invited guests.

Honoring Mrs. Leslie Dandy of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Marshall Pitzer gave a luncheon and bridge party at home Saturday. The guests were Miss Harriet Egan, Omaha, Miss Faith McManus, Council Bluffs, Mrs. Clarence Busby and Mrs. Gerald Brownfield, Lincoln and Miss Jane Cleveland, Nebraska City.

Mrs. C. L. Paulin entertained for Miss Dorothy Custer at bridge and a bridal shower Thursday. Twelve guests attended.

Ms. C. M. Lare gave a birthday party for her grand daughter Donna Lare, Thursday evening. Out of town guests were Harry and Raymond Wheeler of Auburn.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. DeJarnette entertained Sunday for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith of Honolulu. At the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rumer, Mrs. Stella Feather and daughter Ruta of Waverly, and Mrs. Alice Cope of this city. Mr. Smith is associated with a shipping firm in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunsare, Oakland, Cal., were Nebraska City visitors over the week end. Mrs. Dunsare was a former resident of Nebraska City, and with her husband has travelled in Europe during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White of Dallas, Texas are visiting at the home of Mr. Whites sister, Mrs. J. C. Thygeson. Sunday they drove to Lincoln where their daughter Miss Lois White, is a student at University of Nebraska.

Dr. Harry M. Markley and James Welch sr., attended the Nebraska Synod of the Presbyterian church at Fremont, as delegates from the local church.

Hazel Dell Parents Teachers association held a meeting to plan the year's activities. A pie and tie social will be given October 20. Mrs. Ernest Overton is president of the organization and Miss Gladys Anville is program chairman. Mrs. Herman Lueck heads the social committee.

Dr. W. A. Cave, Judge T Simpson Morton, Frank B. Hall, C. M. Aldrich and W. C. Davis went to a diocesan vestry meeting in Omaha Sunday as representatives of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Kroons Married Twenty-Five Years

In honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroon gave a reception Friday evening at their home. The day is also the third wedding anniversary of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kroon. Mrs. Merle Kroon's birthday, and the second birthday of her son, Walter Leland. Eighty were invited to the affair. White and silver appointments and garden flowers were used in the decorations. A program was presented during the evening and later refreshments were served.

Bridle and Saddle Club Meets Again

The Bridle and Saddle club will hold the second meeting of the fall season Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The club includes forty-two members and meets every Wednesday evening during the season, riding out doors when the weather permits and inside when it is stormy. The club holds a number of steak frys and wiener roasts during the season.

Grace Dinner Club

The Grace Dinner club will meet at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at Grace Methodist church. Miss Emma Snyder will be dinner chairman and Mrs. Roy M. Green will review some of the recent books.

House Cleaning Time is Here

SEND CURTAINS, DRAPES AND BLANKETS NOW.

TOP COATS, HATS AND OVERCOATS TOO.

YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES

should be cleaned before you put them away—protect them from moths.

Save 10% Cash & Carry

MODERN CLEANERS

Soukup & Westover

Call F2377

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Be Sure to Attend Our Semi-Annual

Thrift Week Event

Splendid Bargains for Monday's Selling

81-in. Unbleached Sheeting Monday

—One of our best selling numbers in high-thread-count 81-inch unbleached sheeting; full bolts; Thrift Week Special, Monday, yard..... 17¢

FOR MONDAY!

36-in. Muslin

—Household Muslin; full bleached; 36 inches wide; smooth, firm weave; Thrift Week, Yard 9c

FOR MONDAY!

Face Towels

—Cannon-made Turkish Face Towels; fast color borders; 18 by 36-inch size. Thrift Week 5c

Just Received—Another Importation of Hand-made Russian Filet Doilies and Chair Back Covers, Monday, Choice..... 5¢

Monday Only—While 100 Pair Last

NEW PRISCELLA CURTAINS

—Just as dainty as can be. Of cream color marquisette; neat colored edging on plain color ruffle; wide valance of colored marquisette; 5-piece sets ready to hang for..... 49¢

Broadcloth

—36-inch plain color Broadcloth for girls' and women's wear; Thrift Week only, yard..... 12½¢

99-inch Sheets

—Monday! Our standard Duro Bed Sheets, larger than ever; 81 by 99-inch size. Thrift Week..... 69¢

Dress Skirts

—Women's all-wool Fall Dress Skirts; many pretty styles. Thrift Week only, choice.. $2.29

New Millinery

—Monday! Large section Women's New Mid-Winter Felt Hats, shown for the first time. Special 98¢

As Advertised for THRIFT WEEK!

Luxurious Fur-trimmed COATS

$19.75

—Specially purchased! Specially priced! Beautifully matched fur sets; sizes 14 to 50. Thrift Week, $19.75.

CROQUINOLE or SPIRAL Permanents

TRUE STEAM METHOD $1.95

Your choice of either wave in any style. Be assured of a wave to suit your texture of hair .... excellent operators sanitary shop

VEDA CURL WAVE 3.75
FRENCH OIL WAVE 2.75
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 75c

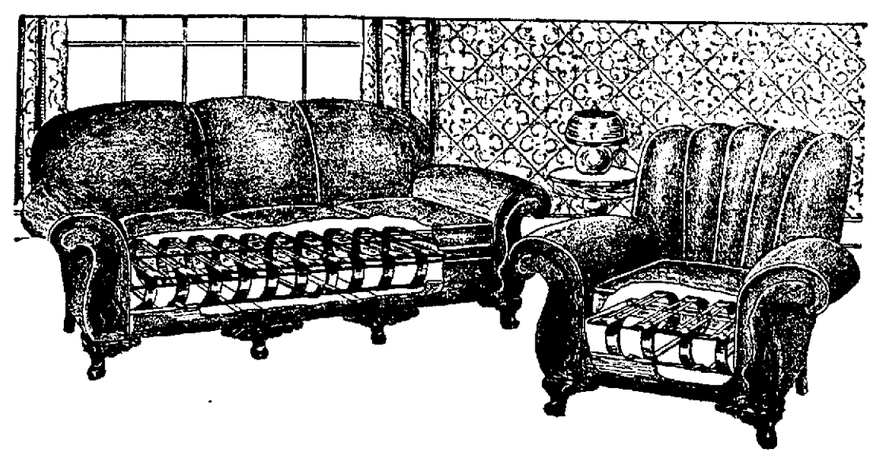
Hollywood PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE

B-1064 227 Nat'l Bank Com Bldg.

At Hardy's

"FLEXSTEEL" SUITES

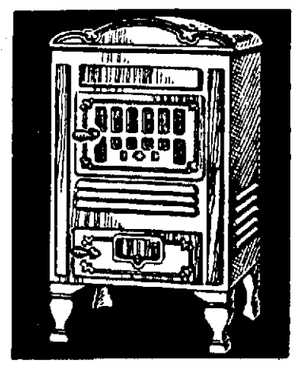
... are practically unbreakable!



THE new Spring construction of "Flexsteel" living room suites is everlasting! "Flexsteel" springs rest on TOP of frame, and not on cloth webbing. The construction is open for circulation of air, leaving no space for moths or dust to collect. "Flexsteel" will probably outlast the upholstering and frame itself. At Hardy's these suites may be purchased in friezes, mohairs or rayon tapestries.

Priced from $109 to $159

Hardy's are exclusive distributors in Lincoln, of "Flexsteel" Living Suites.



Circulators

at *this price are real "buys"*

$28

These are large size, 2 and 3 room heaters, in walnut finished metal. Circulate the heat evenly thru your home. Select your Coal circulator from Hardy's, where you'll find the largest group in Lincoln.

PERFECTION Oil Heaters

Full line of oil burning heaters. Most efficient heating stoves on the market today. No fuel or ashes to haul. Last word in comfort, convenience and economy. Reasonably priced. Liberal trade-in allowance.

See the new Tennessee Coal Heaters, with Fuel Saver, cutting coal costs from 15% to 20%.

Hardy's have the Lincoln agency for the popular Estate Heatrola.

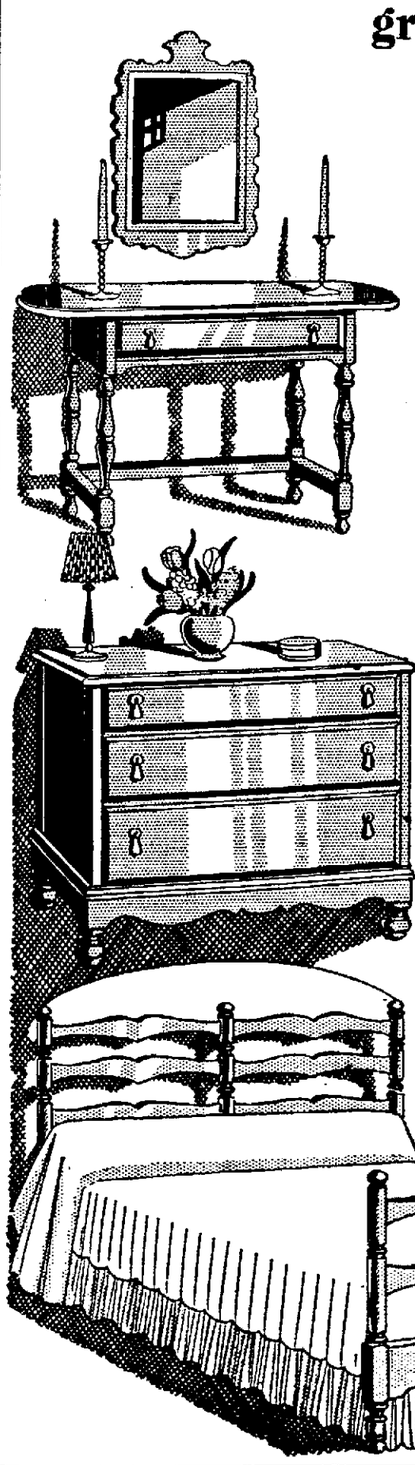
You'll find a complete assortment of gas heaters here, at no raise in price.

Special Group 2-Pc. Suites $65

These all-over mohair suites were purchased last April, at the market's lowest prices, and are now worth a great deal more. But they're yours, at $65. Well tailored, with button-back chairs.

An Early American group in maple

for the Bedroom you wish to add to month by month!



NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

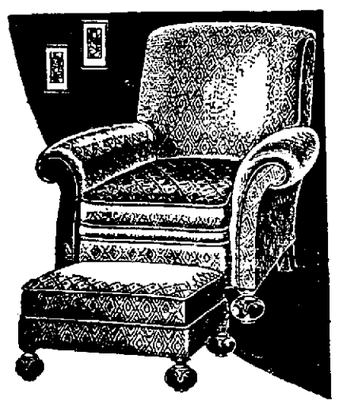
WE'LL TELL you the story of this maple: It's the hardest, best maple we could find—the favorite of cabinet makers. It does not mar or scratch easily. Let that bedroom of yours start out in life with as many pieces of this Early American group as you can see fit. Then, month by month, add an additional piece. Watch how your bedroom grows in cheerfulness and comfort. Every piece has the mellowness of antiques.

4 Piece Bedroom Suites

You can start by buying a four piece bedroom suite, consisting of poster, or Jenny Lind bed, dressing table with hanging mirror, and bench, and chest of drawers. According to style, these are priced at

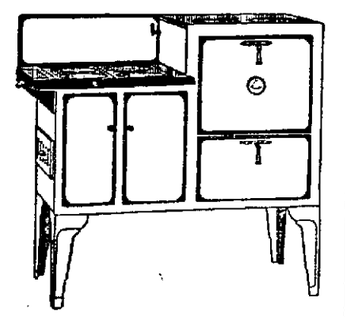
$54 $69 $79

Separate pieces to complete your bedroom ensemble include — Jenny Lind bed, $12; Poster beds, $18.75; Low Boy Chest, $24; Hanging mirror and dressing table, $25; Dressing table chair, $5; Night Tables, $12; High Boy, $39; Bench, $4.95; Ladder beds, $18; Portable Swinging Mirror, $10; Old Colony Maple adjustable lamps, $11.



Lounge Chair and Ottoman $34

Large and comfortable lounge chairs, with Ottoman to match are a special attraction here this week ... and you'll know why when you see these for $34. You have your choice of several styles in cotton tapestry, rayon tapestry, mohair frieze, and cut velvet.



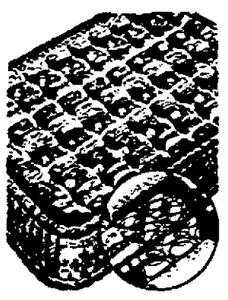
See the New SPEEDI-BAKER

Coal and Wood Range

This range has all the conveniences of the modern gas range, including the high placed oven ... which does away with stooping and bending. Finished in ivory and green, you'll be delighted with this modern, new style coal stove.

Hardy's will offer you a liberal allowance for your old stove on the purchase of a new Speedi-Baker. Convenient terms can also be arranged.

Inner Spring MATTRESSES $14.95



Easy resting mattresses, having inner springs, and covered with Art Ticking are exceptional purchases now at only $14.95.

Simmons Double Coil Springs $9.75

Simmons' famous double deck spring, in orchid is selling at Hardy's for $9.75. Better buy yours now.

9x12 TALISMAN Rug and Rug Pad $30

Nationally famous rugs, woven in limited quantities, of the finest of wools. Only at Hardy's in Lincoln will you find these. Excellent colors and designs. We include a thick rug pad at this amazing price.

Others at $35, $40 and $45

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FEATURES OF NEBRASKA LIFE

Sunday Journal and Star

EDITORIAL AND FEATURES

FOUNDED IN 1867 — LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933. — SECTION C AND D

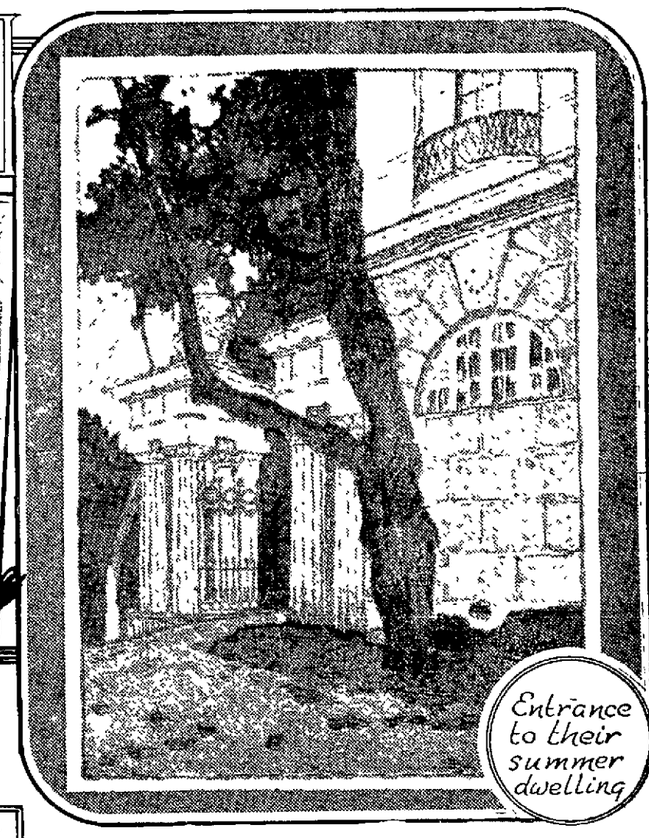
Russian Liberal, Arrived in Lincoln to Make His Home, Describes Life in Revolution and Under Stalin Sovietism

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ginsburg --- HALE

Mrs. Ginsburg in a cosy corner of her dining room

left- Glimpse of the Ginsburg library in the St. Petersburg home

below- A long ago stroll on her country estate.



Entrance to their summer dwelling

left-This library of his city home is only a memory to Mr. Ginsburg

BY LULU MAE COE.

TO SUFFER for liberalistic views under two regimes, diametrically opposed in theory, but bitterly alike in fact, to be bruised for belief in toleration and kindness under the old aristocratic order, and to find them even more despised in the gospels of the new has been the unhappy experience of two newcomers to Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Saul M. Ginsburg, who early in August arrived to make their home with their son, Dr. Michael S. Ginsburg, assistant professor of the classics at the university.

Exiles from Russia, because they could not support the soviet theories of government, having lost a fortune, seen favorite relatives go to their execution, left a home in St. Petersburg, as it is in their thoughts, and a summer residence to a fate they never will learn of, and been deprived of a personal library of 12,000 or 14,000 volumes; unpopular with the czarist group in the days before the revolution, because they did not countenance the domination of the monarchy, Mr. and Mrs. Ginsburg have known both the sorry Russia of the earlier century and the sorrier Russia of the last fifteen years.

Of all their life in those days, they do not tell, for they are gone and a new system of living has taken its place, and some of those who have lived through the one to the other speak lightly and carefully of the past. They are of the Russia intelligentzia, a group of liberal-minded intellectuals, the thinkers of Russia. These men and women were not popular with the court, for in its mysticism was little chance for clear, straight thinking. In its tenets, it was opposed to the absolute monarchy and despotism as represented by czarism, and at the same time, it was opposed to the despotism of communism

Was Russian Lawyer.

Mr Ginsburg was a member of the Russian bar. For many years, he too, was a member of the faculty of St Petersburg university, holding the chair of history

Practically all the leaders of the first revolution in February of 1917 belonged to "our group," as Mr Ginsburg phrased it. During 1916, Mr Ginsburg spent some time in Sweden on legal business and also traveled abroad, so that he was absent in these months leading up to chaos He also was a scholar, with discussion and bloodshed alien to his nature, but when he returned to Russia, Mr Ginsburg took an active role in the councils and organizations of the liberals, and also participated actively as a member of the administration in the summer and fall months of '17

Closest in memory to Mr Ginsburg is Alexander Kerensky, long his friend and colleague in the Russian bar who to him "embodied the best ideals and principles of Russian liberalism" He remembers that summer of 1917, when Kerensky, central figure of a revolution that was to end the czardom perhaps forever, enjoyed the most tremendous popularity an enthusiasm he declares never aroused for any one man previously in the history of the world It was difficult to find a peasant shack even in remotest Russia which did not have his picture

Believed For Sincerity.

Two qualities part culerly contributed to this laudation as Mr Ginsburg sees it his sincerity and his loyalty to pure democratic ideal In that summer of his strength he looked so strong that his admirers called him the Bonaparte of the Russian revolution. He like so many known as the perfect gentleman for although it was he who forced the abdication of the czar and his internment at Esarkoye-Selo, the Russian Versailles, and visited him there, the appellation followed him for his conduct.

If Kerensky, following that first revolution in February, could have realized the entire program of a Russian democrary and could have caused the machinery of power to function, Russia, today, Mr. Ginsburg declares, would be the most advanced and the happiest country in the world. For Russia, it was tragedy that he could not develop the compelling will power to prevent the coming of communism, and was forced to flee on the eve of the October revolution.

And yet, the fault was not his wholly, for the initial revolution was bred largely in the thought of peace, and Kerensky refused to make peace with the Germans. Because he lived by his slogan, "War to the end and loyalty to the allies," Kerensky was doomed in a Russia that had had too much of war horror. The communist agitation against the government, Kerensky, and war, among the soldiers, had a major share in writing Kerensky's fate, Mr. Ginsburg believes.

Refused Arrest Lenin.

Mr Ginsburg had a friend, one Mr. Halpern, a chief in the cabinet of Kerensky, who each morning gave him a report of his work. He told Mr. Ginsburg that one of his daily remarks to Kerensky was "Lenin and his associates are agitating against you and your government, and sooner or later, they will try to get you, and they should be arrested." The leader's reply was, Mr. Ginsburg said, was the same: "I can't do it, because we are living in a free country, and because they are liberals, too."

"Now," the newcomer to the city says, "these 'liberals' are keeping in terrible prisons and concentration camps, thousands of real Russian liberals, who spared others in that summer of '17.

"The liberals have shared all the sufferings of the last fifteen years We have faced endless trouble and humiliation, sorrow and terror.

"We've no personal bias, no hatred because of our sufferings. We have rather a negative attitude toward communism now. Our regret is that a country which, under different conditions, might be the freest and happiest, is now a cemetery."

Believed Revolt Inevitable.

In Mr. Ginsburg's estimation, the revolution was inevitable, because the sum total of events of life there pointed Russia toward its terrible crisis Of moment in accelerating the process was the failure of Czar Nicholas to follow honestly his manifesto of 1905 granting a constitution to Russia. Had he acceded to the wishes of the people, the evolution of Russian life might have been in a direction far different, his own abdication and death prevented, the provisional government that ended the Romanoffs and the empire never formed, and the revolution postponed for many more years That he was "faithless," as Mr. Ginsburg says, in this, became a tragedy for him and his country.

To Mr. Ginsburg, it is one of the wonders of America the interest taken here in Rasputin, for "Rasputin for Russia" is a very gloomy episode of the past.

"So many terrible things have happened since that day, so many new Rasputins are a part of modern Russia, that it seems as though we see that time and him from a great distance. Conservatives and liberals both feel he was the bad genius of Russia—a scourge—but today's Russia has so many other scourges. The elements he engendered have been carried into the new life. The Rasputin case caused a deep and ugly wound, a wound not yet cured."

"A Sad Chapter."

Mr Ginsburg says the monk had a great influence on the czarina, a sufferer from a mystical religious disease, and through her he gained immense influence with the czar and the court. Rasputin had unusual eyes, not particularly piercing but of great strength, and some physicians declared he had a magnetic power in his sight, an expression influencing others. Whatever the cause, his administration at the court was one of the sad chapters of Russian history.

"But Rasputin, Lenin, Trotsky Stalin—all form a gallery of diabolical scourges against Russia."

Mrs. Ginsburg saw some of the episodes of the American movie "Rasputin," and she says as a historical document, it can't be considered from a Russian point of view Some of the scenes did not shock her, but, as Mr. Ginsburg, she does not understand American interest in the monk

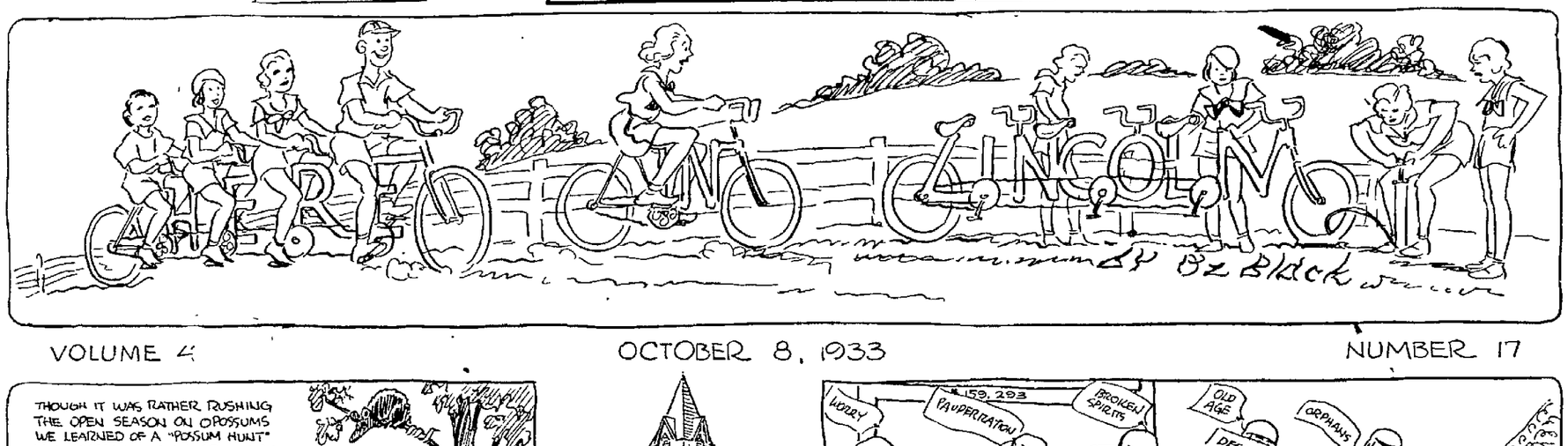
"If some one had the power to look into Russian life, one could find so many facts, so many more dramatic situations, so many other topics for a film"

Giles Frunze Case.

As an illustration, Mr Ginsburg tells of Mikhail Frunze, a brilliant soldier to whom the soviet was indebted for many victories, and made president of the council and people's commissar for military and naval affairs shortly before his death The story commonly accepted in Russia is that for some reason Stalin wished to be rid of him, and against the advice of physicians was ordered to be operated upon for appendicitis from which he did not recover A soviet hero he was too well known and well liked to be executed or poisoned Mr. Ginsburg explains or even to be forced to disappear, but in some fashion his influence had to be removed

"Stalin" he explains "is a man whose mentality is difficult to realize He has two outstanding qualities the Oriental's Georgian's love of subtlety without scruples and use methods of which the whole world at all democratic would ignore in its practice In the second place he has an enormous will power, intense application, combined with a brain which is more than average and not one of those

(Continued on Page Three)



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Indian Scares And Massacres Marked Early Settlement In Red Willow County

BY WILLIAM H. HOTZE.

SIXTY years have passed since the first group of settlers came to make their homes in that part of the Republican valley, later organized as Red Willow county. This year Indianola and the county celebrate their sixtieth anniversary, for in May, 1873, the townsite was laid out, the first building erected and the county organized.

After three or four years effort in clearing the region of persistent native tribes, the government sent surveyors to sub-divide the land for immigration. The region of the upper Red Willow was known as "The heart of the buffalo country" and the Indians had long claimed it for their hunting ground.

Following the surveyors came two groups of explorers. A party of men from Nebraska City, under supervision of Royal S. Buck, reached the Red Willow November 1871, after a twelve day trip in ox wagons. Choosing a townsite they returned to organize a colony. Longnecker was the first explorer to return. Arriving the following year too late to construct a house, the family passed the first winter in a tent.

In June 1872 Edgar S. Hill, William Reddick, George Hunter, William Forstand and William Weyer came from Iowa. They camped at the mouth of Coon creek, selected claims in the vicinity and returned within a few days. Of these, Mr. Reddick moved out with his family that fall and erected a log house south of the river. Russell F. Loomis also brought his family out the same season and settled on the Red Willow.

Besides these was George Berger seven miles south on the Beaver, and John S. Kling an eccentric old buffalo hunter who built his cabin on the east line of the county in the fall of 1871. The three families and two bachelors were the original settlers.

Soldiers Put On Guard.

Fearing that resentful Indians might harass incoming whites, the government stationed two companies of troops near the mouth of the Red Willow for the year 1872. The danger apparently removed, the soldiers withdrew in the fall.

My father, mother and I arrived by an ox team covered wagon and camped at sundown April 7, 1873, where Indianola now stands. With us were my uncle Fred Hotze and William Field. We selected a homestead a mile up Coon creek. The men had barely enclosed our cabin and made a shelter for our cow and oxen when the memorable Easter blizzard of that year descended and lashed the whole north-west for eighty-four hours.

The entire region south of the Platte had been stripped of vegetation by a sweeping prairie fire the previous August, set by soldiers to drive out the Indians, or by Indians to discourage white hunters and trappers. As a weapon of warfare it proved most effective, being first employed by Captain Weaver of Fort McPherson in the fall of 1865, to clear the country south of annoying Redskins. Nothing remained but fringing trees and occasional patches of grass along the streams, and travellers had to carry feed for their animals. There was no precipitation after the fire till April 16, following. The ground lay black, barren and dusty. No snow fell during the blizzard which swirled impenetrable clouds of sooty dust and sand through the air.

Practically all game excepting the burrowers and beaver along the streams, had been driven out or perished. Spring rains soon changed the landscape to a luxuriant green interspersed with gardens of varicolored prairie flowers. The feathered and the hairy covered people returned.

I was fifteen months old and we were the first family to arrive that spring. We came prepared to stay, but mother soon realized that we were a long way from "our old Kentucky home." Others followed till there were a total of thirty-two families who passed the winter of 1873 and 1874 in Red Willow county.

The first structure erected at Indianola was a small one story frame, one half block south of the corner where the Mack Lord building stands. It was built by D. N. Smith of the Republican Valley Land association, who presented it to the county for a courthouse. My father, Charles A. Hotze, assisted Edgar S. Hill in its construction. Built of pine material hauled from Plum Creek Station (now Lexington) it served as courthouse, postoffice, law office, church and schoolhouse for nine years. Cottonwood slab benches were the only seats and the place was lighted by candles supplemented by an occasional lantern. As soon as the courthouse was completed, the land association erected a two story hotel just north and a store across the street. Mr. and Mrs. Stewig managed the hotel, while Allison & Wood conducted the store.

The Sioux-Pawnee Massacre.

This year also marks the sixtieth anniversary of the Sioux-Pawnee massacre in a canyon near the Frenchman forty miles west of Indianola, August 5, 1873. A Pawnee hunting party was surprised at daybreak by a superior force of young Sioux warriors. Over sixty Pawnee were slain on the spot and during the running fight that led many miles east.

At sunrise the remnant of fear stricken Pawnee came scurrying over the hills north of the river on the way to their reservation, rousing the settlers with wails and lamentations.

Some paused at our door for food and told the sad story: "Heap Sioux kill heap Pawnee, squaw, papoose." "Old warriors shook their heads and cried as if their hearts would break, the blood streaming from their wounds:" as I have often heard my mother repeat. It was the last battle, Indian against Indian, and the last buffalo hunt for the Pawnee.

Three days later, a wounded squaw was picked up by a roving hunter and left at the door of Louis B. Korns just west of town. Although receiving the best treatment the community could provide, she died within a few days. From a pine box and wagon end-gate Mr. Hill made a coffin in which she was buried on the bluff above the trees overlooking the village at the edge of an old Indian camping ground. Here rests the young squaw, the first of her race to receive Christian burial in that country and the last one interred there. The original marker and picket fence fell victim of weather and prairie fire, but thoughtful citizens have replaced them with more permanent.

Tradition.

A story goes that John King and another buffalo hunter lost two ponies from their camp on the Red Willow one night late in the season of 1872. Following the tracks, they found the ponies in possession of two young Sioux bucks. After a heated argument King and his companion fired, killing the thieves. Marking the dead to indicate that the deed was committed by Pawnee, they hastily departed.

In revenge for this, a hot headed band of Sioux broke from their reservation north of the Platte and, one thousand strong, descended upon the small Pawnee camp in charge of Agent Williamson. Had they known the facts, they would have slain the white settlers instead.

It was said that King's companion later confessed the deed when in a jovial mood at Fort Riley.

"They laid her there far from teepees,
"On bluff high up above the trees,
"They died for us, those poor Pawnees."

• • •

Courage.

My older sister was born two weeks following the massacre, mother unattended except by Mrs. Stewig. The nearest physician, Dr. Bancroft at Plum Creek station sixty miles away, could not respond to distant calls.

• • •

Early Development.

The country developed slowly. Early sod corn and gardens yielded fair returns the first season, but the year 1874 was almost a complete failure due to drought and clouds of invading 'locusts.' Little was raised in 1875 and the two following seasons produced small results.

Many returned to their 'wife's folks.' With increased population and larger acreage, there was a fair crop in 1876.

Wild plums, choke-cherries, currants and buffalo-berries were picked from thickets along the streams and the surplus canned for winter use. 'Jerked' buffalo meat cut in strips and dried in the sun, kept the year round. There were water power grist mills at Red Willow and Cambridge where grain was ground, or you could grind it at home in your coffee mill.

Early settlers soon found that agricultural methods must be modified and new ones devised to meet the conditions of the semi-arid climate. With no department at Washington to assist, they proceeded upon their own initiative by experiment and observation. The result was a system that transformed a grazing region into a productive farming section. It is an historical fact that the outcome of the experiments instituted in southwestern Nebraska, has become the recognized system of semi-arid farming now employed throughout the world.

• • •

Indian Scares.

Besides the drouth and grasshopper invasions, there were menacing Indian raids. While the Sioux Pawnee massacre of 1873 was the result of tribe crowding upon tribe, the encroachment of whites made the Indians resentful.

There were soldiers at the forts and posts at strategic points to guard the Union Pacific and Overland trail, but their sphere of influence was limited. Sometimes they were hard pressed defending themselves. It was difficult to confine the tribes to their reservations. Restless warriors would break through, outdistance the troops and commit depredations. It was the western front with 'nothing but buffalo and Indians' beyond.

Though no Indians appeared near the settlement, there were indications of his presence. Stalks of 'squaw corn' were found on the Red Willow, and nearby was an Indian burial place. I remember seeing the bodies wrapped in blankets, raised on frames about six feet and supported by poles set in the ground. Some appeared to be made within a year, others in various stages of dilapidation. One winter some stacks of hay east of town were burned by stealthy invaders, but none were seen.

In June, 1876, came the startling news of the Custer massacre at the hands of the Sioux on the Little Big Horn. Then followed the Sappa raid just south in Kansas, when a treacherous band swept in by circuitous route. Pillaging, burning houses and machinery, running off livestock and killing every man and boy above fifteen years of age. The stricken families returned east or moved to nearby settlements. Mrs. Stenner and Mrs. Toogood came to Indianola.

"The Indians Are Coming."

One morning in the summer of 1878, word came that a band of warriors was seen the previous evening on the upper Red Willow headed in our direction. A rider suddenly appeared at our door, Paul Revere fashion, "Better get things together! Come in and help fortify the town!" Then on up the creek to warn John King and others, swinging east to Dry creek informing the families there on his return. The news spread rapidly in all directions and everyone responded but John King. "No," He said, "Never was afraid of 'Injuns.' The Lord will take care of me."

Captain William H. Corbin, who served the government during the war and on the plains, took command. Wagons were arranged around the central buildings, tongues pointing in, trenches and earthworks hastily prepared on the outside. Every weapon available was brought out. Men went about pants in boots, with guns of every description, revolvers or pistols in belts and swords at side. Parts of blue uniform lent color to the scene.

I remember one swarthy six-footer with a brace of 'colts' tucked in belt and heavy sword dangling at his legs. His rough voice and fierce visage struck terror as he strode. "No. I didn't carry this sword in the union army, nor get these scars fighting the south, and I'm not answering any more questions."

By sundown livestock and everybody was within the enclosure. Everyone but John King. As he was living just north of us, father went to make a last appeal. The veteran hunter was sitting on his door step, his Sharps rifle leaning against the wall within, his dog lying without, while his supper was preparing on the stove.

"Better come in with us, John."

"Na, Charley. I'll hide the ponies down under the creek bank. Bruno will watch, and I'll turn in after dark with plenty of shells handy. If I'm not around in the morning, you'll find some 'red devils' scattered about, too."

The women and children spent the night in the Stewig hotel, while the men rolled in blankets under the wagons, taking turn at guard. Only the occasional chorus of barking prairie wolf broke the stillness of the summer night. Yet it might be Indian calls in simulation. Fortunately, no Red Skins appeared.

A Scout Goes Out.

Next morning Mr. Doyle, a rancher living on the upper Red Willow, decided to venture home. He agreed to scout the country north and send word back by night. He led away a mare, leaving her suckling colt. About 4 o'clock the mare returned with the message attached: "No Indians in sight." With the tension relieved, everybody went home. There one or two minor scares, but the settlement escaped attack.

The Government Issues Arms.

In response to appeal, the authorities at Washington issued 100 army rifles with 100 rounds of ammunition each to settlers in that part of the state for defense. They were of fifty-two caliber, "needle gun" type with bayonet. Father gave the required bond and drew his, hanging it over the door on ash forks. We felt a little safer with it there, but it wasn't much help. It "kicked like a mule" and tore small game all to pieces. Father used his mostly to kill skunks that threatened the henroost because it would carry farther than the old musket. That was the only government relief we ever got.

The Congregational church was organized July 11, 1875, with Amos Dresser pastor; the Methodist, August 1876. The Catholic church was organized in 1880. The present brick edifice was completed in 1920. It was the generous gift of James W. Dolan who organized the first bank in the county in 1880. The first Christmas celebration took place in the Stewig hotel in 1875 on the initiative of Martin Anderson. Developing local talent he put on a variety musical program enjoyed by the assembled populace from the whole southwest, the event concluding with a dance.

There were thirst emporiums too. Occasionally a saloonkeeper would pay the license and run for a time, but eventually succumbed to the keen competition of drug-stores and livery barns.

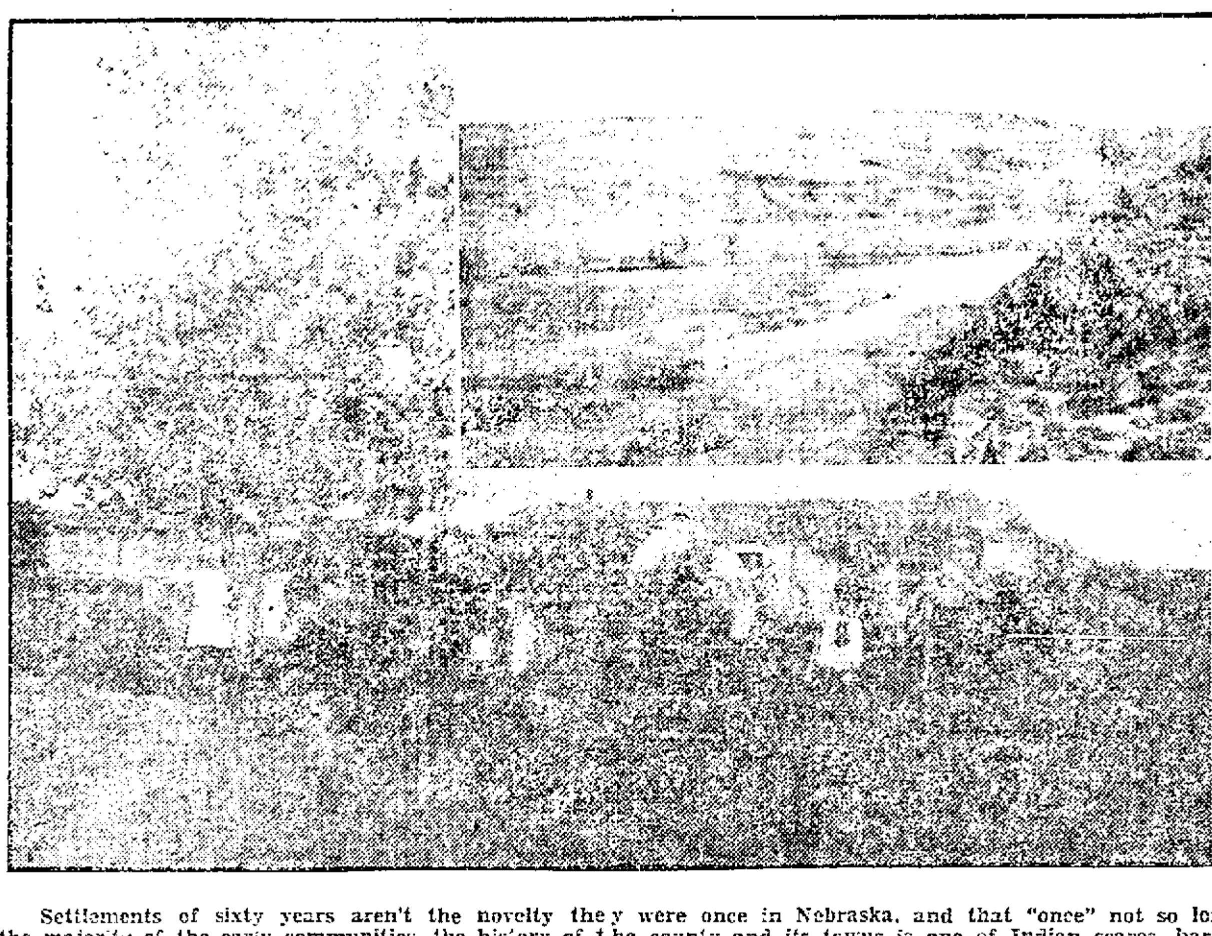
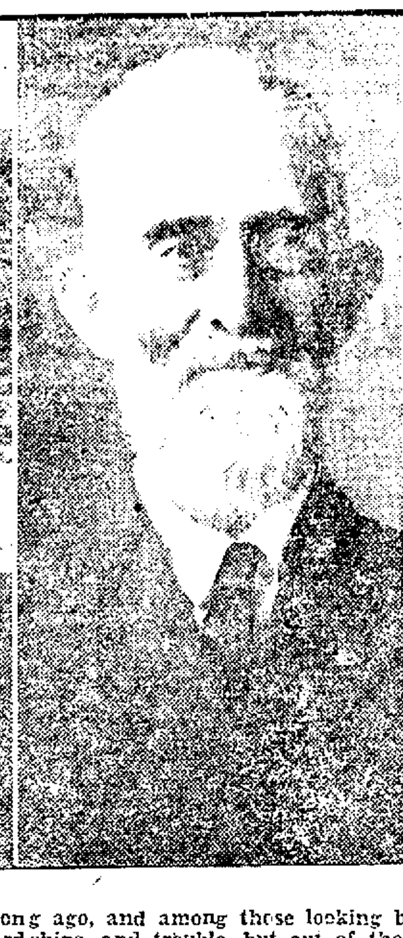
Soil State's Future.

The primitive Indian understood this land of rolling hills and charming valleys and the pioneer learned to understand it too. As the wild horses of the plain was tamed to do the tasks of man, so the raw turned sod is made to yield the fruitful harvest. The future of Nebraska rests upon her enduring soil, her peerless climate and the sterling worth of her loyal citizens. "Stand up for Nebraska," was the slogan of her pioneers. "On Nebraska, on Nebraska" is the song of her youth today. That spirit is bound to win.

But Few Remain.

Of those who came to Red Willow county during the period of organization, but few remain. Mrs. Martin Anderson, the first schoolteacher Mrs. John Welborn, and her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Macechnie, William E. Windhurst, Charles A. Hotze, George C. Hill and Charles Fitsch. Others still living are Leonard S. Goddard, judge advocate general of the Philippines, George Berger and Frank Welborn of California.

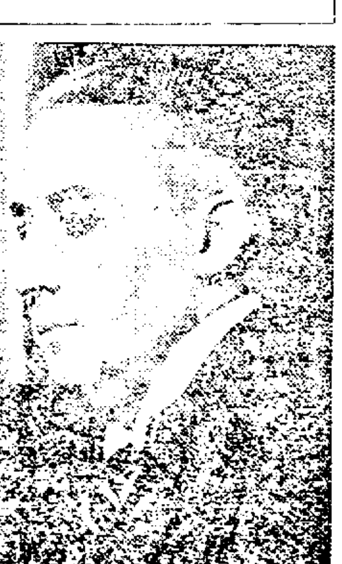
Most of those who have passed beyond the sunset hills, together with my mother, lie in the cemetery at Indianola on the corner of our original homestead, the site of an old Pawnee camping ground. The whole scene lies close to my heart, for I remember how they struggled through those anxious years "blazing the way in the wilderness."

—W. H. Hotze Photo by MacDonald.

Settlements of sixty years aren't the novelty they were once in Nebraska, and that "once" not so long ago, and among those looking back upon the three score years in Red Willow county, in common with the majority of the early communities, the history of the county and its towns is one of Indian scares, hardships, and trouble, but out of them has come a flourishing region of Nebraska. The original homestead of Charles A. Hotze at Indianola as it appeared in 1883 is on the left. Mr. Hotze having gone there to make his home a decade earlier. Mr. and Mrs. Hotze and the author, W. H. Hotze, conclude the panel. The inset is Massacre canyon, site of a desperate battle between two Nebraska tribes.

Marcel Dupre Concert To Be Lincoln Event



MARCEL DUPRE.

The coming of the French organist, Marcel Dupre, in recital at First-Plymouth Congregational church October 23, is of unusual interest in Lincoln, as Edith Burlingham Ross and Harold Turner are studied abroad with him.

Mrs. Ross was a member of the first master class he had from the United States, in 1927, and so much an event it was that for all recitals and special affairs of the group, the French newspapers assigned reporters to cover them. Mr. Turner returned only this fall from a year in Paris, during which he studied with the French organist.

Began Informally.

The original master class had an informal beginning in the summer of 1926. Because he planned to be in Paris, rather than conducting summer classes the following season, arrangements were made with Albert Riemenschneider, now president of the National Music Teachers association, who visited in Paris during the Christmas holidays for the meeting of the association, to take a group of students with him for study with Dupre.

Dupre, professor of organ in the Paris conservatory of music and instructor in composition and improvisation at Fontainebleau, has a home at Meudon just around the corner from that of the late Alexandre Guilmant, well known French composer. In his music room there ... the lights through the purple gold windows, he has installed the Guilmant organ, which only ... summer he has had ... [illegible]

Taught At Villa.

The American class had their lessons at his villa, twenty minutes from Paris, and they left the ... [illegible]

[illegible]

wood music case and the American ... Dupre will include in his Lincoln program one of his ... "The Star Spangled Banner."

Visited St. Sulpice.

Mrs. Ross ... St. Sulpice ... [illegible]

Business Women Plan District Convention

District convention of all of the business and professional women's clubs in southeast Nebraska will be held in Lincoln on October 22, according to announcement today by Miss Letha Scott, president of Axis club, which will be hostess.

MISS LETHA SCOTT.

Miss Nell Gingles is chairman of the district and will preside at the meeting which will be made up of representatives from Crete, Beatrice, Falls City, Fairbury, Ashland, and from the Lincoln clubs. Miss Margaret Lewis, chairman of the public relations committee of Axis club, has charge of the arrangements for the conference.

The group will meet in the morning at 10 o'clock at Axis lodge for devotionals. Miss Anna Dohner, president of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will speak. Luncheon will be served at the Y. W.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

It Happened Within Nebraska

HASTINGS museum has largest collection of whooping cranes in the world: number 13 at York pells decided that wasn't his lucky number after all; Hallowe'en radiator cap season is on in Kearney; Greeley farmer gets away from a nervous holdup man; a small Nebraska City dog refuses to be forgotten; coyotes are run down with automobiles these days.

Last Whooping Crane.

Hastings Tribune—Another ... whooping crane has been received by the Hastings museum ... [illegible]

"Maybe thirteen isn't such a lucky number after all," he remarked as he started for the jeweler's to have the main spring replaced. He had broken it as he commented on the "lucky 13."

Anticipating Hallowe'en.

Kearney Hub—Someone with a distorted sense of humor, presumably a young man, kept the desk man at police headquarters busy last evening hearing complaints and making entries on the docket, while other members of the force scurried about the city trying to intercept him.

It was quite early in the evening when the first phone call was received ... [illegible]

Holdup Foiled.

Grand Island Independent— ... [illegible]

Wolbach, approached from the north.

"What are you going to do with that car is passing?" Kinney asked.

The man did not answer. He put the gun in his pocket as Groshart ... The moment he did this, Kinney made a dash through a corn-field toward his home.

Won't Be Ignored.

Nebraska City News-Press—"Tony," small dog owned by Clement Landis, refused to be forgotten. Tony accompanied Mrs. Landis on a trip into Iowa a few days ago and when she returned to her home in Nebraska City, Tony was forgotten. That was on Monday.

The small pet was not missed until the family arrived in Nebraska City. A special trip after him was planned.

But Tony took matters in his own hands and Tuesday morning startled Mrs. Landis when she opened the front door. He had returned unaided. How, nobody but Tony knows.

Twice During Season.

[illegible]

Guardian Angel's Class.

[illegible]

A car driven by Joe Groshart, of ...

Pioneer Homesteader Creates "Garden Of Eden" In Nebraska

For those who believe in their state and for those whose happiness comes in the sight of growing things, there's little that is impossible. Of this theory that has made the plains to bloom, William Pritschau, who started his horticultural experiments years ago, working both with native and imported stock, is an example.

On the left is Mr. Pritschau, showing one of the seedling apple trees he has developed by grafting. A section of the Darwin seedling, planted some twenty years ago, is on the right. This tree also produces an early eating apple.

BY DON W. SIGLER.

A garden of Eden in the sands of central Nebraska! Impossible you may say, but such is not the case, for William Pritschau, in 17 years old fruit and vegetable raiser has produced a veritable paradise in the sandy bottom land near the Middle Loup river in the southeast corner of Sherman county, ten miles northeast of Ravenna.

Mr. Pritschau has occupied his homestead in 1878, ... years after coming to America from his native land on the Rhine ... [illegible]

His Farm Originally.

[illegible]

Virgin Spot.

[illegible]

flecked with grey, was the first man in that vicinity to raise fruit on a commercial basis, in fact he was the first to see the practicability of raising it at all. In spite of that, the idea was not entirely new to him, for as a half-orphaned boy of eight he had picked apples and done other work in the orchard of an uncle on the banks of the Rhine in his native Germany.

Although his orchard is filled with many trees that are now typical to Nebraska, he has many others that are far from their natural habitat ... [illegible]

was not named in honor of the famed evolutionist, but to commemorate the planting of the tree, some twenty years ago, when his little grandson Darwin acted as "overseer."

All Grown Naturally.

The trees of the Pritschau orchard are all growing on their natural condition, except those that have been pruned or grafted. All other trees on the place are flourishing in the wild state, the tree tops melting together serving as a guard for the soil. ... [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Thousands Of Teachers Eagerly Await Valuable Addresses At Annual Conventions

MRS. GRACE HYATT.

J. R. BITNER.

DON R. LEECH.

ALLEN COOK.

M. C. LEFLER.

O. L. WEBB.

R. B. SOMERVILLE.

EDWARD T. WHITING.

THROUGHOUT the state thousands of pupils, while keeping one eye on their books, are directing the other eye toward October 25 to 28 on the calendar — the dates of the first, brief and much-anticipated vacation of the school year. Scores and scores of their teachers, likewise watching these dates, are busily shaping program plans for the dozens of meetings which comprise the largest annual convention in Nebraska, that of the Nebraska State Teachers association.

Scores and scores more of the teachers are intently developing outlines for addresses that will be helpful to their fellow-workers, making plans for demonstrations that will reveal clearly some practical teaching techniques, and arranging round table discussions where school problems may be talked over.

As a matter of fact this convention which each year is attended by approximately eleven thousand educators, really consists of six conventions—one in each of the six districts—which are held at the same time. Convention cities this fall are Lincoln, Omaha, Norfolk, Grand Island, Holdrege, and Scottsbluff.

Officers Plan Program.

In general charge of the many N. S. T. A. programs are the state officers headed by President M. C. Lefler, superintendent of the Lincoln schools. Assisting him are the vice president, Mrs. Rose D. North of North Platte, who is county superintendent of Lincoln county; the treasurer, Supt. O. L. Webb, David City; and the secretary, C. A. Bowers, Lincoln.

Co-operating with the general officers and supervising the conventions in their respective districts are the district presidents: Mrs. Grace G. Hyatt, head of the social science department in Lincoln high school, District 1; Supt. J. R. Bitner, Fullerton, District 2; Supt. Don R. Leech, Albion, District 3; Allen Cook, instructor in Kearney high school, District 4; R. B. Somerville of McCook, county superintendent of Red Willow county, District 5; and Edward T. Whiting, Gordon, District 6.

To Hear Dr. Breitwieser.

At the first general session of the Lincoln convention, Thursday morning of convention week, the teachers will hear Dr. J. V. Breitwieser, dean of the school of education, University of North Dakota; and Miss Mary Stewart, assistant director of Indian education in the office of Indian affairs, department of the interior.

Speakers at the other general meetings will be Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent of education in Alabama; Dr. B. E. Schmitt, professor of modern history at the University of Chicago; Dr. C. A. Prosser, director of the Dunwoody Industrial institute in Minneapolis; and Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education at the University of North Carolina.

Russian Liberal Here Tells Of Oppression

(Continued from Page One.)

Russians aren't sly, and they can't understand him.

"The New Czar."

"Stalin is Russia's new czar. Never, even before the fall of the czars, has any one had such enormous and unlimited power. He holds in his fist the whole party. Stalin rules the communists; the communist party is Russia."

To the Ginsburgs, it is merely ridiculous to compare the power of Stalin with that of Mussolini. Il Duce has left his people public opinion, but Stalin has evoked an absolute despotism, absolutely inconceivable to American minds, Mr. Ginsburg explains. The Russians are at his mercy entirely—they have no protection—there is no appeal from decisions, no legislative or judicial bodies for them, no independent press, nothing but a government publication, no freedom of meetings, no freedom of speech.

"The only man with whom Stalin can be compared from the point of view of power is Hitler," Mr. Ginsburg said.

"The nazi chief's methods are those used by Stalin. There is a complete analogy between the two men in that respect.

Russian Policy Altered.

"Hitler is neither a tool nor an agent of communism. Following the nazi's enthronement, the Russian communists realized that Hitler was a menace to them, and their entire foreign policy for the next five or six months showed a complete change," Mr. Ginsburg stated, "an entirely new orientation.

"They immediately began to make treaties with Italy, France, and others to create a barrier against Hitler. They recognize in him a danger to Russia.

"If we try to find out the source of Hitler's popularity in Germany, we find it is the result of the despair which gripped Germany after the Versailles treaty and the attitude of the allies since the World war. Hitler is an exponent of this despair, and his aggressiveness gives a certain satisfaction for this despondency. I believe the troubles Europe faces are the result of the near sighted policy of the allies following the war."

Whether or not the Russian peasant has gained or lost through the change from absolute monarchy to absolute sovietism is too large a question for slight discussion, Mr. Ginsburg avers.

"Put it this way. Try to realize the situation if all the American farmers lost their property, all of it taken away; if all of them were forced to work for a collective organization, the state. In compensation, they were to receive small rations, only food enough for existence, all of the products of their toil exported by the government.

"Could you ask if the Russian peasant is happy?"

The idea of importing American machinery for the peasants, most of them illiterate, practically all of them living the most primitive farming methods, is foolish, he thinks. They are quite unable to adapt themselves to the complications of an American tractor. It will take generations before the people will be prepared to use such modern machinery.

Works for Boss."

"I do emphasize the Russian peasant is working for a 'boss,' the government, and therefore doesn't put the same endeavor and energy into a job as does the American farmer working for himself."

Fully 99 per cent, if not 100 per cent, of the stories sent by corespondents, writers, and travelers out of Russia in the last decade or more are erroneous, Mr. Ginsburg says. They see only what is to be shown, only what the government is willing to have displayed. The visitors have no slight idea, is his indictment, of the real Russia; they do not see, understand, or penetrate the real life of the country.

To point his belief, Mr. Ginsburg tells of a friend, a corespondent for the Daily Forward, largest Jewish newspaper in the world, published in New York. It sent a correspondent, with a knowledge of the Russian language, of Russian extraction, to Moscow, to "write the facts." He traveled across Russia, apart from the tourist lanes, and saw the real situation, writing stories for his paper as he went. After a few had been published, he was forced by the Russian government to leave.

No Fixed Foreign Policy.

Nobody can tell whether Russia today is looking toward the east or toward the west, for soviet Russia has no definite foreign policy. It is fixed from day to day, Mr. Ginsburg explains, on one principle only—to guarantee its own existence. A treaty signed with Germany a short time ago now is practically cancelled. The soviets are flirting with France—tomorrow they will "make a new flirt" with Japan or England. The policy is flexible in the extreme, quite without tradition.

For years, France was the target for the reporters of the communist press, but now it is cherishing a French political mission there. For years, the press has attacked the United States in a most vehement way, but Russia now "is trying to convince it we are the best of friends." Self-interest, a need for some friend on which to lean, the necessity to save its skin dictate the temperamental foreign policy of the U. S. S. R.

Mr. Ginsburg doesn't approve of the United States recognizing Russia, for he sees no real and convincing reason for it. If the United States expects to make a profit from the ensuing trade, the people and the government should realize it is possible to promote business only by advancing money and opening credit, the Russian states. The entire commerce of Russia and Germany is based on German credit, and he doesn't quite see how the United States is in a position to extend that credit at this time.

Fears Agitators.

It is rather generally known that foreign debts aren't always paid, even by nations with scruples on the honor of money owed, and he thinks it rather ridiculous to expect soviet Russia to pay debts for eventual commerce. Mr. Ginsburg fears the only profit would be an army of agitators appearing to attack our government, to him, coming just a few weeks ago from Europe, as one of the most advanced and liberal in the world. "Before recognizing Russia, the United States should think of the experiences which other nations have had with Russia, for the comunists will betray and will be faithless. Think of England!"

Of the escape from Russia, the Ginsburgs do not speak. It is too fanciful for a story, suitable only for a drama. Dr. Ginsburg worked for years to make it possible for his parents to leave their native land, as he has been teaching in the University of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ginsburg, familiar with all the capitals of Europe, Paris, Rome, Berlin, Vienna, feel they have found in the United States one of the most progressive and freest countries in the world—freedom is a sweet word to them—a beautiful freedom from the possibility of living in a land in hourly fear of being seized by a dictator of the left wing or the right.

Driving through New England from New York and then into the west, they were asonished by the enormous cultural work that has been acomplished without fanfare. Among other things, they were impressed by the schools in even the smallest villages. They, of course, cherish the memories of their life in old Russia, but they are happy to make their home here, far from a sovietized Russia.

Barrage Of Questions Face N. U. Librarians

A little corner room in the main library at the University of Nebraska connects with all parts of the world. To it come people with problems and questions that would puzzle the sages. From it goes out knowledge from far countries, facts known since ancient times, pictures, names, answers.

No one person, no one book can hold all this inforamtion. To the two ladies whose finger-tips connect with those far corners daily come queer questions which lead into mazes of books and magazines and references. Miss Clara L. Craig, reference librarian, and Miss Ruby C. Wilder, assistant in this department, have learned to follow frail clues that show them wonders among facts man has noticed.

Pare Through Indices.

One day wil come a lady who says, "I remember a poem I read as a little girl, about pioneer women who had to live sordid lives. Could you tell me where to find that?"

From such vague ideas in the mind of the patron herself the librarians must try to find the bit of writing, hidden somewhere among the volumes on library shelves over the world. How are such things found?

Miss Craig and Miss Wilder have in their reference room several hundred books from which they may hope to gain hints, or give the patron an idea. They look through the index to poetry, first lines, titles, and authors' names. Was the writer Frost, or Sandburg, or Garland? The lady thinks it might be Garland, so they search through the titles of his poetry. There is a title that sounds rather drab and unromantic. And sure enough it is the poem she had sought.

"Kibitzer" Definition Found.

Many of the questions are not so easily answered. Many of them that seem easy are very difficult to run across. Someone asked for a definition of "kibitzer." That sounded simple. Yet Webster had not needed the word when he compiled his dictionary. Finally it was found in a 1933 edition.

A newspaper man called one day for an illustration of a mosquito "on its toes," meaning, he said, that it was all ready to "bite" someone. So Miss Craig found him a picture, by looking through a book of listed illustrations, and through magazines which might carry stories of that nature.

The most difficult problem, Miss Craig believes, that has come to her, was presented by a woman who had a superstition regarding the vibration of numbers, and sought to know something about it.

Colleges Also Help.

When a student wanted an article on "how to tell a Ford from other cars" the librarians sent him to the engineering department. Another who wanted to know the difference between a Swiss and Spanish steak was referred to the home economics department at the college of agriculture.

Giving out information is not the chief duty of Miss Craig and Miss Wilder. Finding the material is their big job. They cannot know all the solutions, nor can they assemble all possible books on all subjects, but they can work from clues to gain the knowledge through other people, or through printed matter in other places.

Even Value Pictures.

Every few days a patron will come, bringing old coins, or old porcelain to be identified, in the hope it is of value. Miss Wilder has even been out to see pictures in Lincoln homes to tell the owner what value she believes they possess.

Others demand to know new things, so the librarians must keep up to the minute on all subjects. In their book of abbreviations letters have been written in ink marking the "new deal" in American government—NRA, NIRA, and many others.

And so the little room connects through all the ages, through all countries, and finds answers for the ever curious mind of man.

Congratulations

On Their Wedding Anniversaries to These Nebraska Couples Who Have Been Married 50 Years or Longer

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stanley celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday, October 2, at their home in Crab Orchard, with their children and grandchildren honoring them at a dinner and reception.

Preceding the dinner at the United Brethren church, the following program was given: "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Rev. Mr. Pontius and Rev. Mr. Marshall; renewal of the vows, the Rev. J. Bruce Wylie of Belvidere; "Sweet Hour of Prayer," Victor Stanley, a grandson, accompanied by Miss Ruby Mae Stanley; "The Old Rugged Cross," Dale Trout and Rex Stanley; prayer, the Rev. A. M. Dixon of Adams. The table was appointed in gold and white, and the wedding cake was iced in the same colors. Mr. Stanley wore his wedding shirt, with gold buttons and silver links.

Miss Rose Mary Smith and Eugene P. Stanley were married at Tecumseh, October 2, 1883. They have two living children, Mrs. C. O. Trout of Crab Orchard, and R. E. Stanley of Filley, and five grandchildren. Mrs. Stanley, seventy-one, has lived in the county since she was seventeen, and Mr. Stanley, seventy-seven, has made it his home for sixty-five years. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley have lived in or near Crab Orchard for forty years.

During the afternoon, they were at home to their friends. Miss Ruby Mae Stanley presided at the tea table.

Nineteenth Century Fashion Is Depicted In Historical Exhibit

Delightfully reminiscent of a splendid social life in the middle years of the last century is a collection presented recently by Mrs. J. H. McMurtry to the Nebraska State Historical society. Differing considerably in content from many of the society gifts, the garments and the accessories in their quaint charm carry the observer along the high points of thirty years or more of "society" as once we knew it.

A delicately carved ivory fan, Mrs. McMurtry carried at her wedding more than seventy years ago. She was Miss Amanda Wells of LaFayette, Ind., before her marriage September 6, 1861.

Turning Back the Mode.

If we continue to go Mae West in our styles, we soon can pull the black broadcloth coat, beautifully tailored and heavily braided, right out of its case and go to our own parties. It just escapes the vogue of today, but if we've turned back the calendar forty years to the gay '90s, there'll be little reason to believe we can't give it another twist to 1870, when Mrs. McMurtry wore it.

The coat, in loose semi-rounded panels below the waist line, would be difficult for a walking wrap in a gay prairie gale, but it was the last word in style for the "kerridge" days. The back panel, wider than the others, ripples fully, and falls some distance below the front panels. On either side of the tucked back, giving it a fitted effect, the coat is intricately braided and the wide effect of the shoulders is not unlike that designed for modern wearers. The bottoms of the panels and the cuffs, too, have the braiding. In the front, the coat just comes together at the waist line, and the front and the neckline is outlined by a brocaded vestee, with the material carried out around the neckline. The satin lining is in as good condition as the day it was purchased.

Remember Those Hats.

Looking at the hats, we can be thankful they haven't returned to the mode, although our flat little hats and berets lack the sumptuousness of those Mrs. McMurtry has worn. It would seem a headache must have been included with each hat, but few would have been able to resist the regal effect created.

Interesting indeed is the black velvet number which the donor has donned for a reception at the white house, given by President Grover Cleveland in 1887, shortly after his inauguration. Bearing a Paris label from the Rue Royale, the crown is circled by a purple ostrich feather in a charming shade, and the same ostrich rises into the air fully a foot at the back of the brim. Mrs. McMurtry knew Mrs. Cleveland very well, and the invitation to the reception and the ball which followed came within a short time of the inauguration.

When Mrs. McMurtry and her daughter, Miss Tote McMurtry, were visiting in New York in the same year, they were entertained at luncheon by General C. F. Manderson of Omaha, U. S. senator from Nebraska for many years, at the Astor house. Mrs. McMurtry added the last word to her costume with a cavalier style hat, cocked on one side with a rosette, and all set bedecked with a cog breast with black and purple lights.

Fan Also On Display.

Also in the pieces is a large fan, presented by Mrs. McMurtry, and carried by her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Wells of Philadelphia. In 1870, the Lincoln woman carried a black lace carriage sun shade, with a brown lacquered handle and a little lace frill sliding off the parasol, and it is included.

Mrs. McMurtry also gave the society an iron sad iron, brought over in the Mayflower by one of her ancestors, an interesting little pot on three small legs. A tape line belonged to her grandfather, in Philadelphia more than a century ago, and an old dough trough, used by the grandmother in Philadelphia, resembles a cradle about two feet long with a loose lid. The collection likewise contains the baby shoe of her daughter who died as a very young woman, and worn by her in the '70s.

—Hale.

Although the eras of the plumed hat and the broadcloth wrap do not coincide, they do represent the modish styles of their periods. Mrs. J. H. McMurtry, who has presented them as a part of a collection to the state historical society, wore the one to the white house and the other to Lincoln's pleasantest social affairs.

Hastings Notes

Delegates to the state women's club convention which will be held in Hastings next week will be entertained by the college at a tea in the college library Thursday afternoon, October 12, at 5 o'clock. Miss Margaret Kipp, a former Hastings college student, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Angeline Wood, head of the department of home economics at the college, and Mrs. Helen Tilden, head of the art department.

Members of the Hastings college chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, are planning their first picnic of the year, October 9, Marvin Fink, Hastings, is the chapter president, and Leroy T. Laase, debate coach, is the sponsor.

The first meeting of the college council, student and faculty governing body, will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Dean F. E. Weyer.

The first issues of the Hastings college Alumni News will be sent to alumni soon. Paul Hansell, '27, is editor.

Sodhouse Constructed By Alliance D. A. R. As Museum For Relics Of Pioneer Nebraska

Complete to the horse shoe over the door, a new little "soddy" which is to serve as a museum at Alliance, was formally dedicated Sunday, September 17. About seven hundred people, largely pioneers from Box Butte and adjoining counties, were present at the ceremony, registered in the visitors' book and inspected the collection of relics which have already been donated to preserve the history of the "panhandle" people.

Built a nearly as posible like the old time sod houses which formerly dotted the prairies of western Nebraska, the little structure rears its grassy roof above the well kept lawns of the city park. Its only deviation from the old method of construction is the neat concrete foundation which will insure its longevity. It was completed this summer.

D. A. R. Responsible.

The Point of Rock chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Alliance is responsible for its construction and presided at the dedication. W. E. Spencer, pioneer of western Nebraska, was the donor.

During the regency of Miss Vera Spencer, the Alliance D. A. R. conceived the idea of a museum and decided on a sod house as a structure typical of the pioneer days in that community. When they found that the cost of construction was beyond their means W. E. Spencer, father of the regent, announced that he would be glad to donate the amount necessary for the building. Work was commenced and the foundation laid before Mr. Spencer died on December 24, 1932. At his request the work on the museum went ahead under the direction of L. J. Schill, also a pioneer of that vicinity.

Joe Caha, who had built many sod houses in the days before the use of brick and lumber, acted as constructor. The building is twenty by thirty feet, built entirely of sod which was plowed from the valley of Snake creek near Alliance.

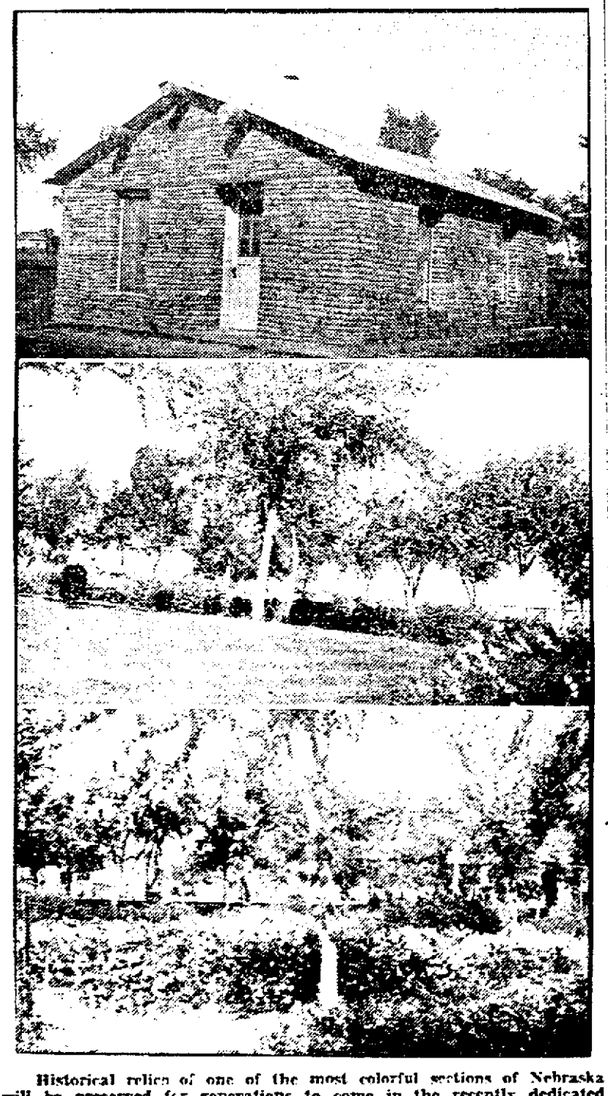
The walls are twenty-eight inches the length of the building support-thick and three long poles stretching the roof, which is of lumber covered with sod. Five windows give ample light to the interior, which is plastered, the pioneers admit in a somewhat more efficient manner than was done in the good old days.

Many Relics Given.

Relics are being eagerly contributed to be preserved in the museum. Two ox yokes are there, one having been found near Alliance, and the other, presented by Mrs. W. E. Spencer, was used by her father, M. J. Baumgardner, in the early days when Alliance was as yet unborn and Box Butte, a little town some miles to the northeast which is now extinct, was the center of that community.

From the "Spade" ranch, near Ellsworth comes a fire mat, a huge, heavy piece of canvas, the entire top of which is covered with interlaced iron rings. This was used in fighting prairie fires, the mat being pulled by horses to smother out the flames. Mrs. Walter Wightman of the Spade ranch also donated an old fashioned cabinet, which will have shelves put in it to contain small relics.

Ft. Robinson donated an iron tea kettle, used in the early days at the fort. A large picture of a sod house decorates one wall. It was donated by Mrs. W. D. Rumor, for many years a resident of Alliance. From the ceiling hangs an old fashioned lamp, with wrought iron hangings and a chain constructed so the lamp can be lowered or raised at will. This is the contribution of Mrs. James Dickey.



Historical relics of one of the most colorful sections of Nebraska will be preserved for generations to come in the recently dedicated museum at Alliance. The state is leaving the past far and rapidly behind, and only the interest of those today can preserve its tangible memories.

The upper picture is the sod house museum as it stands in the Alliance park. The other two views are of the city park where the museum is located, the upper giving a glimpse of an unusually beautiful center, the lower one showing particularly a lovely aster bed.

The land office of Alliance, which was discontinued last year being the last land office in the state, presented the museum with its official seals. Old pictures, school records, histories and books make up the collection as it appeared at the official opening.

The dedication program was given Sunday afternoon, several hundred people being gathered around the "soddy" for the event. Mrs. A. V. Hunt, regent of the D. A. R. chapter presided. Miss Vera Spencer presented the museum and Mayor Henry Fricke, on behalf of the city, accepted it.

A bronze memorial tablet, erected to the memory of the donor, is fastened by the door on the exterior of the building and was unveiled by Mr. Spencer's little granddaughter, Catherne Spencer. The address of the day, "Pioneer Days," was given by Rev. T. C. Osborne, who came to western Nebraska many years ago. Dr. A. E. Sheldon of Lincoln, secretary of the Nebraska State Historical society, spoke on "Importance of Preserving Historical Materials." The program included musical numbers, being opened by the singing of "America" by the entire audience.

W. E. Spencer, the donor of the museum for many years played an important part in the development of western Nebraska. He came there in 1885, then having a store at Hay Springs. Later he was postmaster. He moved to Alliance and was manager of the Alliance creamery from 1907 to 1930, serving as the secretary of the Alliance chamber of commerce for two years.

Prize Flag Displayed.

At the ceremony an American flag was used which was presented the Point of Rock chapter of the D. A. R. at the state convention this year for having the largest percentage of new members of any chapter in the state.

The park, wherein the museum is placed, is a source of great pride to the citizens of Alliance. It is beautifully kept, abounding in flowers, trimmed lawns and ornamental and shade trees. Gravel paths and an auto road wind through numerous rock gardens. A beautifully constructed bridge is built across a small stream of water. J. A. Bower is the park superintendent and to him largely is due the credit for the beauty and arrangement of the place.

Members of the D. A. R. will take charge of the museum and it will be open to the public at regular times. Many more relics are expected to be contributed in the near future. It is the desire of the chapter by erecting this museum to commemorate the courageous spirit, the fortitude and constructive, enduring spirit of the pioneers of that community.

Climaxing the events of the day a banquet was held at the Alliance hotel Sunday evening, honoring the old settlers. At that time Dr. A. E. Sheldon spoke and a Box Butte County Historical society was organized, Judge Ira E. Tash being president.

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Morning delivered by 6 A. M.

Harvey Bailey is said to come from one of the best families in Virginia. His trouble is going to be in retracing his steps.

A Kansas editor tells the story of a pioneer mother who lived up to tradition. She spent all of the family funds for groceries without knowing where her next permanent was coming from.

Now if Uncle Sam's sleuths will do to bank robbers what they have been doing to kidnapers the country will rest a lot easier. The two crimes are frequently interstate in character. Bank robbers do kidnaping on occasion and no doubt kidnapers would not balk at bank robbing.

The Japanese are reducing their force in the neutral zone in North China. That does not mean that the Japanese are giving any ground. Neutral ground to them is the buffer zone their troops occupy beyond the borders of the territory they claim. The withdrawal of troops has no particular significance.

It certainly is some shock to be told, after all of this press agenting by experts, that Einstein is a fourflusher, that his theories are old and that he is not even regarded as a mathematician by able scientists. After this latest revelation the charge that he came here to expound the doctrine of communism does sound more believable.

It may be true that Marlene Dietrich is unsatisfied with the Hitler regime in Germany and has broken with the reich permanently in order to display her scorn for the state of political affairs there. It is more likely, however, that being forced to choose between her native land and the one she has adopted, she found the high salary in the latter a most conclusive argument.

The report of football practice on the Cornhusker lot the other evening was a record of broken noses. But what is a broken nose when the honor and glory of the alma mater is at stake. These noble warriors are expected gallantly to sacrifice looks and limbs, if need be, in order to damage the opposing team so severely that victory on the gridiron will be assured.

Retiring at the age of 79, a New Hampshire barber carried out his boast that he would never cut a woman's hair. Bobbing had to be done in other shops. His argument was that what nature was good enough to give the women ought to be good enough for them. It is a good thing he was not consistent and applied the same reasoning toward men. It would have necessitated his going on the retired list many years ago.

It will soon be time for international debts to dominate the conversation. December is no longer far away and the prospects of payment of the instalment due then are not at all bright. England seems to be the only country that is giving the matter any thought, and the best that can be expected from that source is another token payment. Congress seems determined to refuse a lump sum settlement for a fraction of the principal due.

One of the major mistakes of the nazi government in Germany was made recently when the saxophone was absolved and permitted to escape the ban on certain kinds of music and musical instruments. The ruling authority held that the saxophone was a German instrument, invented by a German, and that it is used extensively for military music. Hence that much cursed instrument is permitted to go on rending the air and making the nights horrible for quiet loving citizens. The Hitler government had the chance of a lifetime and muffed it.

Germany is making a bid for tourist trade by opening a casino at Baden at which baccarat, roulette and boule will be played. The object, of course, is to attract foreign capital. Every sort of concession has been made to further this enterprise. The government restriction on the exportation of money has been eased to permit winners, if any, to depart with their winnings. Success is not assured by any means. Gambling resorts of note in other places have suffered from the depression. Even the lure of the sporting club is not strong enough to draw money which people do not possess.

The motormen and conductors on Detroit's street railway system are interested in its welfare. It is municipally owned and their jobs depend upon its prosperity. They are considering a plan of giving "pep" talks to patrons in the hope of stimulating business. This scheme is doomed to failure. There is nothing the street car patron wants less than a "pep" talk on car service as his car jolts and rattles homeward. The patron might be interested in lower fares, more frequent service and improved, quiet vehicles. But he cannot become enthusiastic over a "pep" talk, especially late in the afternoon after a long day at work.

In recent weeks the Lindberghs, in an unassuming and inconspicuous manner, have not only crossed the Atlantic by air but have flown over most of northern Europe. They have traveled as far east as Russia and are at present in England. In a way, this is the most significant of the Lindbergh air journeys. There was never a doubt but what they would reach their destination. The element of danger was not given a thought. They made their usual careful preparations and made the flight in short hops. They have demonstrated that ordinary and every day aspect of air travel. The demonstration is more convincing than many of the spectacular air ventures.

THE MASTER MOLECULE.

Science is eternally surprising humankind. One of the pleasing surprises of the week is indication of a trend away from labor saving machinery and the production of a greater man who will be able to do more work, produce more because of his greater strength, and what is more important than all else, consume more.

Dr. J. Bertram Collip, Nobel prize winner, has been experimenting at McGill university in an effort to find the "master molecule." He announces success in his work. He isn't quite sure as to the effect of the molecule on humanity, but he has experimented long with rats, and if humanity responds to his treatment as do the rats, a change in man is soon due that would have taken the slower processes of evolution several hundred thousand centuries to bring about.

The master molecule was taken from the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. The scientists have more or less dismembered this molecule and five of its members have been isolated and experimented with on the rat colony. Aged rats have been rejuvenated and made young. Another member, administered to rats, has resulted in the growth of rats to twice their normal size, perfect in physique and above the average of rat mentality. Rats have been cured of goiter by the use of another member.

We are told that these substances taken from the master molecule have been purified and that experimentation on humans is now underway. The scientists are hopeful, but they will pardon a reading public that has been fully fed on scientific theories and results of expert experimentation if it is slow to accept the faith, if not the hope, held by these pioneer rat culturists.

The possibilities, if the scientists are right, however, are appealing. The wither of age and the decay of time can be avoided. The age limit will have been extended immeasurably, not only to the benefit of the insurance companies, but to the benefit of all mankind. A bigger race of men might appreciate in a bigger way bigger and bigger things.

UNIVERSAL FINGER PRINTING.

When Killer Kelly wrote a letter to federal authorities from Chicago he made certain that it would be regarded as authentic by attaching thereto his unforgeable seal. He added his finger prints below his signature. The wisdom of such action, so far as it affected Kelley's personal fortunes, may be doubted, because on the date when he proved he was in Chicago there was a big robbery and a killing and Kelly, naturally, was placed under suspicion, he being a gunner of some distinction. The point to be made, however, is that the note identified itself as genuine, the officers having copies of his finger prints, with all his whorls, lines, circles, loops and arch formations.

Finger printing, or for that matter footprinting, is an absolute identification. Experts have never found fingerprints from different individuals identical. Men who served in the army were fingerprinted. Many men who serve in public and semi-public positions are fingerprinted. Criminals are fingerprinted. Babies born in hospitals are finger or foot printed. Time may soon come when the man who isn't fingerprinted will be a rare exception. As a matter of fact police authorities everywhere would like to see a system of registration of citizens that would include everybody in their finger print albums. A New York policewoman in a recent magazine article sums up all the arguments in favor of that system and finds but one obstacle to bringing it into use. That one obstacle is that millions of Americans object to being finger printed, catalogued, classified and regimented in the manner in which crminials are listed.

To that one objection tribute must be paid. It is irresistible.

STANDING IN LINE.

When President Roosevelt told the Legion that the veterans could not expect preferred treatment; that they must wait in line for relief, uncomfortable memories of army days were recalled. Life in the army, it seemed to many, was made up of waiting in lines.

This business of forming in line and waiting began when the recruit first appeared for service. The new men were lined up for physical examination, lined up to draw clothing and equipment, lined up for instructions, for inspections, for formations, for exercise and for recreation.

The day began with a line up. Every meal was preceded with the formation of a line to the mess hall, the field kitchen or wherever the cook was dispensing food. Every time anything was done a line was formed. Of course drills and maneuvers demanded formations and lines of one sort or another, but that was only part of it. Everything else the soldier did was done from a line.

The practice continues. It probably always will. The man who takes a camp assignment even this long after the war finds himself lining up to draw supplies, lining up for a physical examination, to check in his equipment, to obtain his release and to receive his pay.

When a camp officer gets ready to do anything he insists that the men line up and wait. Then he opens shop and the line goes slowly thru.

That is the way things are done in the army. It is supposed to simplify and expedite matters. It may, in the long run, when large scale operations are undertaken.

But how well the man who served remembers those long, tedious lines! There was no room for doubt left when the president mentioned standing in line. The veterans knew that he meant business.

The movie star who gave up his contract and left Hollywood when the actress with whom he was enamored announced her engagement to another man was not a good actor or he would not have permitted his personal feelings to show in this manner. The old spirit of 'the show must go on' did not assert itself in this instance.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Good roads advocates in Nebraska have had to face a battle at each legislative session against proposals to divert part of the easy money obtained by a tax on gasoline to support some other activity of the government. Up in South Dakota they have not been so fortunate. The state ran up a considerable deficit running coal mines, rural credit bureaus, state hail insurance, cement plant, fire insurance, bank deposit guaranty, meat packing and filling stations. The administration now in charge has discontinued all these experiments, and is using one half of the 4 cent gasoline tax to aid in meeting the accrued deficits. Increased state taxes will care for the remainder.

One of the matters discussed at the late convention of the Nebraska Fraternal congress was the question of taxation of income and reserves of fraternals. Unanimous opposition was reported, on the ground that fraternal insurance is not operated for profit. Agitation was noted in Nebraska and Iowa for taxation, the argument being that most of the fraternals have so changed rates that they are on a legal reserve basis and are operating generally along the same lines as the old line life companies.

Perhaps few citizens are acquainted with the statute which prohibits betting on elections. Fine of from $5 to $100 is the penalty for betting whether it be on president, vice president or candidate for some minor office. If the bet ranges from $5 to $100, the fine shall be exactly the same as the amount wagered. If a man bets $50 on the gubernatorial campaign next fall and loses, he is also liable for payment of an additional fifty if the law is enforced. How many people can recall elections when they knew of no bets being placed?

Omaha conditions as represented in demands for relief are causing much concern to those in charge of distribution of relief funds. That city has received a little less than half of the federal funds so far sent into the state, and the heaviest per capita distribution is in that city. The city funds are so low that the heads of the fire and police departments are fearful that they may have to cut down winter protection, and appeals are being made to people to pay their delinquent taxes to relieve the situation. Omaha itself has suffered a long time from bad political conditions, and now it is asking for the biggest slice of relief money at the expense of people out in the state who need help.

Cattle prices advanced a little during September to the joy of feeders, altho present prices do not offer much if any profit. The top on full loads was $6, and some odd lots sold a little higher. Altho the total number marketed was the lightest in six years for that month, the feeders supplied a large number of finished corn fed animals, but met with strong competition from light steers, for which a new demand suddenly sprung up. Hogs were the highest in years, and were less than a dollar below cattle highs.

The story of the McCook courthouse and its forgotten fan is still going the rounds of the papers. When the courthouse was built six years ago a cooling system was installed but the janitor failed to examine the plans and the fans were forgotten. It is fortunate that the courthouse is not a fan dancer.

In an address delivered at Grace Methodist church Sunday school a week ago C. A. Sorensen, discussing "Food Without Humiliation," with especial reference to old age pensions said: "A number of states now are paying old age pensions. A recent report of the experience of California, Wisconsin, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, which have been paying old age pensions for more than two years, shows that the cost of those pensions was less than one-half the expense of maintaining the aged poor in old-fashioned poor houses. In those states the average pension paid during 1931 was $20.60 per month; the average cost of maintaining an inmate in the poor houses of the same five states was $43.20 per month. The state of New York is now pensioning over 75,000 aged persons." Mr. Sorensen added that a suit to compel the county board of Lancaster county to appoint an old age pension commission will be brought in the near future.

Pointing out the imperfections of the Nebraska law he said: "It provides a tax of 50 cents on each inhabitant of the county between the ages of twenty-one and fifty years. In other words, the laborer out of work and the millionaire will each be taxed the sum of 50 cents to pay the cost of old age pensions. All corporations are exempt from the tax. Not only is this form of taxation indefensible but the cost of collecting it will be prohibitive and even if collected would only pay approximately $5 per month to those entitled to such pension. Politicians will claim credit for an old age pension law but the aged will only get stage money. The old asked for bread and the politicians gave them political husks."

FOOTNOTES.

While mankind has been showing off ever since history began recording his actions, national and international fairs are of comparatively recent origin. The first great international exhibition was held in London less than one hundred years ago. Since then there have been many. Nevertheless there were fairs and expositions long before that date. Probably the market places were the scenes of the first fairs. Fairs of today have not lost commercial aspects. People like to show what they have done, how they do it and point to possibilities for the future. Fairs entertain not only the sightseers but the showmen as well. The ego in man must find expression.

Chicago's fair is still attracting multitudes. The approach of frost has not decreased attendance. Exposition buildings are filled day after day. People are arriving there from nearby and far away. They stay for a few hours or a few days. Some visits extend into weeks. No one can see the exposition in a few hours. Before seeing it many would do well to make a study of the fair from easily procured literature. They should familiarize themselves with the theme. The Century of Progress is well worked out. It shows the beginnings, the progress and the present. Only those with vision, who compare progress made with progress possible, may see the future.

THE BOGIE-MAN

One Lincoln visitor to the fair did just that. After seeing the fair, the beginning and the end of a century of progress, after hours in the hall of science and with the transportation exhibit, he took a hydroplane trip along the lake front. From two thousand feet in the air he could see Chicago. It was a clear day. The city reached from the lake front far to the west, to the north and to the south—north and south city limits being beyond the line of vision. He noted some changes in the landscape since the days of Fort Dearborn and the early traders. While skyscrapers seemed a bit squat when looked down on from the air, they covered a lot of territory and seemed to house a lot of people.

That trip illustrated for many a century of progress in transportation. The first settlers came by water and afoot. That was slow traveling. Small boats that may not have differed greatly from those used in first water transportation were on the lake. Speedboats that rival express train time were there also. For rail transportation there were the beginnings, the walking beam type of locomotive, no larger than a farmer's tractor of today, and the latest type of rail locomotive with its following equipment. The transportation exhibit could well entertain and instruct for a long visit to the fair, even tho every other exhibit were ignored. The same may be used for the hall of sciences.

What impresses many is that after the century of progress is officially closed, after the tumult and the shouting dies, much of the big fair will remain, will be on exhibition, will be there for all to see. One fair visitor has resolved to go back some time this winter or next spring and to spend a week seeing things that he had no time to look at while the fair was officially in progress.

One of the greatest attractions of the fair is the Field Museum. That will be there when the fair ends, when the cardboard buildings are removed, when the wobbly towers of the skyride are a memory. Lincoln people who see that great store house of all ages will do well to make a study of Morrill hall, on our own university campus, before doing the Field. After they have done both they will be able to make a comparative valuation that will not be at all derogatory to a museum maintained in a state that has but a third of the population of Chicago. Morrill hall has some things the Field has not; it has many things the Field has; it lacks many things the Field has. There is a difference in the treatment of exhibits and each will find acclaim from many sources. It might require an expert to describe that difference, but it doesn't require an expert to note it, to feel the effect and to decide which of the two display schemes he likes best.

But the Field museum is only one of the important and permanent things that people saw at the fair and which may be seen on the morrow after the fair's close and the next day, the next week and the next year. There is the aquarium, the planetarium and the art institute. There also is the manmade shoreline, where the waters of Lake Michigan have been pushed back and where a wonderful park is gradually being developed, a park that will in time be a show in itself. There also is a wonderful street, one of a few wonderful streets in the world—Boul Mich—Chicagoese for Michigan boulevard. That street offers a study in city building such as may not be found elsewhere.

JUST FOLKS BY EDGAR A. GUEST

We sat and talked those secret things
Which lie down deep within the brain,
The hidden hopes which now seem vain
The strange, reflective journeyings

Man takes upon his spirit wings
To goals he never may attain,
The dreams transcending sordid gain
To which in spite of all he clings.

And talking thus the hours flew by
And time and distance were forgot
He showed his inner self and I
The man I would be but am not
[illegible] the porter called and then
[illegible] to earth and work again.

DAILY DRIFT.

"He that passeth by, and meddleth with strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears."—Proverbs 26:17.

In 1898 the United States made war on Spain with the primary object of giving the Cubans self-determination, coupled with trade advantages to be secured by Cuban freedom. We have profited somewhat by our trade relations with the island and had high hopes that this would go on forever. Now see what has happened! Evidently the Cuban people are incapable of self-government and the United States is expected to intervene and restore order at a time when the people of this country are in such a state of confusion that they hardly know how to govern themselves.

So with the World war. After three years of assumed neutrality we suddenly took fright at the prospect of a turn in European affairs that might result in shifting the war to our own shores, with the coast cities held for indemnities of no telling what amount. So instead of "passing by" as we should have done we called out the militia, built ships at a ruinous cost, conscripted our most promising boys, and sent a few million to France, and Flanders, and Italy, as promising cannon fodder for nations gone lunatic over physical domination of the world. We were brave, and capable, and persistent, in putting an end to war by helping to carry it on in as brilliant and destructive a manner as possible.

Fear incited us to become meddlesome and instead of "passing by" we jumped in and joined the sport, while an opportunity to kill and be killed invited our interference. The sacrifice of America was 150,000 of our young men, and a shade less than 30 billions in money or its equivalent. No profit now from bemoaning irretrievable losses, and no apparent prospect of learning anything in the rough school of experience, thru which the nations emerged in hopping from the frying pan into the fire. Still are human hatreds fostered and the spirit of revenge kept alive to break out again just as soon as we emerge, from this economic depression and accumulate a surplus and are able to fill the depleted war chest of this sinful world.

Dear Lord, thru all the ages, never yet
Has this old earth been prostrate and upset
And in the dumps, presumably to stay
And suffer torment as it is today.
How beautiful these mundane scenes below,
How glorious, if we would have it so;
But mortal man, by every vital means,
Has, thru the years, contrived to spill the beans;
To make his stay down here below a curse
And prospects for the future worse and worse.
Forgive our folly, if Thou can'st forgive,
And teach us, by some process, how to live
And labor till the glad earth smiles again
And we can answer back with song. Amen.

BIX.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Typewriters were advertised as considerable of a novelty.

The cut stone for Tom Carr's new building was being delivered on the north side of the square.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Prince Bismarck went to his castle at Friedrichsruhe. He stood the journey well and seemed better than at any time since his illness.

H. W. Hardy, H. E. George, Lem J. Smith and Frank G. O'Dell had been holding prohibition meetings in Nebraska for nearly two months.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

England and France were forgetting animosities and drawing closer together.

Russia did not move out of Manchuria according to her promise and was gathering a strong fleet.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The government announced that it could not agree to afford asylum to Mexican noncombatants who crossed the line into the United States.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Alexander A. Keis, a leading citizen of the community of Lodi, Calif., confessed to killing a man for his [illegible] and declined to ask th[illegible]

PERSONAL VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By J. E. Lawrence

It is difficult to accept any report of world economic improvement without a touch of cynicism. From Europe, from Asia, from Australia, and from the South American republics, America has been receiving reports so continuously of added demoralization that it is impossible to take the brighter, more hopeful viewpoint. Probably, disillusionment in this country over the European attitude toward debts which are owing to the United States has gotten America into the habit of thinking of Europe as a bankrupt continent.

But a report prepared and just filed with the economic commission of the Assembly of the League of Nations meeting in Geneva furnishes foundation for more optimism than has existed since the world's present troubles began.

The heavy industries of Great Britain, including its mammoth steel plants and its wool textiles, reflect a marked improvement over a year ago. Iron output for August was the largest since November of 1930. According to the report, the industrial production for the third quarter of 1933 is approximately 10 percent above the corresponding quarter of 1932. Most significant of all is the fact that British unemployment, the most serious since 1920 that has confronted any nation, has diminished to the extent of 600,000 workers in the last twelve months. It is impossible to laugh that off. The figures on heavy industries and for industrial production in a single quarter might be discounted on the ground they were the result of abnormal conditions within those particular industries, or represented a seasonal spurt which would not last, but the steady, consistent month by month decrease in unemployment in the British Isles can be explained only by recognition there is improvement of a seemingly permanent character.

France has been a lucky nation—fortunate in that she, more than any other country, seemed to escape the ill wind which affected so many others. From 1920 on, France made rapid strides, until, next to America, she had the largest holdings of gold. She had until two years ago, virtually no unemployment. Her northern provinces had been ravaged, many of her towns and cities destroyed, her mines put out of commission, her railroads torn up, and her tiny farms reduced to shambles. There was work enough in reconstruction to keep the man power of France busy for nearly ten years after the war had ceased actually. Even agriculture flourished, because France did not raise enough foodstuffs to sustain her population. It was well into 1930 before France began to show signs of wear in the industrial centers, with a rising tide of discontent among the rural population. But France rode the storm, and is in fairly good shape, with very little unemployment.

Germany gave concern, not only to her own government, but to other governments as well, because she was bruised and weakened, because her people had been impoverished and exhausted, because there was so much unemployment, with no rift in the skies to furnish hope. It seems but little short of marvelous that Germany has been able to reduce enforced idleness by putting more than a million men back to work, who had no jobs in the early part of 1932. Her southern neighbor, Austria, has lessened the ranks of the jobless by 110,000 since a year ago, while in the Netherlands, unemployment has dropped from 404,000 to 271,000.

So it goes thru most of the civilized nations. Its future effects are unmistakable. Getting people back to work in those countries was just as vital as it is here at home, if there is to be any revival of purchasing power or any accelerated demands for commodities. It has been said this depression was unique in that no nation escaped. Always heretofore, a portion of the globe has enjoyed fairly prosperous condition, while other regions felt the heel of depression. This last one reversed economic history by bringing disaster to the doorstep of every nation, including the uncivilized, primitive peoples. It brought on the most acute collapse of world trade the country has known. And it is only natural to assume that when recovery came, nations the world over had to move forward. They were so dependent upon each other there could be no rigid nationalistic policy which would make fish of one and fowl of another.

Europe fell victim to the depression a full five years before it jumped the Atlantic and swept down on the United States. When recovery came, it was somewhat silly to anticipate the revival would make its appearance here in America first, and then hurdle the ocean to alleviate distress in Europe. The experienced economist felt and watched for improvement across the seas before expecting a real upturn in America. The economic cycle travels westward.

What we have been looking for is world improvement. We have not felt there could be the necessary revival, unless all nations dangerously close to the brink of economic disaster could pull themselves out of the hole to some extent, at least. The last twelve months in Europe furnish that hope.

Europe was not geared up to the high speed. Most European nations had their troubles with debts and with markets limited in the extreme. Now is hardly the time to say world troubles are over completely, but it is sensible to look upon these reports with considerable hope. We may view Britain's steel and textile revival with jealous eyes, fearful it means the loss of additional trade, but there is no reason for apprehension. Before nations are on a footing for world trade, their internal affairs must be in order. Great Britain, Germany, and Austria are not potential customers until their own houses are in order. They are much better than a year ago. The United States will benefit, because the building up of purchasing power in Great Britain and on the continent gradually will make its presence known in the United States.

For the time being, we have said we wanted to live within ourselves and by ourselves, but no construction of that plan should close our eyes to what is happening abroad. Whenever these countries are in a position to buy, we should be prepared to sell. In turn, that will solve our own problem. Even as we turned to Europe twenty years ago to see world conflict, so today should we watch [illegible] the outcome of economic [illegible] in the world.

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Permanence Of Code System Becoming Paramount National Issue, Says Sullivan

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

THE end toward which the Roosevelt administration has been tending is an organization of the United States into an adaptation of what we had during the great war. There are differences in objective, but the methods are much the same and the spirit is identical.

Many of the present methods are borrowed bodily from the war-time practice. Many of the same individuals who during the war conducted "drives"—drives to urge or in some cases by threats to compel—subscription to liberty loans and the like, have participated in the recent NRA campaign. General Johnson during the war had charge of the draft, and of the propaganda designed to cause the country to accept conscription.

His present methods he borrowed largely from that experience. It was that experience, plus perhaps a professional soldier's military "slant," that, presumably, led him into the spirit of compulsion. In the early NRA drive, General Johnson seemed to feel that any one who failed to sign under the Blue Eagle was in the same class as one who during the war was a "draft dodger," "slacker."

Not Entirely Similar.

It would be misleading, perhaps to overstress the similarity. The purposes were different. In the war-time organization, the objective was to arrange the whole United States into, so to speak, a single factory dominated by one management, at Washington, with the relation of the parts to each other worked out as carefully as in Henry Ford's plant; to achieve as co-ordinated production of material for war as Ford achieves for automobiles.

To describe the war-time organization another way, its purpose was to bring the whole industrial structure of the United States into one organism, similar to the human body, with materials flowing along the arteries and veins in quantities and at a pace regulated by a single head at Washington.

In the present case, the objective is to bring the industries of the country into a co-ordination which shall produce just enough for the country's consumption, and just as much more as can be exported at a time when international trade is very low. The avoidance of a surplus of anything, and the achievement of balance among all products, is the fundamental purpose of the present organization.

NRA—Temporary or Permanent?

The war-time purpose was known from the beginning to be temporary. The present purpose seems, in part, to be permanent. (At least some within NRA hope the present organization wil be permanent).

At the end of the war, President Wilson and his advisers threw overboard the control of industry, lifted all the regulations about food production and manufacture, restored coal mines, railroads and telegraphs to the management of their private owners

Business after the war went back wholly to its basis of individualism. War-time control over the individual's body (through the draft) was ended wholly. War-time control over the individual's tongue, his word-of-mouth or written utterances, as expresed in the extremely drastic sedition and espionage acts, was largely ended. Substantially the whole of the war-time surrender of individual rights, in part voluntary but mainly compelled was ended by the latter part of 1919.

Whether President Roosevelt designs the present set-up to be permanent no one can say. There ought to be no reason to suppose he is not as much a democrat, and therefore as much a believer in individual liberty, as Woodrow Wilson.

Faces Politicaly Issue.

In speculating about Mr. Roosevelt's intention, one may be helped by asking a question: From the purely political point of view, which would be most advantageous to Mr. Roosevelt—to be able, during his term, to announce that the emergency of depression is happily over and that therefore all those restrictions are lifted; or, in the alternative, to come to the end of his term with a record of having put, and kept, America in an economic and social strait-jacket?

Incidentally a matter Mr. Roosevelt must decide is whether he is to be the president who made the phrase "as sound as a dollar," obsolete.

Congress meant the present organization of industry to be temporary. The statute from which NRA gets all its authority begins "A national emergency . . . is hereby declared to exist." And the law declares that it "shal cease to be in effect . . . two years after the date of enactment (June 16 last) or sooner if the president shall by proclamation or congress shall by joint resolution declare that the emergency has ended."

Penalties End Sooner.

The most vital section of the law, the so-called "teeth" of it, which provides serious penalties for offenders against codes, comes to an end sooner, in one year after enactment, that is, on June 16 next, or earlier if the president or congress shall declare the emergency to be ended.

There is talk within the inner circles of NRA that the words about "emergency" were written into the law with a subtle purpose. The explanation, as surmised by some, is that the authors of the law recognized it was unconstitutional and would therefore run risk of being voided by the courts; and that they based the law on existence of an emergency in the hope thereby to get a standing with the courts which an unlimited law containing the same provisions would not have.

About this, the courts will have their say in due course. It is possible the courts might take unfriendly notice of a statute seeming to have been written with an ulterior purpose different from the apparent one. In any event, the courts, whenever a specific case comes up to them, will determine for themselves whether an emergency is still in existence at the time the case comes up for decision.

Months Before Test.

The final tribunal is the Supreme court of the United States. Its reassembling just now gave rise to much talk about its function in passing upon what is being done at Washington. Actually it will probably be months before any case involving NRA or any of the other extraordinary steps being taken by the government is likely to reach the stage of decision by the Supreme court.

The "teeth" of the NRA law comes to an end in eight months, on June 16 next. The whole of the NRA law comes to an end in twenty months. It would be exceptional if a case involving NRA in a major and decisive way should come all the way up through the lower courts in so short a time.

N. R. A. and Congress.

That congress intended N. R. A. to be temporary only, there can be no question. Congress wrote it to be temporary—two years for the whole of it, one year for the "teeth" of it. Even so, it was extremely difficult for the administration to get a majority for the N. R. A. law in the senate; only by reducing the life of the drastic part of the law to one year was it possible to get a majority. Some democratic senators were more opposed to N. R. A. than the republican senators.

Automatically then, N. R. A. comes to an end n two years, part of it in one year. N. R. A. can only become permanent by another act of congress. Such a proposal, if the administration makes it, will go, presumably, not before the existing congress but before the next one to be elected. The existing congress meets again in January and will continue in session until some time in the spring. That will be too early to decide upon keeping or discarding N. R. A.

Then during next summer, will be a campaign for a new congress, ending in an election in November of next year. The whole of the house, 436 members, and a third of the senate, thirty-two, will be elected. This campaign and election next summer and fall may readily turn upon N. R. A. and the other extraordinary powers now being exercised by the government. In any event the congress to be chosen next summer and fall is the one of which Mr. Roosevelt must ask renewal of N. R. A. — assuming he wishes to ask renewal of it.

Depends On Business.

What the new congress, or even the present one, would do about renewing N. R. A. would depend, in an interesting way, on two conditions. If business should be alarmingly bad, there would be argument, the administration saying N. R. A. must be continued for that reason, the opposition saying N. R. A. has had its chance and has not worked. One other condition might lead to similar debate. If business under N. R. A. should become spectacularly good, then the administration and especially the brain trust, might ask that for its merit N. R. A. should be made permanent.

The one thing certain is that congress and the country will have its chance to pas upon N. R. A. and say whether it is desired that N. R. A. be made permanent. It cannot become permanent except by act of congres. When the proposal for renewal of N. R .A. (if President Roosevelt makes such a proposal) comes before congress again it will come before a different congress, and at a time when both congress and the country will be in a mood very different from that in which the original act was passed.

Last spring, when N. R. A. as introduced in congress, the country was in a panic, business in a state of terror, and congress reflected that condition. Quite legitimately, it was thought wrong to question whatever measures the administration asked for. Moreover, N. R. A. was not understood; it was brought forward as an emergency measure to overcome panic conditions.

Experience To Guide.

Not all of congress and very little of the country knew what it meant. When N. R. A. comes before congress for renewal (assuming Mr. Roosevelt should ask renewal) the country will understand it fully, will have had a year or more of experience with it.

Already within congress two shades of feeling have come forward. To a certain extent, N. R. A is presented by the administration as the alternative to currency inflation. As between N. R. A. and currency inflation, congress right now would vote for currency inflation. They do not like N. R. A., regard it as having possibilities mysterious and disquieting, think of it as emanating from the "brain trust" and having something Russian about it.

They do not know where it may lead to, feel vaguely it is un-American and neither democratic nor republican. Congress left to itself in a secret roll call would right now readily vote N. R. A. out of existence and substitute currency inflation for it. They may not fully understand currency inflation but they think they do, and they regard it as something simple.

"Back To Normalcy."

There is one other tangible development. Leading democrats, especially conservative ones, some of them within the administration, have made up their minds, not explosively, but in a steady-minded way, to get rid, as soon as the emergency is over, of all these departures, and to get back to democratic principles.

They sincerely believe that the true path of America toward permanent prosperity lies along the line of the old fundamental democratic principle, lower tariffs and increased foreign trade. They are willing to keep N. R. A. and the other innovations until the emergency is over, and they have no faintest notion of "starting" anything that would embarrass the president.

But they have come to the settled conclusion that N. R. A. and the farm relief operations, however valuable they may be as cures for emergency, are impracticable as a permanent way of government. One of their chief objections is the complexity of it, and the centralization it brings to Washington. They have watched it in operation and have come to the settled conviction that as a permanent thing it is impracticable.

Chadron Normal

Mr. Hagler, employe of the college who has been ill at his home, returned to his duties this week.

Sales are being completed this week for the Anokasan, school annual sponsored by members of Blue Key fraternity.

The glee club, under direction of Richard Yarndley, has started work on the Hallelujah chorus by Handel.

Ardith Wright, '33, is teaching at a rural school near Oelrichs, S. D., and Fern Robinson, '33, is teaching at Provo, S. D.

Leo Bayer and Arthur Miller, who took law degrees at the University of Nebraska after finishing their work here, have opened a law office in Alliance.

British Ask Debt Cut But Will Pay--Moley

BY RAYMOND MOLEY.

Representatives of England are making a plea in Washington for a revision of the debt settlement which we made with her in 1923.

The policy of the United States in these discussions is like that of the man from Missouri. If the settlement of 1923 should not stand it is up to England to show good and sufficient reasons.

Raymond Moley

I pointed out in this column last week that the English case will probably begn with a plea that the United States reduce the debt in the same proportion as the allies reduced German reparations at Lausanne. This is pure moonshine. The debts are debts and the reparations are fines. The United States will probably continue to refuse to recognize any connection between debts and reparations.

To Seek Lump Payment.

Failing this, the English are likely to suggest various other sorts of settlements, all of them revolving around the idea of a lump sum payment. I confess that some of the proposals for a lump sum settlement do not correspond to what I have always understood that expression to mean. Our debtors indicate a lump sum and then indicate that they will pay the lump sum in small payments over a period of sixty years.

However, one of the numerous plans of this sort deserves some consideration, although I want to make it clear that I am not expressing any approval of it. A thousand confused reports of this plan will probably seep up to the press and to save confusion let me make it plain and clear.

This plan involves, in the first place, the cancellation of the provision for interest in the present settlement. This is a very important feature because in the next sixty years we should receive under the present setlement, approximately eleven billion dollars of which only four billion dollars is principal.

New Rate Sought.

After this is done, the present value of the principal would be determined on the basis of some interest rate to be agreed upon. The purpose of this is to get the present value of the debt, a debt that is to be paid in installments over sixty years. Thus four billion dollars of principal due over sixty years would be worth today, figuring interest at 2 per cent, approximately two billion dollars.

The debt thus becomes two billion dollars in its present value. If this plan is proposed, the English will probably offer us this two billion dollars not in cash, but in some sort of certificates of indebtedness which could be deposited in the treasury of the United States. Such certificates of indebtedness would be perfectly sound obligations worth their face value on the basis of the past and present English performance. They would, of course, be non-interest bearing.

The government of the United States could then issue, upon the backing of these certificates, non-interest bearing treasury bills to the federal reserve banks and the federal reserve banks, in turn, could issue currency.

Would Increase Circulation.

We would thus have an addition of two billion dollars to the currency now in circulation, which could be used to liquidate any of a number of outstanding government obligations. It might, for example, be used to pay off the bonus certificates and thus provide a form of reflation which is strictly controlled and limited.

The English would presumably, under such a plan, agree to provide for the retirement of these certificates of the indebtedness by setting aside half-yearly installments in the British budget for the next sixty years to be paid in gold or in currency.

The test of this plan is likely to come with the amount to be agreed upon as the present value of the debt. The English may want to reduce the present value to one billion dollars. The United States is likely to demand more. The success of the negotiation would thus depend on the amount to be realized.

Believes English To Pay.

A great many Americans are convinced that the English will not pay. I am not in agreement with this, because I believe that no matter how hard the conditions, the almost passionate devotion of the English to pay their debts will drive them to meet the obligation grudgingly, but certainly.

There is finally the obviously common sense of an American demand that if the debts are to be reduced or cancelled, the bankers who would profit by the improvement in the credit of the debtor nations, be required to submit to some restriction which would eliminate their profit from such an improvement.

This is plain justice. The demand should not be relaxed either because of a discouraged public opinion on the question of collecting the debts, or because of the specious propaganda of those who hope to get economic advantage from the cancellation of the debts.

Let us be fair—but not foolish.

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Will Mourns Old Pal, Donlin of Ball Fame

BY WILL ROGERS.

One of the pleasant things connected with working in the movies is that you are all the time running into actors and friends from the stage days, folks you havent seen maby in years, but that you used to know and play on the bill with in vaudeville, or in a show.

There is just any amount of them live out here in Cal, for when you wipe out a whole great industry, the greatest creative branch that amusement even produced. No line of entertainment ever enjoyed the enthusiastic endorsement of audiences that vaudeville did. Hammersteins Victoria on 42nd St and Broadway was the peer of them all in those days, they and the Percy Williams Houses in New York.

But Hammersteins had a following and a type of audience that no theatre before or since ever had. It knew its vaudeville like a cow knows its calf. Acts were favorites year in and out, big importations from Europe and all the world.

With Donlin Again.

In my last released picture called "Dr Bull" worked with me an old timer, one of the unique characters of not only one amusement line but two. He was not of the stage, he was drafted from another line of recreation. He had become the best known base ball player of his generation, he it was who really introduced so called "color" into our national pastime.

A ball player was just a man with a suit on, and a bat, but when Mike Donlin joined the Giants away along about 1904 or thereabouts, he was the Babe Ruth of his time. He couldent knock as many balls out of the park as Babe, but he could knock more men out of it. He could take a short arm jab, and bunt some boisterous spectator from the front row to the last.

In those days of the McGraw team you played one inning and fought two. When you slid into a base you slid into a fight. An umpire waved you out with one hand and warded off a swinging bat with the other. When an umpire yelled you are out, he had to look quick to tell who was out, him or the player.

Before College Degrees.

College degrees hadent entered base ball then, but degrees in language had. Well that was when Mike Donlin was supreme, he was a quiet orderly fellow, but he has licked more men than the First Division.

We had a great stage comedianne in those days, Mabel Hite. I think Mabel was from Kansas City originally. Well there is few funny women. Come to think about it there is few funny men, but there has always been a scarcity of women commediannes. Mabel was big favorite, in musical comedy the greatest of her time. She fell in love with Mike at the height of his wonderful career. She had a sketch in vaudeville with Walter Jones, a splendid comedian. I played on the bill with them with my old pony, and Buck McKee, an ex-Oklahoma Sheriff that rode the pony across the stage for me to rope at, and lives on a ranch in Cal today.

I hadent married Mrs Rogers then. She was still a girl of sound mind, in Rogers Ark. Mike and Mabel married, America most popular commedianne, to Americas most popular ball player. It was the most popular wedding New York ever had. She put him on the stage in a vaudeville act, I saw their opening at Hammersteins Theatre on a Monday afternoon. In my thirty years in all branches of the show business I never heard such a reception. Its always lingered in my memory, and when dear old Mike was playing with me in my last picture "Dr Bull" I used to tell him about it.

Played Together.

Along about that time, Betty Blake down in Rogers Ark., had a mental relapse and said "Yes" after several solid years of "No's." She threw her lot with "Buck" and I, and the pony "Teddy." From cheap hotels to dark stage door entrances, she trudged her way. We met Mabel and Mike. We played on the bill with em, they the big headliners and drawing cards, my act put in just to make it so it read "Ten acts of vaudeville."

Now my wife reminded me of this the other night. They invited us up to their apartment in New York. It was the first time we had ever been in a swell apartment. It was the first time big actors had ever invited us out. We went up on the street car. This was in the Winter of 1908.

We had just been married, but I had been on the stage since 1905. Mabel liked my wife. An awful lot of people do. She showed her, so Betty was telling me the other night, beautiful dresses, and a fur coat that cost I think it was maby two thousand dollars. It was a fairyland night for the rope throwing Rogers.

Mabel is dead, died just a few years after that, at the height of her career, but my wife will never forget her kindness to us, for you must remember there was "Class" in vaudeville as well as in society, and for an "Act" to visit a headliner was an event.

Lucky Again.

Mike carried on as best he could. Bad health, bad luck, but always that something that made him the real fighter. He was tremendously fortunate in his next marriage. A girl much younger, beautiful girl, daughter of one of the stages shining lights of their day, a great vaudeville team, Ross and Fenton. She stuck with Mike through many ups and downs, and an awful lot of downs among the few ups. He did some splendid things on the stage. He was always natural in anything he did.

He has been out here in pictures for years. Everybody liked him. Everybody used him when they had the chance. Everything he did was O. K. To see him sitting around day after day on our "Set" (as we call the place where we happen to be working) Here was sometimes maby a hundred people there with him, all kinds and all types of folks on a movie "Set." Yet there he sat, joking and laueking. Health very bad, maby in actual pain. There was out of that hundred, perhaps ninety, or more people that never heard one speck of applause, (for them personally in their lives, yet here sit this fellow, who maby meant nothing to them, who had day after day, year after year, had thousands rise when he come to bat, had had audiences cheer for actual minutes, when he come on the stage. Here he was, looking for no sympathy, offering no alabis, not sore at the world not sore at anybody, just a kindly soul who hadent raised his hands in combat in thirty years. "Peace on Earth." Mike Donlin that was your motto. You lived game and you died game.

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Dr. Brady's Health Talks

CHRONIC ARSENIC POISONING.

In this column some months ago we told of a fatal case of chronic arsenic poisoning in a child in England the source of the poisoning being traced to the arsencic in green wall paper that had been on the walls of the child's room for many years. It was suggested that some traces of arsenic in gaseous form had been constantly given off from the wall paper by the action of a mold that grew on the paper. The child had inhaled the arsenic thus evaporized, and gradual accumulation of the poison in the system had thus occurred.

There is no reason to avoid green wall paper now, for the use of arsenic dyes has been wholly discontinued in this country and in recent years in England too, anilin colors, non-poisonous, having supplanted the older arsenical dyes for this use. But there may be still a few old buildings where arsenic-dyed wall paper remains on a wall and the action of mold on such paper may liberate the arsenic in the form of a gas which occupants of the room may inhale in sufficient quantity to produce chronic arsenic poisoning.

Sudden unexplainable loss of hair should arouse suspicion of chronic arsenic poisoning.

More Common Sources.

These now rare cases of chronic arsenic poisoning from fall paper or paint are unique. There are many more common sources of arsenic poisoning today. Arsenic sprays or powders used against plant pests in green houses and by amateur gardeners and by orchardists are a fairly frequent source of chronic arsenic poisoning. Handling cotton contaminated by arsenic in calcium arsenate used against the boll weevil, or wool contaminated by arsenic in moth proofing treatment, or hides or furs which have been treated with arsenic, is a fairly common source. Not a few cases of chronic arsenic poisoning are found to be due to self-medication with nostrums containing arsenic. Contact with sheep-dip, or wearing fur that has been cured with arsenic, is an occasional cause.

Recently several cases of Raynauds's disease, commonly known as "dead fingers" in which the attacks greatly diminished or ceased altogehter when the patient was treated for chronic arsenic poisoning, have been reported. In some of these cases the source of arsenic was an insecticide commonly used in greenhouses.

Best To Wash Fruit.

No doubt some cases of chronic arsenic poisoning escape recognition for a long time, when the source of the poisoning is the skins of fruit that has been sprayed with an insecticide. It is not a good habit to eat raw whole fruit unless it has been thoroughly washed, especially in dry weather, or fruit that comes from a dry climate.

A garlic-like odor on the breath or such an odor about the perspiration is sometimes indicative of chronic arsenic poisoning.

I am not at all finical or squeamish about sanitary and safety first precautions. For instance I sledom hesitate to drink from a common drinking cup. But I do like to give apples or other fruit one eats whole, skin and all, a good soap and water washing before I eat them, chiefly because I fear some arsenic may remain on the apple, from the insecticide sprayers used by the grower.

It is my belief—this is something I can't prove—that not a few mysterious intractable skin rashes, cases of neuritis or paresis of muscle groups, and chronic digestive disturbances are caused and kept up by constant slight arsenic poisoning from some such unconsidered source.

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NRA To Give Business Stability; Freedom Not Sacrificed -- Tugwell

BY REXFORD TUGWELL.

N. R. A. and A. A. A. are about to enter their second phase—one much more difficult than any heretofore encountered. Codes and agreements are rapidly going into effect. But these arrangements have been made rapidly and without the complete knowledge which will come to administrators as the results are registered in practice. Each of the emergency administrations is excellently equipped with facilities for knowing exactly what is happening. The best statisticians and economists in the country have been called into this work. The results of their running analysis will be available to administrators constantly.

The information thus collected will have a greater influence on coming policy than might at first be thought. Facts are stubborn. Windy representation cannot prevail where facts occupy the ground. Whether business margins are too high or too low; whether employment is increasing or decreasing; whether wages are going up or down—all these will be known, and the problems underlying them will have to be dealt with.

The blanket-code phase of the recovery effort is now nearly completed. As much, I think, has been accomplished by it as was expected. Industry has been put through a first phase of reorganization. Government has asserted its right to require order in industrial processes. There is no doubt, also, that there have been real accomplishments. But the crucial times are yet to come. The working out of day-to-day relations, the actual requiring of businesses to do what seems to them against their own interests — these will be less spectacular than the N. R. A. campaign. But in this daily procedure there will be built up a new law and a new governance for industry.

Test of Low Prices.

One test of the goodness of business is the lowness of its prices. This is an unfashionable kind of economics just now; but it is a maxim we ought to hold on to. It ought not to be stated flatly, of course, because low prices achieved by cutting costs are not always desirable. The easiest costs to cut are often labor-costs, and if these are reduced by lowering wages the purchasing power of the workers is reduced. This kind of economy returns to torment its inventors.

But the history of American industry in the last decade and a half pretty consistently illustrates another kind of economy. It also illustrates the kind of difficulty we get into when economies are not translated into reduced prices. The gains registered in a similar period have accrued to our industry since the years of the war.

New ways of using power, new processes of manufacture, better control over operations, enabled us to turn out more than a third more products with the same effort than we were able to do fifteen years ago. This meant that costs were steadily, almost spectacularly reduced. Prices were reduced somewhat, but by no means in proportion to the reduction in costs. The result of this disparity between costs and prices was that profits rose enormously. These profits were used, generally speaking, to make more improvements and to enlarge productive capacity. But toward the end of the period the inevitable results of such a policy began to register. Consumers had not been allowed to share in the gains from the efficiency movement and so the demand for the goods turned out began to fail.

Protecting Industry.

The failure of demand was concealed for a few years by certain new devices. Consumers who could not buy out of their current incomes were given installment credits. But when debts had piled up to unprecedented heights it began to be clear that they could never be paid and so lending was stopped. There is nothing wrong with consumer credit if its volume is not greater than the expectation of income to pay it off. But if it outruns ultimate ability to pay it merely postpones the inevitable day of settlement. In a way the depression of 1929 can be described as a stoppage of industrial operations to permit consumers' purchasing power to rehabilitate itself.

The question immediately arises: What can the government do to protect industry against itself in this respect—I say protect industry against itself, rather than protect consumers, because the interests here are ultimately identical. Industry cannot operate permanently and continuously unless it adopts the policy of relating its prices to its costs. It was with a realization of this background that certain sections of the agricultural adjustment act and the national recovery act were framed. It was conceived under both these acts industry might control its own prices if adequate public remedies were reserved for enforcement. The "agreements" under the farm bill and the "codes" under the recovery act give industry its first opportunity to meet this problem. If, in general, industries are willing to admit that the policy of relating costs to prices is a necessary one, it will now be possible to prevent recalcitrant business men from wrecking a program of stable prices. For these agreements and codes are given in the new legislation the force and effect of law.

The operation of these new acts is sometimes forecast as the end of laissez-faire in business. However one may feel about the desirability of this it is clearly not true, except perhaps in a very limited sense. These new measures will reduce the scope of freedom. An employer will no longer be able to operate a sweatshop; certain retailers will no longer be able to ruin their competitors by price cutting; industries will no longer be able to exploit their individual markets without relation to the future. But there is plenty of scope left for initiative; there is still freedom for inventiveness; and there will be plenty of reward for businessmen who exhibit these virtues. The danger is, perhaps, that there will still be too much freedom and that rewards will be allowed which are out of proportion to service.

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Statistics Give Ample Reason Retain Optimism, Says Babson

BY ROGER W. BABSON.

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 6—Readers who have ever remodeled their homes know that there is a certain stage when everybody in the house is distraught and discouraged. Floors are tracked with grit and plaster; the grounds are strewn with unsightly rubbish; the incessant hammering and clattering of the workmen becomes nerve-wracking. The whole place looks like a wreck. But underneath this confusion and disturbance, progress is being made each day.

The same applies to the present economic situation. Labor is raising havoc. Bankers are afraid to lend. Manufacturers and merchants know neither where to turn nor what to do. Today the business and financial situation is in that stage of a remodeling program when everybody is discouraged. Yet improvements and progress are being made every day. We must look ahead to more normal business conditions.

Recovery Has Been Sharp.

In order to see how much progress has already been made in remodeling the business house, we must examine some fundamental statistics. Among the first to show signs of improvement was the automobile industry.

Production of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada jumped from 110,000 in March to 250,000 cars in June, and is now running at over 200,000 a month. This huge increase stimulated steel production, which jumped from 15.5 per cent of capacity operations in March, 1933, to 59 per cent in July.

A year ago steel activity stood at 38 per cent while today it is around 45 per cent. The improvement in these two major industries is characteristic of the revival in all industrial activity.

Textile Pace Good.

Textile mills are running at fair capacity; shoe production is making new highs; electric refrigerator sales have increased over 1,000 per cent; the building industry is showing the first signs of revival in four years; soft coal production is highest since January, 1931.

In fact, every major line of business has shared in this recovery movement. The greater consumption of raw materials has stimulated quotations on leading industrial and agricultural commodities. Industrial commodity prices have advanced 16 per cent.

Farm products' prices are 44 per cent higher than when President Roosevelt assumed office. This means that the multitude of companies and individuals engaged in producing and handling raw commodities is far more prosperous today than last March.

Index Shows Big Increase.

Our huge railroad systems, which during March appeared headed for receivership, have been rescued by increased traffic. In the last few months many of the more important roads have not only been earning their bond interest, but have had some funds left over for stockers.

Electric power production, an excellent measure of general business, is currently in exces both of 1932 and 1931. In fact, the Babsonchart—the best available index of the production and distribution of goods—shows that business is 19 per cent higher than last September.

How has labor fared in this sharp recovery? Since March, factory employment has jumped 30 per cent and payrolls have increased 55 per cent. It is estimated that 2,800,000 workers have returned to their jobs.

While a large part of this increase has been due to a natural business revival, the NRA has distinctly contributed. The latter has made the lot of millions of workers in mines, offices, and factories alike, a happier one.

Retail Sales Gaining.

As in every recovery period, increased sales for the store-keeper have lagged behind the pick-up in manufacturing activity. In August, however, department stores sold 15 per cent more goods than they did in August, a year ago. September probably showed further gains. The newspaper advertising man who has been hit about as hard as anybody, finally began to smile in August, when linage, for the first time in nearly four years, showed an increase over the corresponding month of the year before. Even the real estate business, which is always the last to recover, has begun to improve.

Naturally everything is not rosy. There are unfavorable as well as favorable factors in the picture. The manufacturer faces higher labor and raw material costs with no increase in the price of his finished products. The worker, whether he has had an increase in wages or not, finds that the cost of living is rising. So far investors, with but few exceptions, have had no increase in dividend payments, while their obligations have become heavier. Frankly, I feel the blackest part of the outlook today lies in the excessive burden of taxation and of misguided labor union domination.

Business as registered by the Babsonchart now stands at 10 per cent above a year ago, and only 24 per cent below normal.

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Today's Fashion Absurd Tomorrow, Good Taste Should Rule--Kathleen Norris

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS.

WE AMERICAN women have never thought of the gracious Queen of England as especially to be imitated where fashions are concerned. Indeed, it has been our habit, and the habit of many of her own countrymen to rather lament her Majesty's dignified dowdiness and to poke fun at her Majesty's hats.

The other day I saw a movie that made me wonder if in her entirely royal and reserved way Queen Mary might not be having a quiet laugh at all of us in her turn.

Queen Mary was not in the movie. It had been taken in America some five or six years ago, upon the occasion of a funeral ceremonial in Washington. Whether it was a Lincoln or a Washington or a Civil War or a Revolutionary War anniversary I forget, but the time was winter, the place was some monument in the open air, and the company included all the dignitaries of our own and other lands who were available at the moment.

Judges of the Supreme court were there, senators and the heads of departments, a magnificent band was playing Chopin's heartbreaking dirge, and in the center of the serious group were the president of the United States and his wife. Men were holding silk hats in their hands, their bared heads bowed; the women were all in funeral black.

Short Skirts.

And the skirts of the wife of the president of the United States were just a little below the knees.

Doesn't it seem incredible now? Isn't it unbelievable that a gentlewoman in that position, a woman whose charm, dignity, tact and high character made her beloved all throughout the nation during her husband's administration, should go down to posterity—as these historic pictures will inevitably take her—with her legs exposed in this way?

"And is there anything disgraceful in a woman's legs?" certain voices will demand impatiently. "All this talk about modesty and dignity is just so much bunk! Why shouldn't a woman show her legs if she wants to?"

Doesn't Like Be Queen.

The answer perhaps is that she doesn't want to. At least she doesn't want to do anything that makes her look cheap and queer to the succeeding generation. Queen Mary, no matter where she has been photographed, has always looked and always will look like a woman of decency and taste. But any woman who was photographed in what was smart a few years ago simply does not.

There is nothing disgraceful in legs, or for that matter hips either. There is nothing disgraceful in taking a bath, or grooming your hands, but you don't select a window on Broadway for these operations. There is nothing too unpleasant to say to a doctor, but if you start in on infections and symptoms at the dinner table you may be regarded rightly as a person of questionable taste.

Modern Picture.

This year, on a smart California beach, a certain rather prominent young lady stood bold and brown and laughing in the sunshine, and several youths levelled their cameras at her. She had in one hand a bottle of beer and in the other a glass. She was dressed in a pair of white shorts perhaps eight inches in depth and two saucer-sized breastplates on a strap. That was all, except for the shade hat and the beach sandals.

It was a smart outfit, and I suppose American girls wore many like it this year. One wonders how proud this girl is going to be of that photograph some day.

It was a smart outfit, and I suppose American girls wore many like it this year; at all events one saw not a few. One wonders how proud this girl is going to be of that photograph some day; one wonders if today's girls may not find these pictures of themselves pasted in strange albums, ten years from now, marked with their names, advertising to all the world that they blindly followed a silly fashion to the point of bad taste a few years earlier.

For when all's said and done in the matter of complete or partial nudism and complete or partial independence, there is such a thing as good taste, and there is such a thing as bad. These very girls who go so far in the matter of undressing would be superbly disgusted if some humbler type of woman sat down near them on this same beach to change a baby's undergarments, or quite simply offered an infant its natural food in their immediate neighborhood.

Once, years ago, my sister and I were at a country club in the company of some women whose manners, language, clothing, defied all ideas of ordinary honesty and purity. But when a sweet small boy was quite suddenly and unexpectedly ill close beside us they vociferated against so "revolting" and "repellent" a spectacle.

They are the first to criticise purely social errors; mistakes in signing a name, in pronouncing a word, in an introduction. But let some Frenchman or German decree that "this year the bathing suits will contain less than one yard of material," or that "next season the furs will be draped from the waist down, leaving the upper part of the body entirely uncovered," and our fine intelligent girls accept the decree humbly, and wearing apparel is accordingly designed.

The only life-buoy we have in the swirling and rushing tides of fashion is our code of what we will and what we won't wear, or say or do. Last moment impulses cannot be depended upon because the new styles have a way of always looking smart, no matter how fantastic or ugly they really are.

The saleswoman in the shop sends for Miss Ethyl or Miss Harriet, and when Miss Ethyl's or Miss Harriet's lovely young body is modelling the absurdity of a ticking skirt slashed over the hips and trimmed with oilcloth, or a summer choker of hot black fur, somehow they do look right, and the weak human will falters, and the purchaser, elated with daring, says to the always admiring assistant, "Could I wear that?"

The assistant is amused at the question. It is absolutely Madame's style. It is perfect.

Printed Questions.

The last time I was abroad I saw a fabric designed for girls' frocks. Upon it in a foreign language were stencilled many many times such phrases as "Why Not? Are You Afraid? Which Is Your Room?" and perhaps six or seven other questions in even worse taste.

One feels sure that even though the entire feminine world should take to wearing this material, even though it should be hard to obtain any other, that Queen Mary would look over her wardrobe and decide to wear an old-fashioned gown for a few years, until that particular piece of foolishness was over.

Personally, the subject of clothing has been nothing less than a bore and a pest to me since I thought about clothing at all. In twenty-five married years I have never shopped for clothes, or worn any except those selected by the gentleman I call "Himself" or by that intimate friend or two who occasionally starts a conversation with "You ought never put that hat on again. You ought to get—"

Favorite Dream.

A favorite dream of mine, indeed, is the dream of a time when all women above a certain age—say forty, shall be privileged to wear a simple straight toga or djibbah or whatever we like to call it, with sandals, and nothing else. How free one would be to enjoy life then!

The said djibbah and the said sandals, preposterous as they sound to fashion-loving women today, would not only be infinitely more comfortable and sanitary and inexpensive than the horrors we have to wear now, but they would be infinitely more becoming, too. Women would stand and walk gracefully in them. For millions of women the mad strain of competition, the cruel anxiety of expense, the self-consciousness that only the ill-dressed woman knows would be banished forever. We might develop our characters and souls under these circumstances and be a little less anxious about permanents and face-liftings and the cut of sleeves.

But if that day ever comes at all it will mean changes more radical in us than even the Paris couturiers dare dictate. And meanwhile, it is as well to remember that there are extremes in everything — speech, reading, eating, drinking, dancing, dressing—to which a gentlewoman does not go.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Dictionary Umpires Domestic Bout

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"What can I do? shrugged Warren knocking out his pipe. "Don't want to horn in on a private row."

"You needn't say much," Mrs. Drake twisted her sapphire bracelet. "Just try to make him realize how serious it is — —."

"And have him come back that it's none of my affair?"

"He wouldn't say that—not to you! And if this keeps up, everything'll go on the rocks."

Curled on the window-seat, Helen broodingly sympathetic. A shock to learn the Drakes were so near a rupture. Always arguing — but she'd never thought it serious.

"Have you really talked to him yet?" she ventured.

"I've threatened this so often — he doesn't believe me! But I mean it now! It's not worth going on like this. I'm too unhappy.'

"But he's fine in so many ways," her reconciling instinct. "Just being contentious — —"

"Try standing that for years! To have everything you say contradicted — — Its got so my simplest remark leads to an argument!"

"Yes that must be exasperating," fastening back the breeze-blown curtain.

Always Right.

"Maddening! I'm always wrong —he's always right. Since we're married, I've never once heard him admit he'd been in the wrong!"

"Huh, that's supposed to be one of my failings," grinned Warren, zipping his tobacco pouch. "But we're not splitting up over it."

"Oh, you two! You don't even know what it means—this constant bickering. He thinks it shows lack of character ever to agree with me. And his sarcasm — —"

"Sarcastic, all right. Ive noticed 'that at the Club."

"You have?' tensely leaning forward. "Then he's not popular there?"

"Wouldn't say that. One of the governors — that shows how he stands."

"Yes, he's a good executive. But so arrogantly right! And always imparting information! At first I was impressed. But now that superior, instructive tone — — Oh, I could shriek!"

Explains Plan.

"One of those accumulative grievances?" lighting his pipe.

"Accumulative!" passionately "That's the word, accumulative! Every criticism, every dispute, every sarcasm—each time it brings back all the others."

"And you expect your scheme to straighten it all out?"

"It's worth trying! Always after his business trips, we're happy for a few days. So if we were together say only every other week — —"

"Part-time plan, eh?" a meditative puff.

"My idea's to take a small apartment by myself. He'll be my guest the first week, and I'll visit him the third. The rest of the month we won't meet."

"You think when he sees less of you he'll be on his best behavior?" sceptically, reaching for an ashtray. "What's Drakes reaction?"

"He just peers! But we could try it for a year. Either that — or a complete break!" staring down at her navy pumps. "And that's what I want to avoid."

"Rather an item, financing two establishments," Warren offering her the cigarettes. "What does Drake say about that?"

"I have my own income. Thanks. Four thousnd a year from dad's estate — —"

Shade Falls.

A crash! Shattering glass — —

A window shade tumbling down —the lamp knocked from a small table!

"Oh, not broken—it can't be!" Helen darted over.

Yes, the base coming apart in her hand.

"That lovely old oil lamp I had wired! Oh, dear, I told you when you put that shade up—you didn't have the roller in right."

"Huh, that isn't the shade that fell last night."

"Why yes, it is! I thought at the time it might've hit the lamp.'

"Don't know what you thought," belligerently, picking up the unrolled shade. "But I know which one I had to struggle with!"

"Don't — please don't argue about it," Mrs. Drake's nervous apprehension.

"Not worth arguing. But that's not the shade I put up! Now forget it."

Gives In.

"But dear, you rested one foot on the bookcase—I said you'd scratch it! Remember? You couldn't have stoo'd that way and reached the other shade."

His blank stare at the verifying mark on the bookcase ledge.

"By George, Kitten, you're right!" a capitulating grin. "Got the goods on me that time. I'm wrong — I admit it."

Both turning at a hysterical laugh.

"Oh, if Dick would only once say that — 'I'm wrong, I admit it!' But he'd die first. He'd wriggle out some way!"

"Only three pieces," Helen trying to divert her. "I think it can be mended."

"If it can't, gun around for another. And get a man tomorrow to fix those darn fixtures! Never were any good."

"Yes, I know. Oh, the bell!" unplugging the broken lamp. "Dear you go."

From the hall, a masculine rumble. He was coming back with — Mr. Drake!

"Why, Dick, your committee meeting?" his wife's disconcerted reception. "And how'd you know — —"

"Postponed —not enough present. And the girl said you were here."

With a friendly greeting, settling on the window-seat by Helen.

Peal of Thunder.

Good-looking, well-groomed. And his disarming smile. Hard to visualize him as always sarcastic and contentious!

A peal of thunder sent Pussy Purr-Mew scurrying under the couch.

"I don't lke thunder, either!" shuddered Mrs. Drake. "Hadn't we better go, Dick? The other night we were caught in that cloudburst — —"

"Cloudburst!" his withering derision. "Have you any idea what a cloudburst is?"

"I was under the impression it was a heavy shower," instantly defensive.

"Well, your impression was wrong. If we'd been caught in a cloudburst, "we'd probably not be here tonight."

"No?"

"No! A cloudburst comes down like a flood and sweeps everything before it."

"That's absurd!" shrilly. "You can call any sudden hard rain a cloudburst."

"You can call it a chocolate eclair, if you choose! But you won't be correct."

Get Dictionary.

"Very well, we'll look it up!" her tense calm. "May we have a dictionary?"

"Of sourse" Helen crossed to the bookcase. "But does it really matter?"

"Yes, it does! I won't be always put in the wrong! Everything I say —every word I use — —"

"You might try to be accurate—and more exact in your choice of words."

"Wait, here it is, 'A sudden flood of rain, as if a whole cloud had been discharged at once.' Exactly what I said — a sudden hard rain!"

"That's abridged. It doesn't give a complete definition."

"Oh, I might've known!" hysterically. "When the dictionary bears you out it's right. When it doesn't the definition's incomplete— or not common usage!"

But Mr. Drake now at the encyclopedia shelf, scanning one of the volumes.

"'Cloudburst,' reading didactically. "'Cloudbursts are destructive storms, etc — sweep away fences, houses, bridges — —' I should say that's fairly clear."

Makes Appeal.

"Why, any heavy storm might do that! Mightn't it?" she turned to Warren. "You could call a heavy rain a coudburst, couldn't you?"

"Now I'm not umpiring this debate," he shrugged. "Think it's darn unimportant, either way!"

Another ominous rumble. A zigzag flash across the window.

"Well, Dick, may I say let's go before we have another summer thunder-storm? Is that the correct expression?"

"That's tautology, my dear" his condescending smile. "Thunderstorms occur only in the summer."

"You mean it never thunders in winter?" shrilly. "Why, last winter — —"

"We're not speaking of exceptions. Thunder comes with lightning from a discharge of atmospheric electricity."

"And I suppose it never lightens in winter? Oh, you're hopeless!" her upflung arms. "Well, may I say I'd like to go before it rains?"

"You may! Correct, at last," rising from his deep chair. "I hope our little lesson in terminology has amused the Curtises."

"Immensely," Warren's callous grin.

Starting for her wraps Mrs. Drake glanced back appealingly. A speak-to-him-now papeal.

Vainly Helen tried to divert further accounts of their disputes—and the devastating effect on her health.

When they returned to the library, the men stolidly smoking.

"Well, your cloudburst has held off so far!" Mr. Drake's ironic inflection.

Had anything been said? No indication in his conventional leave-taking.

But back from seeing them off, Warren exploded with scathing disgust.

"Of all the moronic bouts! Great Scott, if they have to look up every third word in the dictionary — —"

"Oh, did you speak to him?" eagerly. "Did you — —"

"Now Im not butting in on family rows. Here, beat it," ousting Pussy Purr-Mew from his chair. "And what's she kicking about? Just as scrappy as he is!"

"Dear, its being with him. That's why she wants to get away."

"Every other week, eh?' refilling his pipe. "Too late for that. When they start slinging sarcasms about grammar — — All over but hiring the lawyers!"

"Cloudbursts! And she said he'll look it up when they get hom," putting back the dictionary. "He always does — just to prove her wrong!"

"Well, if we ever start battling over definitions — I'll check out for good! No alternate-week regime. But don't worry, Kitten," an appreciative arm around her, "Just you keep on agreeing with me —and we'll stick to the fulltime schedule!"

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Paris Fails Effort Revive Short Skirt

Something very odd in a semi-bolero effect of soft brown velvet is matched with a chic velvet scarf. The pocket is lined in the same to make it stand out, and note how it starts at the front bias seam of the skirt. (From a Fifth avenue shop.)

By DARE.

Curious, how in spite of our love of change and variety, the waistline and the skirtlength have remained put, for the last three or is it four years? I, for one, never want to see the day of the hip girdle or the knee-length frock return. There have been, to be sure, in the last three seasons, occasional efforts on the part of one or another couturier to lower the waist—but the effort died an unlamented death. Patou for instance, a season or two ago tried to develop the Medieval line of the long, fitted bodice, tight to the hips where the full skirt was then attached. But, oh, what a difficult line that was for any save the favored and perfect few!

And occasionally too, there's been an effort to restore the well, to my eyes, completely unattractive short evening gowns. I didn't realize how completely unattractive they were, those short evening gowns until I happened to see a picture of a gown worn at Coolidge's inauguration in 1924. How awful that low girdle somewhere around the thighs and that draped, mid-calf length skirt! Nobody but an 18 year old ballet dancer could have looked attractive in them!

But still though we'd like to think they'll never return, we can't tell. Something may happen, and somebody important may launch them and we'll all follow like sheep. Or will we have too much sense to give in meekly?

I'm always afraid when I see an uneven evening hemline that it's a couturiers subtle way of going about shortening our evening skirts. One Paris couturier, for instance, showed several gowns in the recent collections the fronts of which were calf length, though the backs trailed. These had a certain quaint charm but I'm hoping he won't go and shorten the back to equal the front next season!

* * *

What are you going to do with those old evening slippers that are hopelessly stained—but still keep their lovely shape? I suggest that you send a stamped, (3-cent) self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of the Bell Syndicate 247 W. 43d street, New York City for the illustrated leaflet which tells you how to make them into boudior slippers. Or how to make your old boudior slippers over into new ones. Or you can even make new boudior slippers, if you can find the parts to make them at the various few exits stores. Tenny rate, you'll like this leaflet, I'm sure. Christmas is coming, and now is a good time to start on making things for it.

Just a simple thing can make a frock so chic . . . can't it? The one I illustrated for you today is an example. Velvet shoulder treatment which effects a bolero—and a small, tied scarf—and there you have a smart garment. Then there is a lot in the way you wear it, of course. The consciousness of beauty is beauty . . . and the assured, conscious way you carry your body, hold your head, **and wear your clothes**, is "chic."

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Nebraska Schools and Colleges

University Notes

Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences, has received notice that the first volume of his translation of "Diodorus of Sicily" will appear this fall. Dr. Oldfather expects to translate nine more volumes of the work, all of which will be published as part of a classical library.

Recent alumni visitors in the college of engineering were: Noel L. Smith Independence, Mo.; Gilbert C. Schweser, David City; Charles E. Brodenicky; Rudolph F. Basta, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Gustav F. Freudenberg; E. Darrell Schneider, Schenectady, N. Y.

Dean F. E. Henzlik of the teachers college gave several addresses at Valentine during the county teachers institute there October 5 and 6.

Dr. E. E. Lackey, professor of geography, spent the week-end at Shenandoah, and Mount Ayr, Ia., giving lectures before the teachers institutes at those places. He will speak at Newton, La. on October 14.

Editors and business managers of school publications in the Big Six group of states met Saturday and Sunday in Kansas City. Representing the University of Nebraska were Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism, Laurence Hall, Bernard Jennings, Robert Thiel, Woodrow Magee, and Carlyle Sorenson.

Professor Lawrence Vold of the college of law is the editor of a new edition of Woodward's "Cases on Sales."

H. J. Gramlich, professor at the college of agriculture, attended a livestock feeders' tour of Dawson county Wednesday.

Dr. James A. Faris, who received his master's degree in botany from the University of Nebraska, died September 24 at Washington, D. C., according to the Washington Post.

Earl H. Bell professor of anthropology, presided over a conference of Indian explorers and collectors in Nebraska Saturday morning in the state capitol.

Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, dean of the college of medicine of the University of Nebraska, will speak Wednesday night at the Grand hotel at the first banquet of the year for pre-medical students.

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, of the department of philosophy, addressed the Grand Island league of women voters Saturday.

Professor Nels A. Bengtson will address the general convocation of the state teachers college at River Falls, Wis., October 12, on the subject "Lights and Shadows in Caribbean America." On October 14, he will address the Minnesota education association at Moorhead.

Madaline S. Hillis, librarian of the college of medicine in Omaha, was a visitor on the Lincoln campus Thursday.

Professor A. B. Clarburn of Peru and Fred G. Dale of Wayne visited the geography department last Saturday.

Orders have been received that Captain John W. Crissy of the infantry division of the United States army has been advanced to the rank of major.

Wesleyan Notes

Oscar Bennett, director of Nebraska Wesleyan Men's Glee club and instructor in voice at Wesleyan, announced the personnel of this year's club as follows: First tenors; Donald Dixon, Lynn Sanderson, and Coral Hadsell, all of Lincoln; Percy McNitt, Chester; Claude Otto, Aurora; James Perdue, Auburn; Harvey Tompkins, Inman; and Raymond Wilhelmi, Chapman. The second tenors are: Warren Bintz, Scotia; Robert Conrad, York; Gordon Hull, Gordon; Ralph Olson, Newman Grove; Frank Parker, Page; Glen Ruby, Lexington; Fred Schultz, Beaver Crossing; Merrill Strombom, Clay Center; Jack Tucker, North Platte; and Alvin Wilks, Omaha. Baritones: Shirley Adams, Ogallala; Robert Bell, Hay Springs; Alfred Boberg, Clarks; Maurice Domer, Brighton, Colo.; Howard Hoevet, Fairfield; Weldon McCormick, Chappell; Bob Mudd, Arnold; Roland Nye, Warren Lewis, and William Frye, all of Lincoln; Wilbert Wacker, McCook; and Edward Weaver, Genoa. Bases: Allen Arterburn, Grant; Joe Bell, Hay Springs; Gordon Diers, Seward; Ross Druliner, Benkelman; Norval Neil, Cedar Rapids and Edson Hubbard, Edgemont, S. D. Loren Olsson, 35, Gordon, will be the pianist.

Miss Donnabelle Davis, Lincoln, student at Nebraska Wesleyan won an oratorical contest at the Emanuel Methodist church last Sunday evening. The contest was sponsored by the Lancaster County W. C. T. U. The title of her oration was "Shall America Go Back?"

The weekly Wednesday evening student prayer meeting at Nebraska Wesleyan was sponsored this week by the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. E. L. Hinman was the chief speaker. She discussed "An Approach to the Study of the Personality of Christ." The devotional program was in charge of Arlouine Spooner, Lincoln. Gordon Hull, Gordon, played a violin prelude, and Edna Sams, Lincoln, sang.

Dean B. E. McProud, of the Van Fleet Teachers college, spoke to the members of the Epworth League and church Sunday evening on "The Religious Ministry of the Church."

Prof. J. C. Jensen head of the department of physics at Nebraska Wesleyan, spoke before the Cornhusker Radio club at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening on "Super-Generative Receivers."

Oscar Bennett, Wesleyan's vocal instructor, began a series of lectures on "The Art of Singing," in chapel on Monday morning. This series of addresses supplements Mr. Bennett's instruction in hymn singing.

The mothers of members of Phi Kappa Tau entertained the faculty women, the fraternity house mothers and the presidents of Wesleyan sororities at a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of the new Phi Kappa Tau house mother, Mrs. Katherine Smith, who comes from Boulder, Colo.

A Pan-Hellenic dinner was served Friday evening at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. The dinner was sponsored by Purple Arqus, senior women's honorary society. Covers were laid for one hundred guests.

Prof. Wm. H. Bernhardt of the Iliff School of Theology, graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan, addressed the chapel on Thursday morning.

Dr. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor of the First Plymouth Congregational church of Lincoln, addressed Wesleyan students Wednesday morning on "Great World Movements in Thought Among Young People."

Alpha Delta Theta entertained at a tea on Saturday afternoon, in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Charles W. Ray, wife of the late Rev. Charles Wayne Ray, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at North Platte. Those present included fraternity housemothers, sorority presidents, and alumnae of Alpha Delta Theta.

Prof. A. F. Sievers, director of music at Wesleyan announced the members of this year's girls Octette as follows: Sopranos: Eleanor Spivey and Helen Witla, of Lincoln; Phyllis Gordon, Friend, and Mollia Swanson, Waverly. Altos: Marie Lenger, Center; Catherine Arthur, Comstock; Dorothy Daily, Lincoln; Ruth Drouch, Pawnee City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Day of Lennox, S. D., were here over the week-end visiting their daughter, Mrs. Glen E. Callen.

Chadron Normal

Marian Decter, formerly employed in the college office, has enrolled in the night classes of the Gregg school in Chicago.

Mrs. Leora Rustin, former member of the training school faculty and now county superintendent here, is entertaining her sister-in-law Miss Marie Rustin who is on furlough from the Presbyterian nurses training school at Propinter, China, where she is doing mission work.

The athletic committee composed of Professor Rouse, chairman and Professors Elliott, Brown, Lindahl and Trapp, has purchased three second hand cars to be used in transporting the football teams this year.

Miss Susan R. Frazier addressed a group of Whitney teachers September 30 on the subject of character education and the industrial arts. Chadron state normal college alumni who teach in the Whitney school include Neosha Brobst, Hollis Lindt, and Mrs. Emma Galloway.

New members of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity which will sponsor a campus magazine here this year, include Vera Roberts, Bert Keeney, Bertha Gobel, Emery Reed, Paul Norton, Dennis O'Rourke, Mary Kocher, Winifred Cook, Gretchen Killinger, William Colwell, Bonnie Lou Betzer, Alice Margurger, Alma Morganson, Ruth Neeland, Helen White, Marjorie Leu, Valera Farrington, Marian Gibson, and Ione Melvin. Gerald Whiting is president of the group this year.

Peru Normal Notes

Miss Genevieve Kieffe, formerly of the county superintendent's office at Chadron, has been appointed assistant registrar here. She fills the place left vacant by Miss Mona Lyon who has been advanced to the position of registrar during the leave of absence granted Registrar Eldon Hayward who is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago this year.

A three-act comedy, "The Warrior's Husband," will be presented by the Peru Dramatic club as the annual homecoming play on Saturday evening following the Peru-Wesleyan football game.

A cast of thirty will take part in the production and those with lead roles are as follows: Lora Dickerson, Brock; Dorothy Brenner, Falls City; Rex Rucksdashel, Seward; Paul Landolt, Peru; Truxton Routh, Carbon, Ia.; Florence Martin, Falls City; Joyce Grubb, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Opal Gaines, Geneva; Doris Deaver, Omaha; Marjorie Mendenhall, Fairbury; Dwight Waldo, DeWitt; Willard Shumard, DeWitt, and George Gates, Omaha. Prof. D. J. Nabors, chairman of the department of speech education, is directing the play.

New officers of the "P" club are Merle Peck, Tecumseh, president; Robert Punches, Wymore, vice president, and Arthur Harris, Wymore, secretary-treasurer.

The first issue of this year's Pedagogian was distributed this week. Staff members include Prof. J. W. Tyler, faculty advisor; Wilma James, Omaha, editor; Camilla Haskins, Peru, business manager; Helen Brooker, Omaha; Vivian Shales, Omaha; Neal Parsons, Verdon; Le-Ree Clark, Block; Doris Hogue, Murray; Frances Ray, Grand Island; Chester Bowen, Tecumseh; Kenneth Haywood, Summerfield, Kas.; Gerald Tyler, Peru, and Bernard Gourke, Burr.

A special convocation program was held Friday in respect to the scholarship club which is composed of all honor graduates from high schools who are attending Peru.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By MARY GORDON

Dear Mary Gordon: My story is not a pleasant one. I was married for some time when my wife left me to go to her parents. After some years I followed her, made my home with her again, only to find that she was no longer interested in me but preferred others.

I did what I could to keep our home together but she never ceased to show her indifference.

Then the worst happened—she suddenly had a breakdown and the result of it was that she is permanently in a sanitarium and I could never divorce her.

My experience has shattered me and made me feel an outsider. I want friends but am afraid to go out and accept invitations for fear people will say I have no right to make women friends under the circumstances. I can never marry but I long to have companionship. Must I go through life lonely and friendless because of what happened to me?—James.

A. There is no reason to deny yourself friends, in fact there is every reason in the world why you should accept invitations—yes and give them, too. Of course you must not go under false pretenses—your friends must realize that you have a wife, whom you cannot divorce. Many people will want to help you and will surround you with their understanding friendship.

You should not single out any particular girl for attention and you should always go out with groups. A useful life is still open to you. It is your responsibility to make it as nearly normal as possible.

Dear Mary Gordon: I am eighteen years old and have a good job. I do not like to speak against my parents, but they are making me miserable. I am not allowed one single good time—no entertainment of any sort.

My mother won't let me have a single boy friend and will not let me go any places where I might meet boys. I work hard all day and come home at night, to read and sew and sit in the house thinking of the fun I might be having. Is this fair?—Unhappy.

A. It is not fair but parents are often funny that way. When the son goes out to make money, he is treated as an honored guest when he is home, if ever. Often he spends all his money on himself. He goes where he pleases and when he pleases and he is not expected to help around the home, even to the extent of some odd job now and then.

The working daughter's status is different. She is still restricted, expected to contribute to the household and expected to help with the housework when she arrives home. This is not always true, but all too often, I fear.

There could be a happy medium between these two extremes. If you could bring your parents to see that as a self-supporting individual you have a few rights and are entitled to some privileges, there would be a better feeling all around. Yet, unless your mother's eyes happen to fall on this column, I cannot tell you how to go about it.

Breaded Egg Plant.

1 eggplant
2 tablespoons salt
1 egg
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup crumbs
4 tablespoons fat.

Peel egg plant and cut into slices one inch thick, cutting crosgways. Sprinkle with salt and replace slices one on top the other. Place weight on top and let stand 30 minutes. This will release the slightly bitter liquid. Rinse slices well with cold water, dip in crumbs then in egg which has been mixed with the water. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown egg plant slices. Cover and cook slowly 25 minutes or until the slices are very tender when tested with fork.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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How About A Code for Bores, Just to Keep in the Spirit of the New Deal?

BY NINA WILCOX PUTNAM.

SPEAKING of the feller they was telling about the other day who let his money go to his head instead to his bills, how is all this news in the papers about codes affecting your family" Up to our place we are great newspaper readers, and every time the president has a message or a message or however you spell it, we all try to do something to help him out. So when he begun making up these Codes, naturally we all wanted to get one of the signs to paste on the car windshield, so we needed-up quite a lot.

Pa was telling me the factory was going in for a code and cutting down from six working days to five, so now maybe he'd get to work five days a week instead of three like he's been doing over there. Also the boss is raising wages from fifteen bucks a week to twelve dollars minimum. Seems like "minimum" is a three-dollar word.

Apparently, Maxie Mum and Minnie Mum are going to do our work for us Even Mickey Mouse and Minnie Ditto will have to look out for their cheese, or that new pair will be the whole cheese.

Sister Annie's Code.

Sister Anne has a code all worked out and she's going to try and get all the other stenogs in the office to follow it. The standard form of "What are you doing tonight?" will all be assumed to include beer. White lies, told for employers' benefit, such as "He just stepped out" or "He's in conference" or "He's out of town. Can you call back?" will be reduced by half or, when told to creditors, compensated at fifty cents extra, each.

Sister Anne's young man has a code, too. His consists of getting him into a corner and whispering, "Say, code you spare a dollar?"

Even Aunt Eata has caught the spirit of the New Deal. In fact, she caught a gallon jug of 4 per cent off the kitchen table last night and almost got away with it. And she's got a code for reducing women, too. Weighing around three hundred in the shade, she's naturally interesting in reducing, though like a lot of folks who are interested in Foreign Travel, she never gets any further than reading the folders. However, she worked out this code and I bet thousands of women will follow it. Under her code, iceboxes are to be raided only after the rest of the family have gone to bed. The number of eating days in each week are to be cut down from seven to seven. Maximum weight is to be three hundred and fifty pounds and minimum, two hundred pounds sterling. Working hours to be divided as follows: 60 per cent reading ads which explain how somebody else lost 28 pounds in 16 days, 20 per cent in wondering if that tight dress hasn't shrunk, and 20 per cent in deciding what day next week to begin exercising regularly.

So's Grandma wouldn't feel left out of things, I asked her if she knew about codes and if she had one and Grandma never hesitated a moment.

"Yes," said she, "I ab a code id my head, ad the bedst cure for a code is to sweat it out!"

Up to date I haven't decided was she wise-cracking or merely suffering.

Wages to See Level.

Of course, it's swell that the codes are going to raise wages to see-level and that such a lot of people are going to get jobs. The only point that worries me is, where will the money come from? Sometimes I think it would be a good idea to get rid of money and substitute something people really can't do without, like pants buttons, for instance. But maybe that would only make a lot of recruits for the Nudists. We've got so used to going without things, why hang on to clothes? Which we would have to do if pants buttons bought bread.

Junior, who is only twelve but sometimes it seems like there was a dozen of him around the house, has a code. I saw him writing in it the other day and what he'd said about his teacher was plenty for I can read pig Latin myself. Outside of that, however, Junior believes strongly in the short week, which, since Saturday and Sunday have always been free, leaves him three days of school, according to his calculations.

While as far Uncle Useless S. Grant-Smith, it seems he's perfectly willing to cut down his whittling hours and let some other unemployed use his jackknife and the other end of the bench on the back porch. He's kind of worried about this code, though, for fear five days a week work might become compulsory.

Since the codes was announced, even our animals have felt it. The cow is giving a minimum of milk, the mule won't move more than five days a week and then only half-time. The chickens are controlling output, and the pig has gone in for inflation. The goldfish have turned silver, and the cat produced her maximum of kittens. There's been no hesitation about their following out the President's program with the exception of our goat, who still has a few doubtful butts left.

I personally myself think codes are a great thing and could suggest a few that would help us recover from Depression. For a sample, how about a code for Bores? Why not limit their output, get them to pledge five days a week of absolute silence? How about a standard maximum weekly wage of $15 per week for crooners? How many would be left at the end of a month? I hope the child-labor enforcement includes preventing smart kids from reciting poetry to strangers. Is it now absolutely necessary to give the New Deal to the person on your left, or can you slip the pack across under the bridge table? That is the sort of detail a lot of us public don't quite understand about the reconstruction program.

Another item that's not quite clear is Public Works. Of course I know that some of the public works, some don't and some work other members of the public. All I feel sure about this item is that for once an administration don't intend to give the public the works because grafting politicians are now to be controlled.

Gamble for Home-Lone.

Then there is that Home-Lone item. Thousands of women have been home, lone, for thousands of nights and if the President is really going to do something about it, I'd like to put in my requisition for Clark Gable.

So far, I must say that our milkman comes for his bill just as regular as before and it's just as hard to pay him as it was ten months ago. What I would like to know is, when will it be easier to pay him?

We got a lovely program and we've all read it, and are anxious for the curtain to go up and the show to start and to take part in it, or applaud. I hope the President will not take my remarks personal because I think he is absolutely okey and then some. All I am asking is, now that we've read the menu, when do we eat?

But come to think of it I guess the answer is plain. When you've been on a diet, you can't expect to eat too soon When you've been years getting sick, you can't expect to be well overnight, when you've thrown your money to the winds you got to take some trouble and patience finding it again. So I guess what we public needs most just now is a little intelligent patience.

And when I look around me, I ain't sure but what we've already got a pretty swell code of Public behavior.

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Sister Anne's young man has a code, too. His consists of getting pa into a corner and whispering, "Say code you spare a dollar?"

McIntyre Offers His Touring Observations

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

Touring observations:

Roadside restaurants heralding "Dine and Dance" usually have good music but poor food. Best food is where there are fewest proclamations of excellence.

Undertaking establishments in small cities are mostly private residences called "Funeral Homes."

Dining car places continue the fanciful names of the Pullmans. One in Lynn, Mass., is "The Flying Yankee"

With all the civilizing influences, railroads are unyielding in abolishing grade crossings.

Ten years ago dogs were admitted only in deluxe hotels in the largest cities. Now inns in the smallest villayets welcome them.

Summer amusement parks are almost extinct. The radio!

Not even the tiniest hamlet looks up at aeroplanes any more.

Few towns express the go-getter Rotarian spirit this year. All appear droopy.

Motoring has become such a boon to most communities that politeness toward the stranger is exaggerated.

No town is too remote for a Chinaman to open a laundry.

The sign that pleased most was "The Jim Did It Sign Co"

New England villages still have public livery stables.

The most accommodating taxi drivers are in Boston and Chicago.

New York has fewer welcome signs for the motorist than any other large city

Bell boys in the most expensive hotels no longer sniff at a dime tip.

Nothing is more alluring than a strange city's alleys.

I happened within a short drive of Salem, Mass.—in Boston to be precise— the evening Mrs. Jesse Costello was acquitted. We drove over to the Witch City and out to the house in Peabody to which the alleged husband poisoner had fled after freedom. It was only two hours since she left the courtroom, yet the entire block in which she lived had been roped off. There were acres of cars for miles around and every adjacent front and back yard had its quota of peepers. I thought how foolish it all was—this lure that sensational figures of the day inspired. Yet I thought: Here I am! And somehow it didn't seem so foolish.

Oil and gasoline companies compete with one another in furnishing the latest and best maps for motorists— which makes it dandy for the latter. Old-time travel maps were a jig saw puzzle, but so vastly have they improved today they can be digested by any child who can read.

The notorious Nickey Arnstein is living quietly in an exclusive section of Great Neck with the woman he married after the wreck of his marriage with Fanny Brice. He goes under his real name of Jules W. Arnold and is not listed in the phone book. So quiet has been his life that not even his near neighbors realize his presence—although the police know where he is at all times.

Short Shavings.

Robert Montgomery looks like the Prince of Wales. . . . Harry Evans knows a person who, when asked for the salt, will not hand both the salt and pepper. . . . Irvin L. Scott has now been appointed Joseph Urban's successor officially. . . . Dorothy Lee can whistle as well as Bing Crosby. . . . Bolton Mallory always says: "I didn't think it was so funny but it brought down the wife" . . . The city surveyor of Elmhurst, L. I., is William Savacool . . . Let's Savacool drink? . . . A hot dog stand just out of Greensboro, N. C., is "The Sip and Smack" . . . Abner Silver, who wrote "Farewell to Arms" has a pay telephone in the guest room of his apartment. . . . Frances Maddux, singer, is also an expert dancer. . . Dudley Field Malone's son is called "Shim" . . . They called him that before birth, not knowing whether he would be a boy or a girl. . . Smith and Dale in real life are Joe Sulzer and Charlie Marx . . . Oranges are not permitted through customs in America, on account of fear of the Mediterranean fly. . . . Mrs. Jock Whitney always goes to the paddock before a race . . . To her intimates she is Liz . . . Alfred Vanderbilt, Jr., prefers Porthsmouth, N. H., to any other place in the world for living, and he has been everywhere. . . .

Fur merchants are looking forward to a big season after three years of gloom.

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"Me and Hoover" Have Birthday On Same Day

—Hale photo.

Young Charles Curtis Strong feels about the biggest boy in the block when he looks on his photograph of former President Herbert Hoover, for it was sent to Charles and is autographed by the man who was chief executive. The picture arrived August 26.

All this came about because the little Dunbar boy, son of C. M. Strong, superintendent of schools there for the last five years, and Mrs. Strong, has a birthday on the president's natal day, August 10, and Charles wrote to tell him of it—and maybe he doesn't feel that Charles Curtis part gives him another bond with the ex-president. Charles was only a little boy, six years of age, when Sister Elaine guided his hand as he wrote the wording for his first Hoover correspondence, to which an answer came signed by Mr. Hoover's secretary, Theodore G. Joslin. Of course, that was two years ago, and Charles is quite a young fellow of eight years now and in the third grade.

But though Charles has the picture, the Strong family is full of members who have presidential birthdays. In fact, the superintendent is the only one left out, celebrating on any old day just like the rest of us.

Mrs. C. M. Strong, born January 30, 1888, in Unadilla, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank R. Strong of Syracuse, celebrate the same day that the president of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, gets a cake in the White house.

Guinevere Strong not only had a national holiday when she arrived July 4, 1915, in Kilgore, but it also was the birthday of the late President Calvin Coolidge.

Elaine—the Strongs presumably enjoy their "Idylls"—who also is a former Kilgore "girl"—has a birthday November 2, the same date as that of the late President Warren G. Harding and of James G. Polk She was born in 1912.

But Charles has the only letters and photograph, for none of the other members ever sought to establish written contact with the presidents. It's only a little boy born August 10, 1925 in Cairo that is that ambitious.

Professional Women Plan District Meeting

(Continued From Page Two.)

C. A. club room after which round-table meetings on various phases of club work.

After the round table meetings, the entire group will meet for a special program of entertainment. On the program is the Crete Glee club of 40 voices. A tea and social hour will follow. Miss Coralie Wilterdink, chairman of the social committee, will be in charge of the tea.

Which Way Is Religious Thought Moving?

BY J. D. M. BUCKNER.

For many years I have taken much interest in religious teachers. One would try to pull us back to the old doctrines, the old faith, the old paths and the other one had gathered up the sun beams of scientific discovery and saw a mountain peak in the distance reaching toward heaven and he did his best to lead us on and up to that mountain peak. One leader believes the enlarged knowledge and increase of intelligence has improved our religion and the other leader believes that education, a general increase of intelligence has killed our religion and that man must discount all learning and progress in knowledge and go back to the old emotionalism of our fathers.

I think we are all agreed that we are in a transition in our religious thinking and I do not know where we will come out but I am certain we are moving in our religious thinking. A new book is entitled "Rethinking Missions" and we may say the world is "Rethinking Religion." I think the movement is hopeful. The church is moving away from creed and dogma. This is evidenced by the spirit of union among churches. Certain churches have united and some others federated and others are negotiating a union. This feeling convinces me that the church is moving away from creed and dogma. Intelligent culture unites churches. The more people know the smaller their creeds grow and their dogmas shrink. The church is moving away from faith, orthodoxy and ceremony. Think of the past with its blood shed, long wars, persecution and bitter feeling all caused by faith. Think of a religion that would kill people who did not believe as they did. You cannot coerce faith, for faith is the result of evidence.

For so many centuries orthodoxy was considered the big thing in religion and the church was doing its best to establish a common faith but that cannot be done and if it was done it would be a curse instead of a blessing.

I am sure that the church is moving away from creed, dogma, faith, orthodoxy and ceremony. These things are shrinking up and getting smaller as people are educated and become more cultured. A certain march from the dark past. I never want to go back to the old things but appreciate the discovery and inventions of modern life. I prefer the trains to the ox teams.

Religious thought is not only moving away from the old but it is moving toward the new. Man is having a larger place in the Universe and in the kingdom of God. More importance is placed on human effort.

The world is beginning to think that religion is for man not for God. We used to believe that the end of man was to glorify God but now the world is beginning to believe religion is for man and to help him build a good life. Religious thought is moving toward the goal that man is an end in himself and not a means. Man's value and significance is coming into its own.

The church needs to discover man and the possibilities in him and man needs to realize his capacity to know, to do, and to build the kingdom of God among men. Man needs God and his fellow man in this building. The great movement of youth is away from creed and dogma and toward humanity. The great questions among the youth are

"How can I help humanity?"

"How can I relieve the suffering?"

"How can I build a better world?"

The church is moving toward the light and great goals which will bless man and honor God. The church is desiring a social system where all will have a plenty and none too much. Religious thought in all religions are thinking more of man and his welfare and less of God and His glory.

Man once sacrificed animals to buy God's favor and some times persons to secure the favor of God but that habit has passed and our religion is thought of now as a life to be lived for the comfort of man and for man's welfare.

Religious thought is moving toward a better brotherhood of man and more human kindness in our business and social relations.

I had a good member of my church who thought how he could take the advantage of his partner in their business for he had money and his partner had none. This man asked his partner to fix a price and he would decide whether he would buy or sell, but his partner asked him to fix the price and he did about $3,000 low. His partner said "I will take the mill" and then my friend said. "You know this is a cash deal" and Davis said: "Father said he would let me have the money." That kind of a deal is worse than to neglect saying your prayers or losing your faith. Religious thought is moving toward righteousness and human kindness. Goodness is God's goal for man and religious thought is moving in that direction. The religious man must be better in the future than in the past.

Culbertson Mason In Lodge Work 50 Years

The only surviving charter member of Culbertson lodge No. 174, A. F. and A. M., G. G. Eisenhart of Culbertson, father of Mrs. R. J. McCormick, 3513 Holdrege street, recently celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as a member of the Masonic lodge. He was initiated as an Entered Apprentice Mason in No. 77 of Osceola, Ia., July 19, 1883, became a Fellowcraft Mason, August 25, 1883, and was raised to the Master Mason degree, September 15, 1883.

Aided New Group.

Removing to Culbertson, Mr. Eisenhart demitted from the Iowa group and became one of the organizers and charter members of Culbertson lodge, chartered June 21, 1888. Mr. Eisenhart has served continuously in some office in the lodge, as follows: Nine terms as master; two terms as senior warden; ten terms as secretary, in which office he was succeeded by his son, A. C. Eisenhart, and eighteen years as treasurer, where he now is serving for the thirteenth successive year.

Mr. Eisenhart is a member of King Cyrus chapter No. 35, R. A. M., and of St. John Commandery No. 16, K. T. He likewise is a charter member of Bethel chapter No. 109, O. E. S., of Culbertson, in which he has been worthy patron, associate patron, and treasurer.

Formed Culbertson Bank.

Forty-seven years ago, Mr. Eisenhart organized the Culbertson bank and is president of the Culbertson Building and Loan association. He served on the school board for more than forty years, has been a member of the village board, has been active in the Culbertson Community club, and has been secretary-treasurer of the Cemetery association for the most of the time since its organization.

Medical Student Cuts Class, Held For Murder--College Humor

How about the medical student studying surgery who cut his classes? They arrested him for murder.

✦ ✦ ✦

The captain realized that there was no hope for the sinking boat, and said, "Is there any one among you who can pray?"

A meek man stepped forward: "Yes, sir; I can pray."

"Good," said the captain, "you start praying while the rest of us get life-belts on. We're one short."

—Annapolis Log.

✦ ✦ ✦

Then there was the Scotch sea captain who wouldn't fire a distress rocket when his ship was sinking because it wasn't the Fourth of July.

✦ ✦ ✦

GENUINE ANTIQUES

A certain small restaurant was kept by a man who prided himself on his cooking. He was amazed to hear a young salesman criticize a pie, one day.

"Pie, young feller? Why, I made pies before you were born."

"O. K. But why sell 'em now?"

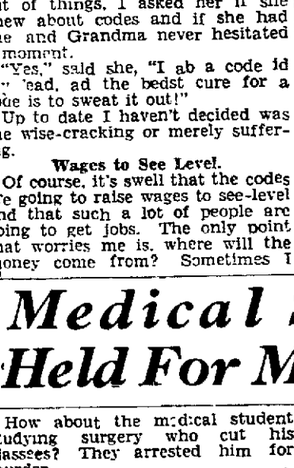
✦ ✦ ✦

Visitor. "And about your meals—are they very expensive?"

Kardet. "Oh no sir, here at West Point we eat dirt cheap!"

—The Pointer

✦ ✦ ✦



Him. "I hear you have a new baby at your house. Is it going to stay?"

It: "It better. It's got all its clothes off."

—Wit.

"Is yo jes come home from West Pint?"

—The Pointer.

✦ ✦ ✦

Timid Wife (to husband who has fallen asleep at the wheel): "I don't mean to dictate to you, George, but isn't that billboard coming at us awfully fast?"

—Red Cat

✦ ✦ ✦

"Where's your roommate?"

"Well, if the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's skating, but if it's as thin as I think it is, he's swimming."

✦ ✦ ✦

Judge: "Now, young lady, this is the first time you have ever seen me."

She: "Yes, George"

—Kitty-Kat.

✦ ✦ ✦

Landlord (to prospective tenant) —"You know we keep it very quiet and orderly here Do you have any children?"

"No"

"A piano, radio or Victrola?"

"No"

"Do you play any musical instrument? Do you have a dog cat or parrot?"

"No, but my fountain pen scratches a little sometimes."

—Penn Punch Bow.

✦ ✦ ✦

Then there's the story about little Johnny Gelber as an usher in church. He didn't quite know what it was all about but he resolved not to miss any tricks Presently, a deaf old lady with an ear-trumpet entered and Johnny suspiciously ushered her to a seat But little Johnny wasn't going to be fooled so he leaned over and whispered "See here, one toot out of that and out you go!"

—Red Cat.

Local: "Did you hear about Al's girl friend?"

Yokel: "No."

Local: "She was only a farmer's daughter, but alfalfa her."

—Voo Doo.

✦ ✦ ✦

"Do you believe the Flaming Youth type of college student is passing?"

"No. Flunking."

—Exchange.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. Brown: "Does your husband work, Mrs. Briggs?"

Mrs. Briggs: "Oh, yes. He sells toy balloons when there is a parade in town. What does your husband do?"

Mrs. Brown: "My husband sells smoked glasses when there is an eclipse of the sun."

—Bored Walk.

✦ ✦ ✦

1st Degree Class. "Mr. Ducrot—when was West Point founded?"

4th Degree Class: "Sir, I didn't even know it was ever losted!"

—The Pointer.

✦ ✦ ✦

"Why is a motor like a South American country?"

"They both have so many revolutions per minute."

—Froth.

✦ ✦ ✦

Advertisement. "How is your breath today?" From what we can discover it's usually in and out.

—Kitty-Kat.

✦ ✦ ✦

"Calling car 57! Calling car 57! Casey, ditch the blonde! Your wife's looking for you!"

—Kitty-Kat

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To Appreciate Stalin, Read What Was Done For Russia By Peter The Great--Brisbane

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Some time ago, discussed another Russian czar, Ivan the Terrible, monster of cruelty but second only to Peter as creator of Russia.

Ivan changed Russia into a nation, from a disorganized territory, ruled by more or less independent princes and boyars.

Peter the Great made Russia a European nation. Catherine the Second, German born, who became ruler of Russia thirty-seven years after Peter died, got rid of the emperor Paul, her husband, and worked with great intelligence to make Russia civilized, enjoying herself meanwhile, helping to divide Poland, of which she took part. She beat the Turks, extended her dominion to the Black sea, made a great friend of Voltaire, bought and took to Russia all of his books with his notations on the margin when he died—a remarkable person. Read her biography.

Read History!

Peter, well-named, the Great is the truly great Russian ruler. This article, written not to tell about him in detail, but to induce the young to read history after they leave school, is based on an excellent biography by K. Waliszewski.

Imagine a giant in strength, of powerful will, marred by ruthless cruelty that belonged to his age, when "civilized Europe" tortured innocent witnesses to make them talk in addition to torturing accused criminals.

As a child, Peter was brought up in Asiatic fashion, in the women's quarters.

"When he went to church, or to the bath, a double line of dwarfs, carrying red silken curtains, followed him, a moving prison always with him."

Peter escaped from his double row of dwarfs and from Russian tradition built the city of St. Petersburg, sacrificing tens of thousands of lives in the work on a cold northern swamp because he wanted "a window on Europe"

Swept Brother Aside.

He came to the throne, sweeping aside his feeble older brother, and lived 53 years, 1672 to 1725, obeying every whim and impulse, good and bad. He delighted in fireworks, built himself a fleet and enjoyed sailing it on a lake from which the fleet could not emerge. He built other fleets later for real use.

He organized an army on the European plan, entered the ranks himself as a private. One of his whims was to take a man of no consequence, make him emperor for a while, and send him humble letters signed by the real Emperor Peter.

Ivan the Terrible had done the same. Peter signed himself "Bombardier Peter"

Russia had been "beaten by the Turks, beaten by the Swedes, overrun by Europeans, as she had once been by Asiatics. Still she was to enlarge her frontiers at their expense, to dismember Turkey, Sweden and Poland, to end by dictating laws to the continent of Europe."

While Charles the Twelfth of Sweden was defeating Peter's armies of vastly superior numbers, Peter looked on saying only that his "Brother Charles" was teaching him about war.

Murdered Ruling Class.

When young, working for a short time as laborer in a Dutch shipyard, Peter made for himself a seal showing the Czar of All the Russias as a young carpenter surrounded by his tools, and the inscription "my rank is that of a scholar, and I need masters." He found them and used them.

When he came into power he discovered that Russia was largely in the hands of the Streltsy, a privileged, well armed body, treacherous, domineering. He had them murdered wholesale, then Russia knew who had the powtr.

Visiting Koenigsberg on his travels through Europe, the instruments of torture interested him, and he requested that some criminal be broken on the wheel. He was anxious to know how the thing worked.

Koenigsberg had no prisoner deserving that punishment just then and Peter, amazed, exclaimed: "What, all that fuss about killing a man? Why not take one of my servants?"

Like his predecessor, Ivan the Terrible, and Russians of his period in general, Peter was deeply religious. "He sang in the church choirs and each of his victories was celebrated by a service that lasted at least five hours."

Punished Priestss.

He was, however, given to punishing the priests, even highest church officials, with extreme cruelty, although he did not imitate Ivan, who compelled monks to fight in the arena with savage bears for his amusements. Peter insisted on piety in others and those that slept or talked in church were fined or firmly fastened by the neck to one of the pillars of the sacred edifice with an iron collar."

He shared with others the medieval prejudice against Jews. "Yet, I find in his inner circle a Meyer, a most undoubted Jew, who served the czar in connection with army finance and supply." He was to be seen "close to his employer, sitting on his right, even at the deliberations of the senate, and treated with every respect and consideration."

Peter observed in Holland a young Jewish boy serving as cabin boy on a merchant ship, took him with him made him an officer in the guards, camp commandant and married him to the sister of a powerful Russian minister Menshikof against the latter's will.

He punished infanticide with death, wanting plenty of soldiers and workers, and "was astounded to find that Charles the Fifth had visited adultery with the death penalty, asking, 'Had he too many subjects?'"

Proverbs On Women.

Russia had unpleasant proverbs about women:

"A woman's hair is long, but her understanding is short. A woman's mind is like a house without a roof. A man should flee a woman's beauty, just as Noah fled the deluge. A horse must be managed by the bit, and a woman by threats. The woman who is visible is made of copper, the woman who is invisible is made of gold."

Peter did not agree with all that. His marriages and his sentimental history generally will interest you. He locked his first wife up in a convent and punished his son cruelly for going to see her there. He married a woman, not a Russian, who had been a servant in the house of a Protestant clergyman, who had worked as washwoman, and lived with one of his favorites

This Catherine Troubatshof, or Vassilevska, became "Catherine the First, Empress of Russia." That intelligent lady is supposed to have used her jewels to bribe Turkish generals, thus saving Peter at a critical moment. Also, proving Catherine's intelligence.

Price of the Unfaithful.

Horrible in old Russia was the fate of an unfaithful wife. "The guilty woman was buried in the earth up to her waist, and there left until death came to release her. Sometimes ten days passed before her agony was ended, tortured all the time by hunger and thirst and half devoured by worms."

Early Russians were a rough people. The widow of one Czar beat her maids violently, and to make a servant confess a fault poured a bottle of brandy over his head, set fire to it and beat his burning head with a heavy stick.

Peter's whiskers grew feebly, he was practically beardless. Perhaps that was why he compelled the Russians to cut off their beards and, when they hesitated he sometimes pulled the beards out with his powerful hands

The Russians submitted, but preserved the whiskers and were buried with them that they might have them to show at the day of judgement.

Interested In Negro.

Included among those of all races and descriptions that interested Peter was a negro purchased by Count Tolstoi Russian ambassador in Constantinople in 1705."

Peter acted as godfather, to the young negro, the queen of Poland as godmother, and he was named Abraham Petrovitch Hannibal Peter sent him to Paris to complete his education and he distinguished himself fighting in Spain in the French army, later became a competent engineer, returned to Russia and married "a Greek, very beautiful woman. His wife brought a fair-haired child into the world. He forced her to take the veil, had the child brought up with every care, found her a husband, gave her a fortune, would never see her face."

This negro, who died at the age of eighty-three years 'was the paternal great-grandfather of Pushkin," the great writer and poet.

Back of Stalin.

Read the Life of Peter, Ivan, Catherine the Second, and you will be interested in today's Russia and the work of Stalin, successor of Ivan and Peter the Great, who is trying to make Russia a great industrial nation, as Ivan had made it an organized nation and Peter an European nation.

Those that talk of "slave labor" in modern Russia, of cruelties, etc., should know what preceded the Russia of today.

The men that Peter worked building St. Petersburg, when he paid them at all, got "four kopecks a day—twelve roubles a year" or six dollars. That was the average Russian wage And Peter taxed the entire populat on one dollar a head per year.

Reading the lives of Russian rulers, you are horrified by unspeakable cruelty. But they simply represent primitive man, as illustrated in modern gangsters that torture old men and women to extract their savings.

Peter, discovering that men had conspired against his life, gathered the living on a platform to torture to death Some dead were dug up, put on sleds and dragged by teams of boys underneath the execution platform that the blood of their fellow conspirators might fall on them.

"Give Back To?"

The last words written by Peter when he could no longer speak were "Give back everything to—" He never finished the sentence.

If he meant that Russia should be given back to the people that live in it and ought to own it to the miserable oppressed millions, it may comfort him to know that Lenin started carrying out that order and Stalin is trying to finish it. Such things are not accomplished suddenly. On his grave is written in Latin

"Let the ancient heroes hold their peace, let Alexander and Caesar bow before him! Victory was ever to men who led heroes, and commanded invincible troops, but he who never rested till his death, had subjects who were not men, greedy of glory, skillful in the arts of war, and fearless of death, but brutes scarce worthy of the name of man. He made them civilized beings though they had been like the beasts of the wood, country, and though they refused to be taught and governed by him."

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The Story Is About Tennis, But "Love" Is More Than A Sport Phrase

LOVE GAME

BY JAMES NOBLE GIFFORD

SYNOPSIS.

Bob Howard and Phil Morse, California tennis players, go east for a series of tournaments. Phil, on a mad impulse, steals a valuable wrist watch belonging to Cliff Garrison, veteran tennis star. He gets rid of it, but it later turns up again in his locker after a match. Frightened, he departs suddenly for California, leaving the watch for Bob to mail to Cliff. Bob does so, but later Cliff accidentally leaves it in the New York apartment of Marvel Richardson, an old friend of Bob's who has attracted Cliff's interest.

SHE was just soaring up in the dramatic crescendo when there was a swift step outside, and her door was flung open. Bob stood gaping on the threshold, his eyes fixed on Marvel, who was so absorbed in her singing that she had not heard him. Her hands were clasped, her eyes half closed with the deep emotion or her song.

Bob closed the door very softly and stood leaning against it until the last clear note had been sung. Then he joined in with Rossi's applause, clapping his hands.

Marvel turned in surprise, then moved quickly across the room to greet him.

"Bob! You gave me such a start!"

Rossi spoke rapidly. "Mr. Howard is quite overwhelmed by your art. I saw him watching you."

Bob smiled, then caught Marvel's hand in his whispering, "What is the matter? I came as quickly as I could."

She threw back her head and laughed. "You poor boy, you did take me seriously, didn't you? I was just teasing you, and wanted to see how quickly you could come if you felt I needed you very much. It was wicked for me to do it, but you certainly came in a hurry."

He shook his head slowly. "Please don't joke about it, Marvel. I could tell from your voice that something was wrong."

She raised her hand and patted his cheek.

"What a dear boy you are, Bob. You see—everything is all right. I am practicing—getting ready for a little recital tomorrow evening. Sit down now and I'll let you hear a whole concert—or at least, a dress rehearsal."

Bob walked slowly across the room to the piano. Something lying on its shining surface had attracted his eye. A moment later, he stood in amazement, holding the diamond-studded wrist watch in his hand—Cliff's watch. He swung round slowly.

"Cliff was here, wasn't he?" he said.

"No!" Marvel hesitated, then went on with a little laugh. "That is, he brought me back from Philadelphia and then went straight on to Newport."

Bob held out the watch to Marvel, who saw it for the first time. "What about his watch?"

The girl took it slowly into her hands, then slipped it on her arm. It caught halfway between wrist and elbow, and the jewels flashed against her soft skin. The silence was so long that Rossi's fingers ran off a light scale almost involuntarily. Marvel took it as a summons to attention.

"Sit down, Bob and be good. We mustn't keep Signor Rossi here wasting his time."

"But the watch—" he began.

"Oh, that! Cliff gave it to me today. He said it was much too pretty for a man to own."

CHAPTER XXI

DURING his long trip across the continent to California, after his sudden departure from Philadelphia, Phil Morse moodily reviewed the unhappy weeks he had spent in the East. What a mess he had made of things! And that accursed jeweled watch! It, really, was what had started all his troubles. And then to have the thing turn up again, in his locker, after that last match with Garrison. Well, he was running away now from its baleful influence.

At last he was home. His mother welcomed him with open arms and, in her happiness, he almost forgot his worries. For a few days it was good to take things easy and lounge about the house. But at the end of a week he was invited to play in a tournament in Sacramento, and the tennis urge was again upon him. He packed his rackets and was off.

From the time he served his first ball in the tournament, he realized he was out to win. All the doubts and worries of his Eastern trip were gone. Swiftly he mowed down his opponents, ending by winning the finals in straight sets. Telegrams of congratulation poured in, and invitations were showered upon him. Phil took it all with a cynical smile, knowing well how little anyone would have cared, had he lost.

But some of the telegrams really made him happy. Bob wired: "I knew you could do it." And he was proud to discover that Ruth Barclay had not forgotten him. But most of all he was pleased by a long triumphant airmail letter from little Edward, who urged him to come back East and come up to camp to visit him.

The climax was reached in an offer from a motion picture company to play a small part in a sport picture. They guaranteed him five thousand dollars. When the agent finished talking, Phil shook his head.

"THE money sounds good, but I am an amateur, you know."

"And what does that get you in the end?"

Phil pointed to the pile of congratulations. "Isn't that enough?"

The agent smiled. "They don't buy any ham and eggs but I guess you've got to be the judge."

Later, when he told his mother about it, he was startled by her response.

"I'm glad you feel like that, Phil, but that money might have meant so much to us. It's a pretty hard squeeze, sometimes, just getting along."

He caught her hand quickly. "Mother, I'm so selfish—I never thought of you. Five thousand dollars would mean a lot to you, wouldn't it?"

She sighed. "Never mind, son. You're right about it. I want you always to do as you think best. There now, let's not talk about it any more."

That night he tossed in his bed, unable to go to sleep. Finally, he got up and sat by the open window, looking out into the stary night. His mind was in a turmoil, but through it all ran one clear train of thought. Ever since he had been able to swing a racket, he had loved tennis and it had meant everything to him. He had dreamed of becoming a real star and traveling about the country winning tournaments. It had been a dream to spur him on. And in everything his mother had never failed him, denying herself this or that to find the necessary expenses for his beloved game.

Now she was getting old. And things were harder for her. She rejoiced in his new success, but he had seen the strange frustrated look in her eyes when he had told her laughingly of turning down five thousand dollars. It meant only one thing. He must choose the way which would bring her the most happiness.

With a deep sigh, he crawled back into bed and at once fell into a heavy sleep.

HE WOKE the next morning to find his mother smiling down at him.

"Wake up, sleepy-boy. It's eight-thirty, and breakfast is waitnig."

He sat up quickly and caught her face between his hands, kissing her gently.

"Mother, today I'm going to surprise you," he informed her.

"Just how, son?"

He laughed. "It wouldn't be a surprise if I told you, would it?"

Two hours later he was in the agent's office, receiving that gentleman's congratulations on his decision and, what was more important, a thousand-dollar check in advance. But he left the office with a heavy heart. He had sold his dreams and, for the moment, it didn't matter how noble the cause was.

When he reached home, he immediately showed his mother the check. For a moment she sat looking at it, then raised her eyes slowly to his.

"How could you do it, son? It must have broken your heart."

He forced himself to laugh. "Don't try to make me a hero, mother. I'm just tired of playing hard and getting nothing for it. Now I want you to get someone in to help you while you take it easy. We won't have to pinch pennies any more."

The next day, he was telegraphed not to come to Hollywood until the beginning of September, as the picture had been postponed until then. And as he sat with the various newspapers about him announcing his entry into the professional ranks, another telegram came offering him a professional tour in the fall and suggesting that he come to New York to arrange details.

THAT evening, he left for the East again and, four days later, walked into Bob's hotel in New York to tell him about all the things that had happened. Finding Bob out, he strolled out into the street again. Darkness was just settling, giving the street lights a gay, festive appearance.

At the corner of Forty-sixth street, he fairly bumped into Marvel, who, after a moment of surprise, hailed him enthusiastically.

"Why, Phil, I thought you were winning championships in California."

He smiled. "That's all over now. I've turned professional. Going to be in a picture in September."

"Congratulations!" she cried. "Now I can say I know one real movie star."

"I'm afraid I'll be more like an extra."

"What does it matter? I bet you'll make money. It's what I always try to make Bob see, but he won't. I'm glad you have more sense."

But Phil was paying no attention to what she said, for his eyes were fixed on her right arm, which was encircled by the glittering wrist watch that seemed fated to dog him, wherever he went.

"Where did you get that?"

She laughed. "How inquisitive you are! Isn't it a beautiful thing? I'm very proud of it."

"But who gave it to you?"

"Now, Phil, why shouldn't Bob make me a present?"

"No!" he cried. "Don't say Bob."

"Why not? Here, let me show it to you."

But before she could unclasp it, he hurriedly muttered something about being late for an appointment and dashed off down the side street, a single thought droning in his mind. Bob had given it to her! Bob was mixed up in it, too! He must get away—somewhere, anywhere!

CHAPTER XXII

MARVEL stood in amazement, looking after Phil, unable to comprehend what had caused his sudden flight. Then she shook her head and continued up the avenue. Well, he had always been a strange chap—she had never been able to understand him.

A few minutes later, she walked into Bob's hotel and found him waiting for her in the lobby.

"Isn't it too bad, Marvel? The clerk tells me I just missed Phil."

The girl laughed. "I didn't miss him. He was standing talking to me and then, all of a sudden, he dashed off down the street, for no apparent reason."

Bob looked serious. "It isn't at all like Phil to act that way. You must have said something to him."

Marvel shook her head. "I don't think so." Then she looked up quickly. "Or perhaps I did, at that. He saw this watch you've been so curious about, and I told him you gave it to me."

Bob flushed. "Oh, Marvel, what a thing to say!"

"Why?" She faced him squarely. "What is the matter with this watch, anyway? You all act as if it were a snake."

"I can't tell you. The only thing is, you must send it back to Cliff. I can't say more than that."

She drew it slowly off her wrist. "Will you mail it to him for me?"

He started as if stung. "No! No! You must do it yourself!"

She sighed and clasped the gold strap again about her arm.

"All right, then—be mysterious if you want to. I'll continue to wear it until I know a good reason why I shouldn't. Now let's talk about something else. Where is your next tournament going to be?"

Bob was glad enough to change the subject and told her all about his plans for the Southampton tournament the next week.

"And how much money is all that going to make for you?" She smiled mockingly.

HE LAUGHED. "Marvel, why do you always think about money? One doesn't need money to be happy. In fact, the less you have, the happier you are."

"Indeed! Well, I've found exactly the reverse. I want plenty of money; the more the better. Bob, you're really a fool not to try to make connections now that mean money."

He grinned. "I was offered a hundred dollars a lesson for tennis instruction—and secret, at that. The dear lady was quite astonished at my refusal."

Marvel snorted. "I should think so. You'll never get ahead."

"Maybe not." He shrugged his shoulders. "Anyway, I'm happy."

She leaned toward him and laid a hand on his knee. "Isn't there something more to happiness than what you're getting? Don't you ever want love, a home of your own, comfort? Doesn't any girl mean anything to you?"

He lowered his eyes, saying softly, "Don't let's talk about that."

"All right," she smiled. "But I used to flatter myself, sometimes, that you cared for me."

"I do care for you, Marvel. You know that. We've always been wonderful friends."

"And isn't there anything more than that? Are you going to be one of those dreary men who never know anything more than friendships?"

Before he could answer, a page boy hurried up to say he was wanted on the telephone. Marvel watched his slim, retreating figure with an indulgent smile. He was a sweet boy, and she could care for him a great deal if he would only take a more serious attitude toward life and realize the importance of money.

A few minutes later, Bob returned to say it was only something about his practice schedule next day. Then they went to dinner and, during the meal, there was no further reference to what they had been discussing. After dinner, they strolled down Fifth Avenue enjoying the gentle warmth of the summer night.

AT THE door of Marvel's house, Bob held out his hand and said goodbye.

"Aren't you coming up?" she asked, a little surprised. "It's very early."

He shook his head. "I'm sorry, but I must get to bed early. Tomorrow's a strenuous day."

As he strolled away, he was sorry he had had to use such a lame excuse, but he had promised Phil over the telephone not to tell Marvel he was going to meet him at Grand Central Station by ten o'clock. He couldn't understand why Marvel shouldn't know, but, since Phil had wanted it that way, that settled it.

As for Marvel, she was quite satisfied by Bob's explanation. And if she had been prone to wonder about it, she would have had little time, for no sooner had she entered her little apartment than the doorbell rang sharply.

As she pressed the button releasing the latch on the outer door, she wondered who it might be. On looking out into the hall, she was astonished to see old Mr. Ellenber toiling slowly up the stairs, aided by his chauffeur.

"Why, Mr. Ellenber, what a surprise!" she cried.

He laughed shortly, but made no answer until he was comfortably seated in a big chair, and the chauffeur had gone.

"So you're surprised to see me?" he said. "I thought you would be. I like to surprise people."

"I hope everyone enjoys it as much as I do," smiled the girl.

He nodded appreciatively, then said, "Would you like to sing something for me?"

"Of course." She walked to the piano. "What would you like to hear?"

He leaned his head back. "Sing anything you want. It will be all the same, just so I can hear the lovely sound of your voice."

"You're awfully kind, Mr. Ellenber."

Then she began to sing, very softly. At the end of each song, he would say, "That is very lovely. Just go right on."

At the end of half an hour, she turned to him with a smile. "I'm afraid I don't know any more without an accompanist. I play very badly, you know."

He shook his head slowly. "You do everything beautifully, because you yourself are beautiful. My wife thinks I'm crazy, soft in the head, because I don't like all of her silly social doings, because I am tired of common things. I want only rest and music and beauty. You give me all these things. You must come with me."

MARVEL stared at him. "I do not quite understand you, Mr. Ellenber."

He smiled gently. "You must call me Morris. It is easier to say. You are as priceless to me as a Stradivarius violin. Like it, you know only beautiful tones."

"You're very kind—Morris."

"No. I'm very selfish. I want you to come and stay with Mrs. Ellenber and me at Southampton. I told her I was coming to get you and she adds her invitation to mine. I want you to sing for me every day, every evening. I will pay you well. You shall have everything." He drew an emerald bracelet from his pocket and slipped it on her arm. "Say you will come—at once."

For a moment, she sat staring at the magnificent bracelet. Then she smiled.

"Yes, I'll come. Give me fifteen minutes to pack."

A half hour later, a powerful car was gliding over the Queensboro Bridge. Marvel, with Mr. Ellenber beside her, sat in a happy trance. She was headed back toward luxury!

CHAPTER XXIII

BOB arrived at the Grand Central Station to find Phil sitting in the waiting room surrounded by his luggage. Phil's face brightened at sight of him. They shook hands heartily.

"Phil, you old cadger, what are you up to? First you disappear, then you come back only to run away again. What's it all about?"

Phil laughed. "I'm running away from myself, I guess."

Bob grinned. "You are a hopeless nut if there ever was one. And now you'll be worse. A movie star, no less."

"Very much less," snorted Phil. "I'm just atmosphere for five thousand dollars."

Bob whistled softly. "Very expensive atmosphere, Phil. But why did you do it? I never thought you would. I was sure you would always be able to laugh at a bigger bribe than that."

Phil looked at him steadily. "You've always over-rated me, even in tennis. I'm a bum, and I knew it."

"You won the Sacramento tournament."

"Yes, and cashed in while I had the chance. I signed up today for a professional tour this fall. The easy days are over. It's work from now on."

Bob sat quietly watching him, then smiled. "You can't fool me, Phil. I know you too well. You turned pro to help your mother. Of course you'll deny it, but I know. Where are you going now?"

Phil shrugged. "Oh, just a kid's camp in the Adirondacks. I may be able to land an easy job till I go to Hollywood. Up there among a lot of kids, I can make believe I'm a great guy."

Bob looked serious. "I don't like to hear you talk bitterly like that Phil. You never used to be this way. And that reminds me. Why did you run away from Marvel today?"

"Don't you know?"

"No. Unless you mean she showed you a diamond watch and told you I gave it to her. She was joking, of course."

"Joking?" Phil's face was strangely flushed.

"Yes. Cliff gave her that," said Bob.

PHIL caught his friend's arm. "Bob," he said, lowering his voice, "do you remember the package I left you to mail in Philadelphia? Did you mail it?"

For a moment Bob sat silent. Then he said slowly, "Yes—I mailed it to Cliff Garrison, as you told me to."

"Did you look in it?"

"No." The lie was a little long in coming, but it came firmly at last. "Did you want me to?"

Phil hesitated, then said haltingly, "Bob, if you'd seen what was in that package, you'd hate me."

"Hardly." Bob forced a grin. "Was it opium or dynamite? I'm in favor of both in Cliff's case."

The words were hardly out of his mouth when they both looked up, to see Cliff himself crossing the waiting room, followed by two heavily laden porters. Cliff saw them at the same moment, and strolled over with a supercilious smile.

"Well, if it isn't the California twins—plotting mischief, I'm sure." He faced Phil. "How does it feel to be a professional?"

Phil eyed him coldly. "Not so bad. You should try it. It's much easier than living on bridge."

Cliff flushed, then recovered his composure and sneered: "I see you've lost none of your charming ways. I suppose that now you're trying to talk Howard into the pro ranks."

Phil merely grinned. "No. He's staying amateur because you are. He can't resist beating you."

Cliff chose to ignore this and turned to Bob. "By the way, Howard, I had luncheon with Ruth Barclay in Newport yesterday. We talked about you."

"Really? That must have been nice."

"Quite the opposite. In fact, she said she didn't care to discuss you—asked me not to bring up your name again. You must have been mighty fresh the night she made you walk home."

Bob started to his feet. "What do you mean?"

BUT Cliff only laughed and walked away, followed by his two porters. For a moment, Bob stood with clenched fists, staring after him. Then he sat down again, slowly.

Phil studied his friend, then said. "Don't let him get your goat, Bob. I happen to know that Ruth Barclay liked you from the first day she saw you." He paused then asked, "What happened—did you quarrel?"

"No—it wasn't a quarrel," Bob said slowly. "We just had a little misunderstanding. It was the same night you left Philadelphia."

"Won't you tell me what it was about? Maybe I could help."

"No. Nobody can help. Please let's not talk about it."

So the conversation was changed, and half an hour later Phil took his train. Bob returned to his hotel with a heavy heart. It seemed all he could think of was Ruth, and she now despised him so much she didn't even want to hear his name mentioned.

As for Phil, he spent a restless night in his berth and was glad the next morning to get off the train into the car that carried him up into the mountains to Woodcrest camp.

The boys were all out swimming when he arrived at the main building, a big structure of logs surrounded by wide verandahs. Mr. Dodge, the camp master, greeted him cordially.

"Mr. Morse, I can't tell you how proud we are to have you with us. I told the boys this morning that you were coming, and they are wild with excitement. And the fact that you are going to Hollywood makes you doubly important in their eyes."

Phil laughed happily. It was good to be up here in this invigorating climate, where one could forget every trouble.

"I'm afraid I'll disappoint your youngsters," he said.

Mr. Dodge smiled. "I'm sure you won't. You have a champion up here, you know, who will tolerate no word against you. When one boy said something derogatory about professionals, young Edward Barclay gave him a bloody nose. I'm afraid I sided with Edward."

"Thank you, sir."

A LITTLE later, the boys on the pier turned in surprise as a swift figure darted down the path and, running up the ladder, dove into the water from the highest board. It was a magnificent dive, and there was a shout of applause from the youngsters. But one high scream rang out above the rest. "It's Phil!" cried Edward, swimming wildly toward him.

Phil dove again and again for them, then sat down on the pier with the boys grouped open-mouthed about him. Edward proudly introduced the swimming instructor and some of the older boys, then clung to his arm.

"Will you play some tennis for us after lunch?"

"Alone?" Phil felt he hadn't been so happy for years.

"Oh, no sir. We have a fine tennis coach."

"What if he should beat me?"

Edward snorted. "Nobody can beat you—that is, nobody but—but—Bob Howard."

Phil grinned and jumped up. "I'll race everybody to the float, and give you ten head start. Ready! One, two, three, four, five, six—"

They all scampered off the little pier with wild yells but, as Phil reached nine, a hand was laid lightly on his arm and he swung round with a start to face Ruth Barclay. The last number died on his lips and he stood blankly staring.

She laughed. "Why, Phil, I'm not a ghost. What's the matter?"

CHAPTER XXIV

FOR a moment, there was silence as Phil stood watching the enthusiastic youngsters swimming desperately toward the float in the belief that he was following them. Then he turned slowly to face Ruth again.

"You came to see Edward, didn't you? He's out there."

She laughed lightly. "Yes, I came to see Edward, but right now I want to talk to you. You've done all sorts of marvelous things since I last saw you—winning tournaments, signing up for the movies, and what not. I was quite surprised when Mr. Dodge told me you were here—and I thought you were still out West."

Phil was ill at ease and tried to make conversation. "You've been in Newport, haven't you?"

"Yes," she said, "but who told you—Edward, I suppose."

"No—Cliff Garrison."

"Cliff!" she exclaimed. "Since when have you become chums?"

"We haven't. Last night we were waiting for the train, when he came up and tried to be pleasantly unpleasant to us."

She wagged an admonitory finger. "Phil, I'm surprised at you. Who was the other part of the us?"

He suddenly decided to test her. "I can't tell you," he said, "because you said you never wanted to hear his name mentioned again."

"Why, Phil, I never said such a thing about anybody in my life! Who told you that?"

"Cliff."

She caught his arm. "It was Bob who was with you, wasn't it. I knew it was Bob. Tell me all about him!"

"Phil! Phil!" came Edward's voice over the water. "Hurry up—we beat you!"

"Edward!" Phil called and motioned for him to come in.

THE boy dived into the water and began swimming briskly toward them. Ruth faced Phil again. "You haven't answered my question."

He smiled. "I didn't know you asked a question."

"Why must you be like that?" she said impatiently. "Don't you understand I like Bob—very much?"

Phil's eyes lit up. "Do you really mean that?"

"Yes—of course."

"Then why did you say you didn't want to hear his name mentioned?" he demanded.

She held out her hand appealingly. "Phil, you ought to know I never said such a thing. Cliff hates Bob—I realize that now—and therefore he lied about it. I've found out I can't rely on Cliff any more."

"But you did send Bob away?"

"Yes—but I can't tell you about that." She turned away quickly to greet her brother as he came running along the pier. "Hello, Eddie boy."

Edward was about to fling his arms gaily about her neck when she jumped back.

"Eddie! You're sopping wet!"

"Who's afraid of a little water?" he cried.

She laughed. "I know you're not, but I'm not so brave."

"Then run put on your suit. We'll race Phil. He can dive like a streak, but I don't think he can swim much." His eyes twinkled devotedly in Phil's direction.

The girl stroked his curly wet hair. "You like Phil a lot, don't you?"

"Sure!" he cried loyally. "When I grow up I want to be like Phil."

Phil flushed, then growled at Edward. "I'll spank you!"

Ruth laughed. "He needs it. Now, Edward, I think you'd better begin gathering your tribe for luncheon. I have a tub of ice cream in the car and about seventeen kinds of cakes, but it only goes to neatly dressed boys with neatly brushed hair. Do you understand?"

"Salute!" he cried, giving her an absurd imitation of the Fascist salute before diving into the water to swim back to the float and spread the glad news.

AFTER lunch, Ruth accepted Mrs. Dodge's invitation to stay over night at the camp instead of going on to the nearest resort hotel. That evening, in the dusk, she went paddling with Phil in one of the canoes. Once out in the middle of the lake, they rested their paddles and looked back to the dancing lights of the camp. Ruth was very still for a while. Then she began to talk, slowly.

"Phil, I want to talk to you about Bob, because I still can't believe what I saw. You're his best friend, and maybe you can help. The night you left Philadelphia, I took him driving. We stopped in the park and got out to take a walk. A little package fell out of his pocket, and, when I stepped on it accidentally, it broke open. There was a watch in it—a diamond-studded wrist watch that I knew belonged to Cliff Garrison. He had lost it before in Newport, and Edward had returned it to him, but refused to tell where he got it. Cliff accused him at first of stealing it, but we found out that he had bought it from some one. Then Cliff missed the watch again in Philadelphia, and this time it turned up in Bob's pocket. First Edward, then Bob! I asked Bob to explain, but he wouldn't say a word. What am I to make of it all? Phil, if you know anything about it, please tell me."

The darkness had fallen completely now, and a single star glittered over the far end of the lake. Phil sat motionless in the stern of the canoe.

"Phil, why don't you say something? What's the matter?" the girl urged.

"I understand now," he said at last. "I can tell you everything."

"Phil, what do you mean?"

HE TOOK up his paddle and dipped it gently into the water. "We must be getting back now, or Mrs. Dodge will be anxious. Just paddle along and I'll tell you. That was my package Bob had that night. I asked him to mail it to Cliff for me."

"But I still don't understand."

"You wouldn't. I don't either. As to Edward, he bought the watch from me, paid me two hundred and fifty dollars for it."

She turned abruptly, and the canoe swayed dangerously.

"Then—"

He interrupted bitterly. "You're right. I took it in Newport—and now Edward says he wants to grow up to be like me! Poor kid! But at least you understand about Bob now, don't you?"

"Yes." The word fell from her lips limply.

A few minutes later, the canoe grounded on the beach and, without a word, Phil turned away to his tent. He found Edward waiting to talk to him. The boy grinned in the light of the lantern.

"How long are you going to stay with us, Phil?"

"I'm going in the morning."

"Aw, why? I thought you'd stay maybe a month."

"Listen, Edward. I've just had a talk with your sister. I told her what you've known about Cliff Garrison's watch all along. Why didn't you tell where you got it when you were accused of taking it?"

The boy took a deep breath but, for a minute, made no answer. Then he raised his head slowly.

"Phil, don't you want me for a friend?"

Phil stared at him, then laughed bitterly.

"All right then—if you want to be friends with a thief!"

The boy smiled as he walked out of the tent, whispering "Good night—Phil."

CHAPTER XXV.

RUTH passed a restless night and was glad when the bright, cheery notes of the camp bugle announced it was time to get up. She took a cold shower, then dressed slowly. Through a window she saw a group of the boys taking an early plunge into the chilly waters of the lake.

When dressed and packed, she made her way to the living room, looking for her hostess, but there was no sign of Mrs. Dodge. She passed out onto the wide veranda.

She was just about to sit down when she noticed Edward huddled up in a rocking chair.

"Eddie, what's the matter? Why aren't you swimming with the boys?"

The boy sniffed. "Kids make me tired. I'm sick of this place, anyway."

With a little smile she sat in the chair next to him. "Why, Eddie, I thought you were so happy here. It sounds to me like an ice cream and cake hangover. I'll have to get Phil after you."

"Phil's gone. He left a little while ago. And he wouldn't take me with him."

"Eddie, do you really like Phil that much?"

"Yes," he cried fiercely. "And nothing you can say can change it. I know what he told you last night, and I don't care." He reached in his pocket. "Here—he made me take this check for you to cash—said it was the two hundred and fifty dollars he owed me. But I don't want it! I think I'll tear it up—"

SHE reached over and patted his hand. "And you knew all along, didn't you? There aren't many of us as loyal as that." So saying, she got up quickly and walked inside.

She had breakfast presently with Mr. and Mrs. Dodge. Mr. Dodge expressed regret that she had to leave so soon.

"We don't seem to be so popular here," he sighed. "Mr. Morse goes away after only a day, and you do the same."

Ruth looked up quickly. "Did he say where he was going?"

"No; I think not."

Ruth knew in her heart that Phil had deliberately failed to reveal where he was going. For Bob's sake, perhaps a little for her sake, he had stripped his soul and then run away.

She was glad when the last goodbyes had been said and she had whispered in her brother's ear that she would try to find Phil. She had planned to make a visit to friends, but now her one idea was to get to see Bob and tell him how she felt. Her father was in their New York house for a few days, attending to business, so she could stay there.

It was just six o'clock that evening when Ruth stepped from her car in front of the house, off Fifth Avenue. As she was ringing the bell, her father came up the steps.

"Well, Ruth, where did you spring from?"

She kissed him. "I've just driven down from Woodcrest. I started right after breakfast."

"Is Edward all right?"

"Yes—fine," she said, as the butler opened the door to admit them.

RUTH noticed that her father looked tired and preoccupied, and wondered if his business was worrying him.

"I think I'll be here for a day or two, father."

"All right," he said absently. "Are you having dinner here? I'm just having something on a tray."

She shook her head. "I don't think so. But I do want to talk to you about something—if I may."

He sighed. "All right—if you must. What's wrong? What mischief have you been up to?"

She slipped her arm through his. "It isn't anything like that."

She led him up to the library, and soon they were seated comfortably.

"Well, what is it, my dear?" said Mr. Barclay. "Be quick, won't you? I have a conference tonight."

She came straight to the point. "I want to tell you, father, that I'm in love."

He smiled. "Is that all? I suppose you want to plan your wedding. All right; go ahead. I'm not crazy about Cliff, but I suppose he's all right."

"But it isn't Cliff, father. I love Bob Howard."

Her father finally was aroused. "Bob Howard? Who is he?"

Ruth flushed; then said quietly. "First of all, the man I love. Second, he plays tennis."

Mr. Barclay's eyes were wide now. "You mean that young man you met at the Newport tournament? Why, you haven't seen him half a dozen times!"

"I can't help that. I love him."

Her father got up wearily. "Don't be foolish. He's just after your money, or he wouldn't have proposed. I know his kind. They go around playing in the tournaments until they get a chance to grab some rich girl. Well, he can't grab you."

Ruth rose to face him. "You're all wrong, father. Why won't you sit quietly and listen?"

Mr. Barclay tapped his foot impatiently. "My dear girl, I told you that I had a conference tonight. You don't realize the way stocks are going, or you wouldn't annoy me at this time with your silly love affairs. I have a great many important problems on my mind tonight, and I haven't time for that sort of thing."

Ruth laughed mirthlessly. "And is my possible marriage, then, to be classed merely as 'that sort of thing'—something to annoy you? Well, to me its very important—whether the stocks are going up or down! As for Bob Howard, you have him all wrong. He has not proposed to me and, far from running after money, he's really afraid of it. But I've come to town to propose to him—if that means anything to you."

"Ruth! You can't do that!" Mr. Barclay was finally excited. "Have you completely lost your mind? I'm going to telephone your mother at once!"

"And she couldn't get here in time to stop me. Up to now, father, I haven't known what I wanted out of life, but now I do. That makes all the difefrence in the world. Now will you let me talk to you about Bob?"

"CERTAINLY not!" He strode across the room and rang the bell. A heavy-set woman appeared almost at once.

"Mrs. Burke," he said, "Miss Ruth has driven down from the Adirondacks, and she's quite tired. I think a bromide wouldn't hurt."

The woman came forward. "Sure, child, I didn't see you at all standing there in the corner. You must be half dead from the long trip."

"On the contrary," laughed the girl, I never felt more full of energy in my life. I'm going to bathe and dress, and then dash out."

She walked past her father with head held high, but he paid no attention. Already his mind had swung back to the coming conference, so confident was he that somehow the able Mrs. Burke would take care of things.

But no sooner was Ruth in her room than she picked up the telephone and called Bob's hotel. Her heart leaped as his voice came to her over the wire. There were the usual preliminaries. Then, "I want to talk to you so much," she said. "Can you meet me at the Ritz for dinner? Eight o'clock? ...Yes. ...Righto!"

A moment later, she hung up the receiver and danced out of the room. She turned on the bath water, but in swinging around, tripped and fell, striking her head with terrific force against the porcelain tub.

The sound of her fall brought Mrs. Burke running. When the woman found Ruth unconscious, with her head bleeding, she screamed wildly for help.

A short time later, a doctor was in attendance and Ruth in bed, but she still lay unconscious. A second doctor was summoned, and Mrs. Barclay was phoned in Newport. Mr. Barclay, badly worried, cancelled his conference. And still Ruth did not revive.

CHAPTER XXVI.

SOUTHAMPTON had put on her gayest attire for the tennis tournament, and when Bob Howard arrived he found himself the hero of the hour. He was no longer just a red-headed outsider from California. Now he was the player who was expected to win.

He had intended to stay very modestly at the most reasonable place he could find, but instead he had found that he simply had to accept someone's invitation. Mrs. Ellenber, in particular, had pleaded so vehemently that he had felt powerless to refuse her.

He arrived the afternoon before the matches began, and was welcomed enthusiastically not only by Mrs. Ellenber but by Marvel as well. Marvel seemed completely at home in the house. But Bob noticed that Mrs. Ellenber seemed more subdued than she had in her other home. He was puzzled.

He and Marvel went to the beach soon after his arrival, and he commented: "You certainly seem very comfortable here, Marvel."

She laughed easily. "I am, and I intend to be. Morris makes sure that I have everything I want."

Bob glanced at her. "So you call him Morris now?"

"Of course. He asked me to. I know Mrs Ellenber doesn't like it, but—" She shrugged her shoulders elaborately, then laughed.

"I HAVE to look out for myself, you know, Bob. It is merely a case of his being crazy about my voice and being willing to pay me very well to stay here and keep him happy by singing whenever he wishes. There's nothing astonishing in it if you look at it sensibly, but Mrs. Ellenber won't do that. She insists on thinking that I'm trying to vamp the old gent. It's been rather difficult at times, I can tell you."

"Then why don't you go away?" cried Bob. "Surely, that's the only thing to do."

"Don't be so silly! Wouldn't I be a fool to leave when I can be so comfortable here for the rest of the summer, and make money into the bargain. I even calmed Rossi down. He's staying in Easthampton and motors over three times a week to give me coaching. I'm going to open my concert season in Carnegie Hall in the fall."

Bob smiled. "You make it seem all right, but people will talk."

She moved closer to him and laid her hand on his shoulder. "That's where you come in. That's why I wanted you here. Now promise you'll do me a favor—something very important."

Her seriousness made him grin. "All right—I promise. Now go! I have to close my eyes and open my mouth to see what will happen?"

"No. I'm very serious, Bob." Her hand still rested on his shoulder. "At dinner tonight, I'm going to announce our engagement."

HE stared. "Marvel, you can't do that."

She laughed softly and leaned toward him. "Put your arms around me and kiss me, Bob. You poor boy, I'm not vamping you but we are being watched from the window, and the boy must have a preface."

Bob looked completely bewildered, but dutifully took her in his arms, and gave her a brief kiss.

Marvel patted his cheek and drew away. "We can relax now. The stage is set. Bob, don't you see that, if we are engaged, then no one can talk about me? It will work out beautifully. Besides, we were once supposed to be in love with each other. You used to like me at least a little bit."

"You know I've always been fond of you," he cried.

"Then do me this favor. You're not, by any chance, engaged to anyone else?"

"No."

His "No" was hesitant, but she ignored that and, a minute later they were swimming out through the clear, green breakers.

Later, as Bob dressed for dinner, he worried over Marvel and her wild ideas, but his thoughts came to nothing. If the announcement of their engagement meant so much to her, why should he object? Instantly, his thoughts swung to Ruth Barclay, but the only reminded him of what a fool he had been. He was still smarting from the memory of the evening she had phoned him and then coolly let him down without a word of explanation. He had gone to the Ritz and waited for her in vain for more than an hour. And not a word had he heard from her since. He had merely been the butt of a rather silly joke which it was best to try to forget.

AFTER dinner, at which there were many guests, Marvel announced her "engagement," and to Bob's astonishment showed a magnificent emerald ring as her token to her. Congratulations were showered upon them. He found them embarrassing, but Marvel was in her most radiant mood.

A little later, Mr. Ellenber, just before retiring for the evening, came up to Bob and said slyly, "I admire your taste in engagement rings, Mr. Howard. It is a magnificent emerald. Tennis must be remunerative.' '

Bob stared at him; then recovered himself quickly, and merely said, "Thank you."

The party broke up early in deference to the tennis players and Bob was rather glad when he was alone again in his room. Marvel was a magnificent actress and had probably enjoyed being the center of attention, but he had not been at ease. And the ring she had produced as his present was probably worth more money than he would ever see in his whole life! After Mr. Ellenber's remark, he knew that he must have given it to her, and he was appalled that Marvel would accept such a gift from the old man. He wished he were out of it all.

CHAPTER XXVII.

BOB woke up next morning with a dreary feeling. He slipped into his bathing suit and went downstairs through the silent house. Once out in the ocean, breasting the waves, he felt better and swam vigorously.

After about twenty minutes, he returned to the house feeling in the very pink of condition. He dressed in his tennis clothes and wandered downstairs.

The butler met him in the lower hall and directed him to the breakfast porch, where Mrs. Ellenber was seated, looking out over the ocean.

"Come out, Mr. Howard. It's lovely and cool out here. We'll get coffee in a minute."

He sat down at the table.

"Do you know," she said blithely, "I am very excited over the tournament. Tell me a secret. Are you going to win?"

"I'm going to try very hard," he said, laughing.

"Then I'm sure you'll succeed," she cried. "I'll be heartbroken if you don't."

"That's very kind of you."

She leaned back in her chair. "Isn't it too bad poor Ruth Barclay will have to miss most of the tournament—she's such a tennis enthusiast. It was such a silly accident, too—might happen to any of us."

Bob's heart leaped. "What accident?"

"WHY, didn't you know? She slipped and fell in the bathroom of her home in New York. Struck her head on the tub and was unconscious for—oh for hour. It happened one evening, and she was quite ill for several days."

Bob sat very still for a moment, then said, "Is she better now?"

"Oh, very much better. She came out here yesterday with the hope of seeing part of the tournament but has to be very quiet for a few days."

Bob smiled. If Mrs. Ellenber but knew how much her news meant to him, how different the whole world seemed in consequence! Ruth had not let him down, after all. That was the explanation. The accident must have happened the evening she had phoned him.

Bob was in fine form that afternoon as the tournament started and quickly disposed of his first opponent in straight sets.

The rest of the first day's play was very much as anticipated except that Cliff Garrison almost lost his match to an unknown Canadian who made such a splendid showing that he very soon had the crowd in his favor. The last set was forty-love to 9-7 before Cliff finally scored the necessary points to win. Then when the young Canadian advanced to the net with outstretched hand to congratulate him, Cliff stalked off the court in the opposite direction.

When he came out of his dressing room after dressing, his temper was not improved by seeing Marvel and Bob among a group of people near by. He walked over to them insolently.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

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Magazine Section

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Who Was America's Original "It" Girl?

No, It Wasn't Clara Bow—Lola Montez, Queen of California's Gold Coast in 49, Is Awarded the Honor—Kings, Emperors and Princes Once Loved Her

She held open house high up in the Sierras and performed her favorite dance for the entertainment of her visitors

The beautiful Lola Montez, adventuress and dancer, whose glamorous career closed when she died in a New York boarding house in 1861

By H. F. Mullett

AMERICA'S original "It" girl? That's easy, you say. Clara Bow.

But you're wrong. Clara wasn't the original "It" girl—not by about eighty years, a King, a kingdom, an Emperor, a Dumas, a Liszt, and a score more conquests.

America's first "It" girl was Lola Montez, queen of San Francisco's famous Gold Coast in the days of '49—Lola Montez, who sang for small change in the streets of Europe, but who became dictator of a kingdom and who saw a King lose his throne for love of her.

Nobody denies the titian-haired Clara's claim to a prominent niche in the "It Girl" gallery, but Clara's record sounds like a day at a Sunday-school picnic, alongside the hectic history of Lola Montez, "most beautiful actress of her time."

Lola Montez! Petite and fascinating Lola! Flaming through Europe like a comet, flashing across America from Broadway to the Gold Coast of San Francisco's heyday, this original "It" girl drew the greatest men in Europe to her with the lift of an eyebrow; swayed Kings and Emperors with her beauty, wit and eloquence.

Scorned Mother's Choice

HER mother came of an old Irish family. Her father was a Spaniard in whose veins flowed the blood of the Dons. From her Irish mother Lola got her Irish wit and her wonderful eyes of blue—eyes blue as the Lakes of Killarney. From her Spanish father she got the flashing gypsy beauty that made her name a toast wherever men gathered.

Lola, convent-bred, scorned the elderly suitor chosen for her by her mother, and at 18 she eloped with a young army lieutenant who later "drank all day and slept like a boa constrictor all night," as Lola herself said of him.

That unfortunate marriage decided Lola's career. Under happier circumstances, she might have been a happy wife and mother. Instead, she ran away from her boa-constrictor husband and went to Europe, where she hoped to win fame as a singer.

For two years she wandered through Brussels, Berlin, Warsaw, St. Petersburg. Most of the time, lacking stage engagements, she sang in the streets.

In Warsaw a theatrical agent heard her singing on a street corner and got her an engagement at the Theatre Royal. There Lola's first "big adventure" awaited her.

Polish Warsaw was then under a Russian military dictator, Prince Alexis Paskievich, 60. From his box at the opera, Prince Alexis saw the lovely Lola and sent her his compliments.

The acquaintance ripened. The Prince showered Lola with diamonds—but when he asked for her love, Lola showed him the door.

"You shall be mine, or you go to Siberia," hissed the chagrined Alexis.

"Just like the villain in the stage play," Lola dimpled.

The next morning military police were pounding at her door. Lola piled all the bedroom furniture against the door and cried through the keyhole:

"I have a loaded pistol. I shall shoot the first man who enters."

A Narrow Escape

THE police carbines battered in the door. When the first helmet showed itself, the indomitable Lola fired. Had the bullet gone home, Lola's career would have ended right there, with a life spent in the salt mines of Siberia.

The police withdrew to report to their chief. Lola waited, pistol cocked. To her, whispering, came the French Consul in Warsaw.

"Mademoiselle," he whispered. "I cannot see beauty in distress. For today you are a French citizen and under the protection of my flag."

Diplomatic strings were pulled. Lola, smiling, left Warsaw on the first train out of the city.

St. Petersburg! Czar Nicholas I, Emperor of all the Russias! Here was fit game for the little convent-bred girl who was now an avowed adventuress.

Somehow she met the Emperor. He was greatly taken by her wit, political sagacity—and her beauty.

What followed is Lola's own version of the story.

She was visiting the Czar—on purely political business—having entered his suite by a private door, when highly placed visitors were announced. The visitors were in the ante-chamber before Lola could slip away.

"Quick! Into the closet!" ordered the Czar.

Lola obeyed. The Emperor's business proved so engrossing that he went out with them, leaving Lola locked in the closet.

An hour later, bursting with apologies, he returned, pressed a purse of gold into her hands.

"When I imprison one of my subjects unjustly, I always pay for the suffering I have caused," he smiled.

"Ah, Your Majesty," Lola teased. "Soon you will be but a poor man!"

Lola's relations with the Emperor, she always insisted, were purely platonic.

"We are like a loving father and daughter," she once wrote. Which was perhaps why, a year later, she left St. Petersburg for Paris, city of the arts.

There she met and conquered the young Franz Liszt, then at the zenith of his wonderful career as a musician.

They met—they loved—they drifted apart—all in the space of a few months. What mattered? There were others. Victor Hugo—Alexander Dumas—Honore de Balzac—names immortal today in literary annals; in turn, all three became admirers of Lola.

A great Frenchman, a powerful newspaper magnate, met and loved her. Lola, it was believed, really loved him in return. It was, perhaps, the only real love of her passionate life.

Her lover died at dawn one frosty morning in the Bois de Boulogne, a duelist's bullet in his heart. The quarrel, men said, was about Lola.

"Why was I not told?" she sobbed over the body of her lover. "I would have fought him myself . . ." And she meant it, for the little convent-bred girl had a courage possessed by few men.

"She has the evil eye," wrote Dumas of her. "She brings bad luck to all who associate with her."

Worse was to come. A King awaited the adventuress—a King who was to lose his throne for love of her.

Lola took her broken heart into Bavaria, and perhaps it healed a little under the warm welcome she received from King Ludwig I, of that monarchy.

The manner of her meeting with Ludwig of Bavaria was typical of Lola. She had gone for an audience with the King. Attendants told her she must wait. She did so, then, tiring of inaction, she flung open the doors of the King's apartment and marched in on him.

Ludwig I, King of Bavaria, whose infatuation for Lola Montez caused him the loss of his throne

The impressionable old man — for Ludwig was then 61—fell an instant victim to Lola's charms.

"What a face! What a figure! Can it be of Nature's own making?" he raved.

Detractors have it that the impetuous Lola there and then ripped open her corsage, that His Majesty might be satisfied!

Ludwig created Lola Baroness Rosenfeld and Countess of Landsfeld. He gave her a palace of her own. He showered her with money and jewels, and for a time Lola reigned in Bavaria, a virtual dictator.

A Throne Is Lost

THEN the good burghers of Bavaria rebelled against their King's infatuation for "the foreign woman."

"I would give up my kingdom rather than give up my Lola," Ludwig told them.

That night an angry mob besieged Lola's palace. Red torches gleamed. Axes were brandished. Yelling and shouting, the mob forced the palace gates and crowded on the lawn beneath the walls.

From one upper window, lights gleamed. In the window sat "the foreign woman," a glass of sparkling champagne in her hand.

Mockingly she raised the glass in salute, quaffed the contents, threw the empty glass into the crowd and by the time they had bettered in the great doors, Lola, queen for a day, was out through a postern gate and cantering toward the frontier.

From that day Ludwig reigned no more in Bavaria.

The doors of the Old World closed against her, Lola turned her face to the New. In 1851, at the height of her magnificent, imperious beauty, she entered New York.

The cities of the East saw her play. They watched her famous "Tarantula" dance, in which she imitated a gigantic spider. They were not especially enthusiastic.

The Favorite of the Day

THE gold rush to California was at its height. Lola heard that miners flung nuggets of gold on stages where their favorites danced or sang. She would go to California.

Gold-diggers!. Was she not a "gold-digger" herself—perhaps the first of the "gold-diggers of Broadway"?

In San Francisco crowds of men stood about the door of her hotel, just to catch a glimpse of her. As in Europe, she became the toast of the day.

But strange moods were working within this woman who had stormed the citadels of Europe with her beauty and wit. The life of great cities seemed to pall on her. More and more she longed for silence of the hills she had come to love in her tours of the mining camps.

And so, at the height of her success, the incomparable Lola retired to an old house in Grass Valley, high up in the Sierras—a house only recently demolished and formerly the mecca of many visitors.

There, week by week, she lived quietly. Only at the week-ends, when she held open house for the young blades of the mines and the camps, did she come out of retirement.

Merrily then popped the wine corks; loudly clicked the heels of Lola as she danced the "Tarantula" dance to the thrumming of guitars and the yells of her visitors.

The local Methodist minister attacked Lola in a fiery sermon. He denounced her dances, her soirees, the abbreviated ballet costumes she wore.

Lola heard about that sermon. At noon next day, wearing her most daring dance dress, Lola marched down the main street to the pastor's house. Throwing open the door, she marched in.

Before the eyes of the astounded pastor and his wife, she danced her "Tarantula" dance. Then, breathless, she cast a purse of gold into the minister's lap.

"You have seen Lola at her worst. Believe that there is still some good in her," she cried.

That year a great forest fire swept Grass Valley, destroying much of Lola's home and personal property. She closed the place, left the mountains—and never returned.

She died almost alone, in a New York boarding house, professing herself a changed woman, clinging to her Bible as the world, through which she had danced on butterfly wings, faded from her sight, and the tired blue eyes—blue as the lakes of Killarney—closed in their last, long sleep.

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Franz Liszt, celebrated composer, met Lola and became one of her greatest admirers, their friendship lasting only a few months

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DARING DEATH *in* FOREST FIRES

Some Thrilling Adventures of Aviators Who Take Many Chances as They Go Into Action Against a Mighty and Dangerous Enemy in the Canadian Woods

By Bert Stoll

FLAMES shot skyward thirty and forty feet from the tops of the blazing spruce and jackpine!

Pieces of burning birchbark and other blazing firebrands hurtled through the air, swept about by the maelstrom of air currents set up by the fiercely raging forest fire. Dense clouds of black smoke rolled across the little wilderness lake until the sky was all but blotted out near Gogama, Ontario.

"Were they trapped?" was the question that raced through their minds as the two pilots taxied their seaplanes out to the middle of the little lake as the forest fire closed in. The two airmen had just landed loads of fire rangers with their gasoline pumps, axes, shovels and other fire-fighting equipment on the shore of the little wilderness lake. These men were safe. They had equipment to fight the blaze and as a last resort could take to the water.

Life at Stake

BUT what of the pilots and their seaplanes with tanks full of gasoline and wings that would burn like tinder if a burning firebrand should touch them?

Should they anchor their planes in the middle of the little narrow lake and run the risk of their catching fire in the showers of sparks and burning brands? Or should they venture their lives and their planes by "running the gantlet" of fire and try to get back up into the air? They well knew that if their planes caught fire as they soared into the air they would crash in "flaming coffins"! But to remain anchored on the lake's surface was also to court disaster! It was a gamble either way!

Back in Gogama were more men waiting to be flown in to battle the raging fire. Those who were already on the ground badly needed help if this fire was to be checked. They decided to take their one long chance!

Up through the billowing smoke, with crackling flames reaching out on all sides in a vain effort to destroy them, the two gallant pilots climbed in their planes. Bobbing about crazily on a tossing sea of air currents, the seaplanes flew up out of the fire trap and out over the wilderness into clearer air.

The pilots had gambled and won!

Back across the wild bush country, Pilots Phil Sauve and Mike Thorne streaked to pick up additional loads of men and fire-fighting equipment at their flying base on Lake Minisinakwa, located near Gogama.

A third flier, Pilot Mike Poupore, flew over the wilderness lake, saw Sauve and Thorne come climbing up through the smoke and flames, and decided his best bet was to land his load of fire rangers in the next little lake to the north and establish a fire-fighting base there.

From daylight till dark, the three pilots flew back and forth across the wilderness, transporting men and equipment to the scene of the big bush fire.

In fifteen hours—flying continuously from 5 A. M. to 8 in the evening, eating literally "on the fly" — Pilots Sauve, Thorne and Poupore transported 128 men and five tons of fire-fighting equipment, supplies and provisions into the wilderness to fight the holocaust.

This fire, in May of last year, destroyed 1000 acres of jackpine and spruce at the headwaters of the Montreal River in Sheard Township, thirty miles southeast of Gogama, about 400 miles northeast of Detroit.

Bill Pigott, fire inspector and chief fire ranger for the Gogama area, Ontario, who dispatched men and supplies by airplane to the scene of the forest fire which destroyed 1000 acres of timber

Had it not been for the airplanes, the loss would have been much greater!

During the "dry" season each year from April until the latter part of October, the red menace of the forest fire stalks the northern wilderness areas, ready to start its destructive course at the drop of a lighted cigarette or burning tobacco into dry tinder, or a campfire carelessly left burning by prospectors or others traveling through the wild bush country.

When Fire Starts

TIME is the essence of forest fire-fighting. The first necessity is to spot the outbreak quickly; the second, to get to the scene in a hurry with men and equipment.

The story of this big forest fire pictures the way the Ontario Forestry Service is organized for the protection of the timber resources of the north country.

It was late in the afternoon some weeks ago that a message came over the forestry telephone line, which connects the system of fire towers located at strategic points through the wilderness —similar to the system of fire towers in Northern Michigan, Pennsylvania and other States—to Bill Pigott, district inspector and chief fire ranger for that area, at the forestry headquarters in Gogama.

The message, from the observer stationed on the Churchill fire tower near Shining Tree, advised Pigott that a heavy smoke was rising from the forest twelve miles south of his tower. Pigott immediately notified Jim Burns, chief fire ranger at the Metagami Post, fifteen miles east of Gogama, in charge of the Timagami West Division. He left at once with a crew of men in canoes for the scene of the fire. This party was joined by more men from Shining Tree.

As additional reports came into the forestry headquarters that the fire was gaining headway rapidly, twenty-eight men were taken off a freight train passing through Gogama that evening, and, with all the extra men available in the town, were rushed by train to Westree on the Canadian National Railways, southeast of Gogama, and then by truck over a wilderness "tote" road into Shining Tree. From Shining Tree they traveled by canoe to the scene of the Sheard fire.

During the night a big wind started to blow. Pigott, realizing that the fire would be much worse by daybreak, wired the district forestry office at Sudbury, Ont., 125 miles southeast, for 100 reserve fire-fighters and additional fire-fighting equipment and supplies from the general forestry warehouse there.

The message calling for additional help on the Sheard forest fire reached the Sudbury district office at 11 P. M. The morning "flier" north on the C. N. R. left Sudbury Junction at 5 A. M., and on it were the 100 reserves, extra gasoline pumps and additional supplies requested by Pigott.

When the train reached Gogama, Pilots Sauve, Thorne and Poupore were waiting at the seaplane base of National Air Transport, Ltd., on Lake Minisinakwa with their planes ready to take off for the fire area.

The three pilots had already made several round-trip flights to Sheard Township with men and supplies from Gogama that morning. It took them fifty minutes to make a round trip to the scene of the raging fire. If the fire fighters had been compelled to go by canoe, it would have taken them nearly a day to reach the fire.

As fast as the planes were loaded they took off and soared away over the wilderness to the southeast, where huge clouds of black smoke were filling the sky. All that day and until darkness fell, the three pilots were at the controls of their planes, flying back and forth across the wild bush country.

A fourth plane, a Moth seaplane of the Forestry Patrol Service, also was detailed to help in the fight to bring the big Sheard fire under control. This plane, piloted by Pat (Oliver) Twist and Carl Crossley, on alternate days, with John C. (Jack) Dillon, of Sudbury, Ont., as chief observer, would fly over from its base at Bisco, Ont., on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Dillon would drop messages to direct the work of the fire rangers on the ground.

Temporary Repairs

ON THE second day of the fire, Pilot Poupore, flying a Buhl seaplane landed at Lake Washigami in the fire area directly behind Pilot Thorne, who was piloting a large Fokker cabin plane.

Taxiing toward a small bay to discharge their loads, Poupore's ship veered suddenly and headed for Thorne's craft. Poupore cut his switch, but too late. The propeller of the Buhl chewed through one of the ailerons of the Fokker and also damaged a wing.

Temporary repairs were made on the shore of the wilderness lake by the two pilots. Strips of cedar, and leather laces from a fire ranger's boots, were used to patch the damaged spots and Thorne was able to fly his ship back to Gogama where Chris Braathen and Jack Kemp, air engineer, worked all night to make permanent repairs and had the plane ready to fly again early the next morning. Pilot Thorne and Braathen, both of New York, were members of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. Braathen is now on his way to the Antarctic again with the expedition of Lincoln Ellsworth and Bernt Balchen.

Two days later, when the Sheard fire was brought under control, Poupore's plane was burned. He was warming up his engine on Lake Minisinakwa near the seaplane dock, at 5 A. M., preparatory to a flight into the forest fire area to bring men back to Gogama. His engine backfired and the plane caught fire. To save himself, Poupore dove into the icy water and had a long, cold swim back to the seaplane dock. The plane was destroyed.

While Bill Pigott dispatched the men and supplies by plane from the Gogama end during the Sheard fire, Fire Ranger Jim Burns directed the work of the fire at the scene of the fire, assisted by Lloyd Atchison, fire inspector at Elk Lake, Ont.

Each district of Northern Ontario is patrolled by forestry observation planes. In the Sudbury district, in which Gogama is located, two forestry planes are based in Bisco to the southwest and one at Sudbury. The planes patrol the district each day during the dry season until the fall rains start in October. If an observer in a forestry patrol plane spots a fire, he lands at the nearest telephone or telegraph communication point and notifies headquarters, or flies over the nearest forestry branch headquarters and drops a message with red, yellow and blue streamers attached to it.

An Important Message

THE message, giving general instructions, including the location of the fire, where to obtain water for the gasoline pumps in fighting it, and the best lake for landing planes with men and equipment close to the scene of the fire, is written on waterproof paper and placed in a pocket of waterproof cloth, fastened to a block of wood. The wood keeps the message afloat if it happens to land in water.

As the pilot flies his plane low and circles over the forestry headquarters the observer drops the message.

Once smoke starts to rise from the wilderness areas of the North Country the forestry patrol pilots and observers and the men stationed on the fire towers are on the job.

The fire rangers take no chances. They don't want to see a repetition of the disastrous Porcupine Forest fire many years ago when scores of men and women lost their lives in that Northern mining community!

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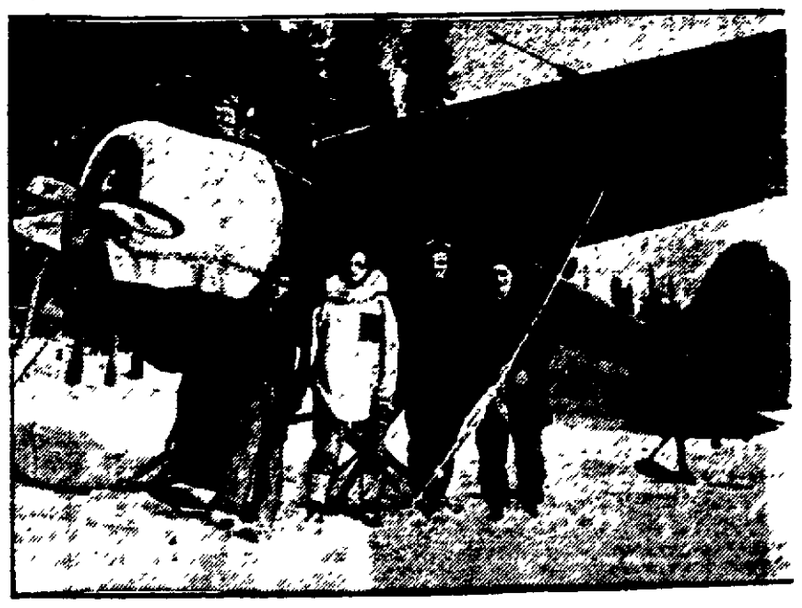

Were they trapped or should they venture their lives and run the risk of catching fire in the showers of sparks and burning brands? The two gallant pilots decided to take their one long chance. Up through the smoke and crackling flames the aviators climbed in their planes. They had gambled and won!

Four of the heroic airmen who braved flame and smoke to transport 128 men and five tons of fire-fighting equipment and provisions into the Canadian wilderness to fight the big bush fire—just another thrill for these aerial guardians of the forest

HUMOR IN EX-JOCKEY'S WILL

Time. A bitter French peasant in a Hawaiian grass skirt was driving a span of oxen at Brissac, near Tours. In the same field another team pulled a heavy plow under the vicious prodding of a gold-laced Spanish matador. Out in the same farm's kitchen garden a Chinese mandarin was watering the the kohlrabi. In the stable reporters found a sullen Frenchman in the bonnet and kilts of a Gordon Highlander.

Brissac's sartorial brilliance was all due to the will of the late Rufus Barlow. Born in New Canaan, Conn., many years ago, wiry little Rufus Barlow became a jockey, then a horse trainer, finally a bookmaker. One or another of his positions took him to Mexico, Argentina, South Africa, China and India before he reached France as trainer for the great Gautier racing stables at Bordeaux. His hobby was to collect costumes from each country he visited.

Tired of the track, Rufus Barlow retired fifteen years ago, bought a little farm at Brissac. To one thing he could never grow accustomed. Spending all his life in the company of wealthy and generous sportsmen, the close-fisted money grubbing of French peasants infuriated him. It was his boast that there was no indignity that a French peasant would not accept for $100. Dying, he proceeded to prove it.

In his will he left legacies of 10,000 francs each (about $550) to the eighteen employes on his farm. Each employe was also given a costume from the Barlow collection. An ironclad clause in the will provided that none of the legacies should be paid unless the eighteen legatees wore their fancy costumes continuously for one year. So Chinese mandarin, cossack, matador, Indian rajah and Hawaiian went stolidly about their work, counting the days.

INCONSISTENT

Cohen—Levy, my life is a failure!

Levy—Well, for a failure you got tam little to show for it!

BONDS THAT NEVEI MATURE

E. Kaufmann, jr., in Collier's

bonds never mature and the pri never is repaid to the investor. are about four such irredeemal sues in existence, the largest be 4 percent debenture issue of the adian Pacific railway that amou nearly 300 million dollars.

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If the EARTH were as large *as* JUPITER!

By Henry St. John Playe

LIVING on the earth as we do, we are apt to lose sight of the fact that, astronomically speaking, our planet is rather an insignificant affair. Compared with Jupiter, for example, the earth is a mere dwarf. But the notion was long held even by thoughtful men that the earth was the king of the planetary system, and actually it was only yesterday that we began to learn our elementary lessons in astronomy.

On a suitable night something like 2000 planetary bodies and stars may be seen with the naked eye. With the assistance of the latest type of telescope we can estimate that there are 2,000,000,000 celestial bodies making up the truly astounding scheme of affairs which we call the universe, and there are doubtless hundreds of millions more that have not been located.

The tiny twinkling lights (the stars) which we see scattered abroad the vast dark vault of the sky are what might be called the advance guard of the terrific stellar army, and one grows dizzy on thinking of the scale on which nature works in its mysterious ways.

As most people know, our earth belongs to a planetary system of which the sun is the center. The sun, by the way, is about 864,000 miles in diameter. It is normally about 93,000,000 miles from the earth.

Life Forming on Jupiter

OF THE planets which belong to the same system as the world we live in, Mars, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter are the most easily recognized on account of their brilliance. In addition, they do not appear to twinkle, as do the stars.

It would be a fascinating and entralling task to pursue the life history and present condition of all the planets in our solar system.

Mars alone has led to endless scientific observation and discussion, chiefly on the question as to whether the planet does actually support some form of life. This theme inspired Mr. H. G. Wells to write one of his best-known books, in which he tells of the coming to this earth of the supermen of Mars and the astounding consequences which arose from the visitation.

We are now, of course, talking of the imagination of the novelist, but on more than one occasion fiction has provided some apparently fantastic notion which in course of time has become firmly established as scientific fact.

Despite the fascination of the Martian problem, however, we will not pursue it further here. Let us take a look at Jupiter, for it is of special interest to us. This old earth of ours is now in its prime. It has advanced through the well-known stages of planetary development until it is able to support organic life in great diversity and profusion.

Jupiter is still in the early stages of world evolution, and it is believed that it is now in the state which usually exists just prior to the forming of a solid outer covering and the defining of land and water areas—in other words, a world in its birth-throes. This may be a matter of momentous consequence. Let us see what we know about the mighty Jupiter.

To begin with, Jupiter is a world 1300 times bigger than our own. Its distance from the sun is 483,000,000 miles—more than five times the distance of the earth from the sun. When Jupiter is nearest us it is a mere 369,000,000 miles away.

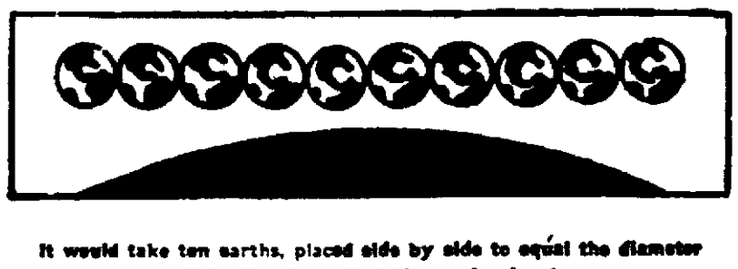
Mount Everest is more than 29,000 feet high. If it were on Jupiter it would reach the staggering height of sixty miles

Jupiter rotates so speedily that, orangelike, it has become flattened at its poles, with a great concentration of waistline at its equator. A little more speed added to the rotation of Jupiter and its centrifugal force would overcome its centripetal force; the result would be that the giant planet would burst asunder in the same way as sometimes happens to a flywheel when it exceeds a safe speed.

A Year Twelve Years Long

THIS swift rotation reduces the length of Jupiter's day to less than half that of the earth's, but, on the other hand, so great is its orbit around the sun that a year in Jupiter measures almost twelve of ours.

Here are some further interesting comparisons: Jupiter has a diameter of 88,000 miles; that is, ten times that of the earth. Its circumference is 264,000 miles, with a surface area of 23,232,000,000 square miles. The mass of Jupiter is 300 times that of our planet, and, so far as volume is concerned, it is nearly 1400 times greater. Jupiter is easily the giant of the planetary family to which our old world belongs. For sheer magnitude he gives pride of place only to the sun itself.



It would take ten earths, placed side by side to equal the diameter of Jupiter, largest of the sun's planets

The easiest way to grasp the immensity of the great Jupiter is to realize that if it were possible to cut it into 1300 pieces, each of the pieces would be about the size of the world we live in!

We will get a better idea of just what the astounding bulk of Jupiter amounts to if we imagine that the earth is the same size. If we, so to speak, blew the earth up with a monster motor tire pump to the dimensions of Jupiter, some truly astonishing geographical changes would take place.

In the first place, the total area of the earth would be expanded to 23,232,000,000 square miles. The seas and oceans would occupy 17,119,800,000 square miles of this terrific area, and the rest would be taken up by the land masses of continents, islands and so forth.

In our new world the Pacific Ocean, being the largest expanse of water, would cover something like 6,734,860,000 square miles, while the Challenger Deep, in the vicinity of the Island of Guam, the deepest thing of its kind we know, would have a depth of sixty miles. The Aldrich Deep, close to New Zealand, would show a depth of fifty-nine miles, and the Japanese Tuscarora Deep would go down something like fifty-three miles below the level of the Pacific Ocean.

In the matter of travel things would become rather complicated owing to the immense increases in the length of journeys. For example, a trip from Yokohama to San Francisco would mean a journey of something like 52,800 miles—roughly twice the circumference of the earth we know—and the time required for carrying out such a journey by the most rapid ocean-going liner would be in the neighborhood of three months.

The journey from San Francisco to Yokohama can be made in a few days by airplane. Were the earth as large as Jupiter it would take approximately three months by rapid ocean-going liner

Were our world the size of Jupiter, the largest continental land mass, Asia, would spread itself over an area of over 2,000,000,000 square miles, and the length of a cord stretching across this immense chunk of the globe, from the Mediterranean Sea to Bering Strait, would be in excess of 60,000 miles. The area of the United States would be 120 times its present area, and the reader can be left to work out for himself the distance from, say, New York to San Francisco.

We have lately read of the exploits of British aviators who have successfully flown over Mount Everest and photographed some of the hitherto hidden mysteries of its dizzy heights. As we know, this monarch of the Himalayas is estimated to be about 29,000 feet in height. In our Jupiter world it would be represented by an altitude of 319,000 feet—that is, more than sixty miles high.

How Will Jupiter See Us?

TRAVELING to another part of the world we would find that the magnificent, sweeping Amazon had attained the amazing length of 38,000 miles, while its breadth where it pours its teeming waters into the waiting Atlantic Ocean would be something like 2000 miles.

If our world were equal in dimensions to the colossal planet Jupiter, the polar regions would be a veritable terra incognita, for the frozen wastes of the Arctic and Antarctic would present a terrifying and impenetrable barrier to man. The Great Muir Glacier of Alaska, for instance, would be an immense expanse of ice 700 miles long by 250 miles high, rising 2000 feet above water.

Earlier in this article we spoke of the evolutionary process which most planets follow from gaseous immaturity to solid, adult development. Mention was made of the fact that Jupiter is about to enter a stage of its career which this old world of ours has long ages ago left behind, namely, the formation of a crust and the allocation of surface areas to land and water.

Will the men of Jupiter, the thinkers and the scientists, look through their telescopes at this dead old world of ours and speculate about us as we now do about Jupiter? Will there still be a hardy race on this old planet of ours ready by the scientific means of the times to establish contact with the "Jupiterians"? Mere fantastic speculation, you may say, but only the future can tell!

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NEW JEWISH REPUBLIC FORMING

Literary Digest. Biro-Bidjan, the new Jewish settlement of the U. S. S. R., lies away to the far east of Soviet Russia, bordering Manchuria. It is a rich territory of forests, pasture land and mountains, with large deposits of iron ore and gold. It is bigger than Belgium or Palestine.

The early settlers underwent a hard period. For instance, in 1928 and 1929 there were heavy floods. Despite this, 2,700 Jews settled in Biro-Bidjan in 1930, and in 1932 the number had increased to 9,000. There are now six Jewish Soviets in Biro-Bidjan and the territory will be proclaimed an autonomous Jewish district as soon as there are 10,000 Jewish settlers. When the number reaches 50,000 Biro-Bidjan will be constituted an autonomous Jewish republic.

A large part of the Jewish immigration into the region comes, not from other parts of Russia, but from abroad. Last year 718 foreign Jews settled in Biro-Bidjan. It is interesting to note the countries from which they came. From Argentina, 116; Lithuania, 101; France, 88; Palestine, 74; Germany, 65; U. S. A., 64; etc.

The migration to Biro-Bidjan, it is held, is perhaps the most outstanding event in Jewish life of the post-war period, and may well become a landmark in Jewish history, "no less important," says the New Russia, a supplement to the London New Leader than the first immigration into the United States fifty years ago."

COMPLIMENTARY

Gerald—We are getting near the silly season.

Geraldine—Yes, you are always in season.

POINT OF VIEW

First Strap Hanger—What! You say you're quite satisfied with such service as this?

Second Strap Hanger—Sure thing! It's ideal if you own stock in the company like I do!

WHAT MAKE?

Motorist. Twenty, and costs eh? Well, I'll have to leave the car as security!

County Justice. Oh, take the car and leave your watch!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WOMEN are as COURAGEOUS as MEN

There are probably no more courageous women than Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam and Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, noted women fliers. Mrs. Earhart, at left, is exchanging good wishes with Mrs. Mollison

Recent Exploits Demonstrate That the So-Called Weaker Sex Is Capable of Performing Feats of Daring and Endurance That Excite Admiration

By Carol Bird

TODAY, when women no longer think of themselves as "the weaker sex," feeling that, because of their achievements, they have earned the right to cast off the opprobrious designation, a distinguished anthropologist comes forward to puncture their balloon of self-esteem and put them back in the "frail" class.

An eminent anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., has been quoted recently as saying that a woman lacks the physical endurance to compete with man, and he is credited with the old cliche that her "place is in the home."

This despite the fact that women are successfully competing with men, or so it might appear; making solo ocean flights in planes, distinguishing themselves in science and sports, holding down jobs in the Cabinet of the President of the United States.

How about the Lindberghs and the Mollisons—those famous flying teams—one might well ask. The "frail" partners of those aerial combinations apparently have the endurance to fly, with their mates, for long hours along hazardous air courses, piloting the planes themselves for great distances.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, half of the famous American flying team, spent the summer flying over Iceland and Greenland with Colonel Lindbergh, helping him chart a new Arctic course. She is a pilot and also the colonel's radio operator, having the perfect "sending fist." A news dispatch read: "They had fine weather until they approached the Faroe Islands, where they met dense fog and heavy rain over the mountains. The islands are considered dangerous by fliers, as they generally have stormy weather and rough seas with strong currents."

Intrepid Airwomen

ANOTHER news dispatch announced the Lindberghs' arrival in Lerwick, Shetland Islands: "They brought their big seaplane down in the harbor at 3:55 P. M. * * * Both looked fit and fresh. * * * They are mapping an air route over the North Atlantic to Europe." Mrs. Lindbergh has never appeared to lack endurance on any of her long flights to the Orient and other faraway places.

And how about the Mollisons? Amy Mollison, famous Australian aviator, who has established records in her own solo flights and who, unfortunately, cracked up at Bridgeport, Conn., when the plane she and her husband had piloted across the Atlantic had a not-so-happy landing a few miles from their goal. What was a cut leg or two to this courageous woman flier? A mere trifle, for promptly she and her husband set about making plans for another long aerial flight.

And what of Amelia Earhart, the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic? That called for a bit of heroism and endurance, one might venture to say!

One could go on endlessly setting forth names of women who have demonstrated extraordinary endurance and who have survived hardships more severe than their pioneer grandmothers did before them.

Within the last few weeks, by an ironic twist, several heroic women have figured in the day's news, as though to refute the distinguished anthropologist's reputed assertion that woman lacks physical endurance to compete with man.

Rosa Ruda, 18-year-old heroine, shot it out with three bandits who held up the Cincinnati restaurant where she was working. Later she was instrumental in the capture of two of the gunmen

There was, for instance, the woman who carried the body of her husband for thirty-eight miles across the Libyan Desert after he had been bitten by a poisonous snake, and then stayed beside him without food or water for two days when she could go no farther!

This stirring and unconsciously dramatic act of heroism and demonstration of feminine endurance occurred in Tripoli, and the woman heroine was Mrs. Rosalia Barresi. Her husband, Francesco, was an engineer and, while at work one day, he was bitten by a viper. His wife knew at once that she must get him to a place where he could secure immediate medical attention, so, putting his body across her shoulders, she started the long trek across the Cyrenaican desert.

It does not require a great amount of imagination to picture what that long journey must have been like, with the 24-year-old wife staggering, fear-stricken, across the scorching desert with her heavy and beloved human load. * * * On * * * and on * * * and on across the hot sands one must follow her for almost forty miles, where, at last, she fell exhausted, as indeed many a strong man would have done had he performed such a feat.

She was found lying exhausted on the sand, half unconscious, beside her dead husband, and was carried to a hospital in Banghazi, Tripoli.

Another example of a woman whose hardihood and heroism were brought to light in a recent happening at Mountainair, N. M., concerns a gray-haired mother who rode with a posse searching for her son, wanted for murder. She is Mrs. A. B. Layman, an elderly woman, who, when she learned that her eldest son was being sought, charged with murder, went immediately to the leader of the posse and pledged her aid to him, so that she might have the opportunity of persuading her boy to give himself up and thus prevent bloodshed.

"I will use every effort to locate my son," she promised, and added: "I can make him confess if he is guilty."

The son, it was alleged, had fatally wounded Deputy Sheriff Bill Meador when the officer sought to arrest him on an assault charge, on the orders of Sheriff Rex Meador, father of the dead deputy.

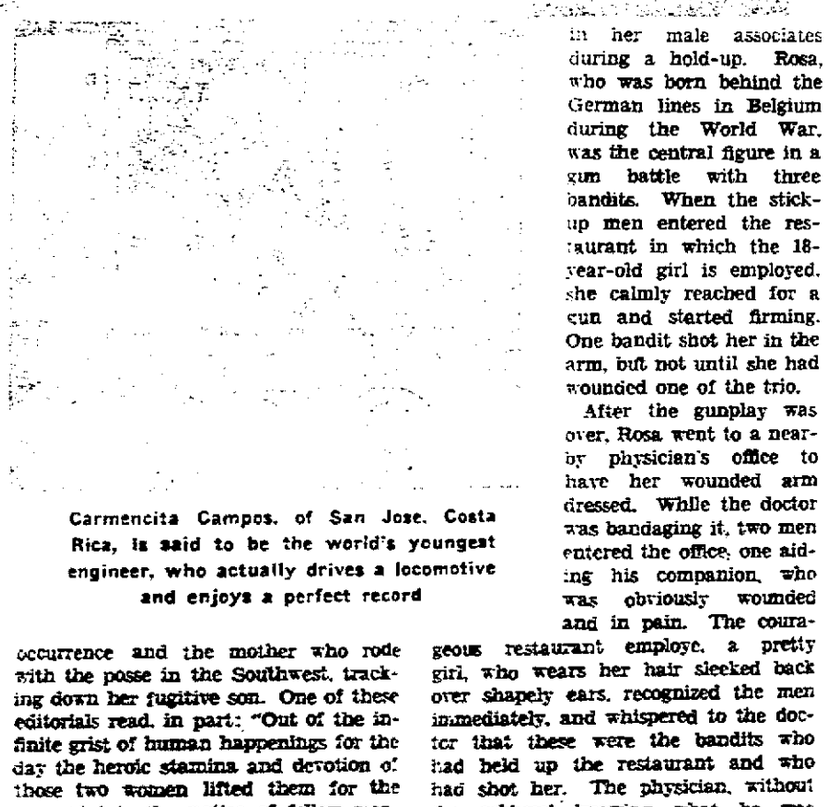
Love, Not Vengeance

ONE of Mrs. Layman's sons was already under arrest on an assault charge, and the oldest son was sought as an alleged slayer when the elderly woman mounted a horse and rode with the posse hunting him. The posse of 200 men closed in on the canyons where they suspected the fugitive was hiding and the gray-haired woman stayed with them, although her mission was one of love, not vengeance. But they did not find him at the time.

Leading newspapers carried editorials about these two heroic women, whose brave acts occurred about the same time: the wife of the Libyan Desert occurrence and the mother who rode with the posse in the Southwest, tracking down her fugitive son. One of these editorials read, in part: "Out of the infinite grist of human happenings for the day the heroic stamina and devotion of those two women lifted them for the moment into the notice of fellow mortals across the world. Inarticulate in their obscure lives, they suddenly spoke to the world. They may live on knowing nothing at all of the inspiration which the brief chronicles of their grim courage may have brought to more people than they have seen in the whole expanse of their lives."

But that is by no means all. Those are but two heroines figuring in the news in the last few weeks. Quite recently, in a Cincinnati restaurant, Rosa Ruda, called "the born heroine," showed courage and fortitude entirely lacking in her male associates during a hold-up. Rosa, who was born behind the German lines in Belgium during the World War, was the central figure in a gun battle with three bandits. When the stick-up men entered the restaurant in which the 18-year-old girl is employed, she calmly reached for a gun and started firming. One bandit shot her in the arm, but not until she had wounded one of the trio.

After the gunplay was over, Rosa went to a nearby physician's office to have her wounded arm dressed. While the doctor was bandaging it, two men entered the office, one aiding his companion, who was obviously wounded and in pain. The courageous restaurant employe, a pretty girl, who wears her hair sleeked back over shapely ears, recognized the men immediately, and whispered to the doctor that these were the bandits who had held up the restaurant and who had shot her. The physician, without the robbers' knowing what he was about, called in the police and the men were taken into custody.



Carmencita Campos, of San Jose, Costa Rica, is said to be the world's youngest engineer, who actually drives a locomotive and enjoys a perfect record

Deserted by Husband

THERE are other although less dramatic cases of recent heroism displayed by the "weaker sex"—those who "lack the endurance of men." One revolves about Mrs. Anna Mantyla, the 28-year-old Elmont, L. I., mother who also got herself into the news and into laudatory editorials because of a recent act of hers. Deserted by her husband, her rent unpaid, her gas, light and water cut off and no food for her three young children, she was finally evicted from her home, her furniture piled up on the sidewalk before the lost sanctuary.

What to do? The mother finally put her three babies into the perambulator and started out this hot Monday morning along a dusty, crowded turnpike, pushing the carriage before her. Never having been in a situation like this before, she did not know what to do nor where to go. She only realized that she must go somewhere else for aid, some place far away from the scene of her recent trials, where, perchance, she might receive succor, encounter generous hearts.

She trudged wearily along the crowded thoroughfare, carefully steering the baby carriage with its precious load out of the way of speeding cars. Finally she reached Mineola and suddenly realized that she was standing in front of a building with a green light. It was a police station.

By this time she was tired and thirsty, her little ones were wailing with hunger and she had not a cent with which to buy them food. Unable to control her emotions, she burst into tears. A kindly policeman, just entering the station, paused to ask what the trouble was. She explained her difficulties and he took charge of the little homeless family.

A Happy Ending

THE members were fed, and then the mother and her children were given temporary refuge in a hospital ward, where the grateful parent sat on the edge of her bed, rocking her youngest baby. As she looked out of a window, across a wide, green lawn where the elm trees swayed in the breeze, she murmured:

"It's beautiful here, isn't it? But I don't know where I'll go when I leave here."

This story of a courageous woman has, fortunately, a happy ending. Nassau County pooled relief resources and supplied her and her three small sons with a home, rent free, and household supplies. While this is a homely little occurrence, not at all dramatic and doubtless duplicated all over the country by countless mothers who must somehow protect their broods, it surely deserves a place in a recital of incidents concerning woman's fortitude.

During a recent hurricane which swept the Atlantic seaboard, Jens Pederson, of Newark, N. J., was killed instantly when he stumbled over a live electric wire which had been torn down by a tree wrecked by the storm directly in front of an apartment house of which he was superintendent. His wife, watching him from the window, her small son, Peter, beside her, saw what had happened to her husband. But throwing caution to the wind, she sped outdoors to his side, and the moment she touched him she was thrown five feet by the shock. She was taken to City Hospital, where her condition was reported as serious.

There lives in Costa Rica a 19-year-old girl who holds a license to drive locomotives—and who does actually run them. Most people will concede that a train engineer's job calls for endurance. This girl engineer, a Latin beauty, is Carmencita Venegas Campos, of San Jose, Costa Rica, who cast aside her lovely silken mantilla for grease-stained overalls, the costume of her profession. She is said to be the world's youngest engineer and the only girl engineer on the American Continent. Dozens of lives depend on her experience and her cool piloting and she has had no accidents

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HITLER TALKED HIMSELF SAFE

W. W. C. in the New Statesman and Nation, London. The first time I heard the name of Adolf Hitler mentioned was shortly after the end of the war, when a man named Franz Xavier Huber, a war veteran who had lost a leg before Verdun in 1917, told me stories of a curious fellow who had been in his regiment at the front.

The thing that had struck him about Private Hitler was his grandiloquence. He was neither popular nor the reverse with his fellows; they just smiled at him and his vague, rambling speeches on everything in the world and out of it. He acquired very swiftly the reputation of being what in the British army is called "an old soldier." That is, he showed distinct talent in avoiding disagreeable tasks, but he knew on which side his bread was buttered. He interested himself particularly in the important question of seeing that the officers' washing was done or doing it himself. This secured for him the good graces of the colonel, who removed him from the more constant dangers of the trenches and appointed him runner between regimental headquarters and the front line. Tho he got the Iron Cross of the second class, no one in the regiment ever looked upon Hitler as any sort of a hero; indeed, they rather admired him for the skill with which he avoided hot corners. The regimental records contain not a line concerning an award of the Iron Cross of the first class to Hitler, tho in latter years he has taken to wearing it prominently on his self-constructed uniform.

BUSINESS SENSE

Father—Are that young man's intentions serious?

Daughter—He calls me "Dear."

Father—Spring a line of economy talk on him, then. I can't hold the bag much longer.

NEXT IN LINE

The Lawyer—My business is growing so fast I think I'll have to take on a partner.

The Client—Have you taken in every one else?

WELL, MAYBE

Mrs. Pester—You seem to think no woman can ever keep a secret.

Mr. Pester—Well, there's the Sphinx, but then she's only a myth and, anyway, she's dead.

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Sunday Journal and Star

22 COMICS 12 PAGES

LINCOLN, NEBR., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933

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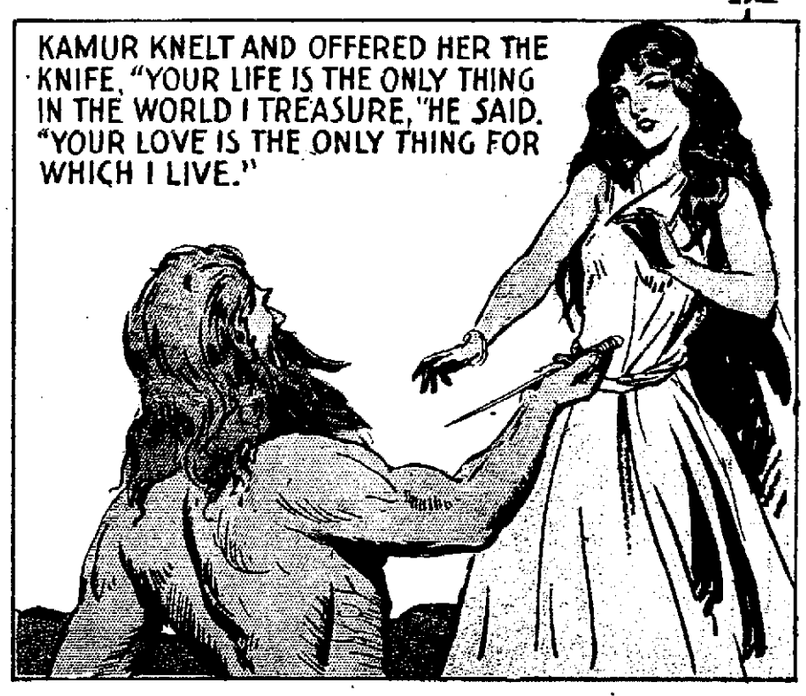
Tarzan

FOR LOVE OF THE QUEEN

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

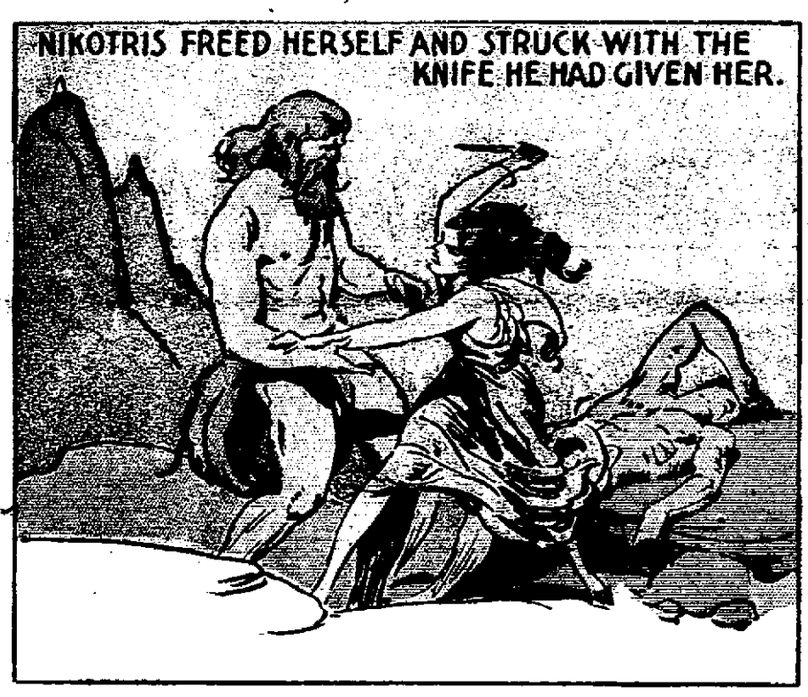
WHEN KAMUR RAISED THE KNIFE OVER TARZAN FOR THE DEATH-BLOW, NIKOTRIS RUSHED TOWARD HIM CRYING OUT FRANTICALLY.

"THE MAN YOU WANT TO KILL HAS SAVED MY LIFE," SHE SAID. "I WILL GIVE MY LIFE TO SPARE HIS."



KAMUR KNELT AND OFFERED HER THE KNIFE. "YOUR LIFE IS THE ONLY THING IN THE WORLD I TREASURE," HE SAID. "YOUR LOVE IS THE ONLY THING FOR WHICH I LIVE."

VITH HIS GIANT'S STRENGTH HE SEIZED HER AND RESSED HER TO HIM, SMOTHERING HER WITH KISSES.



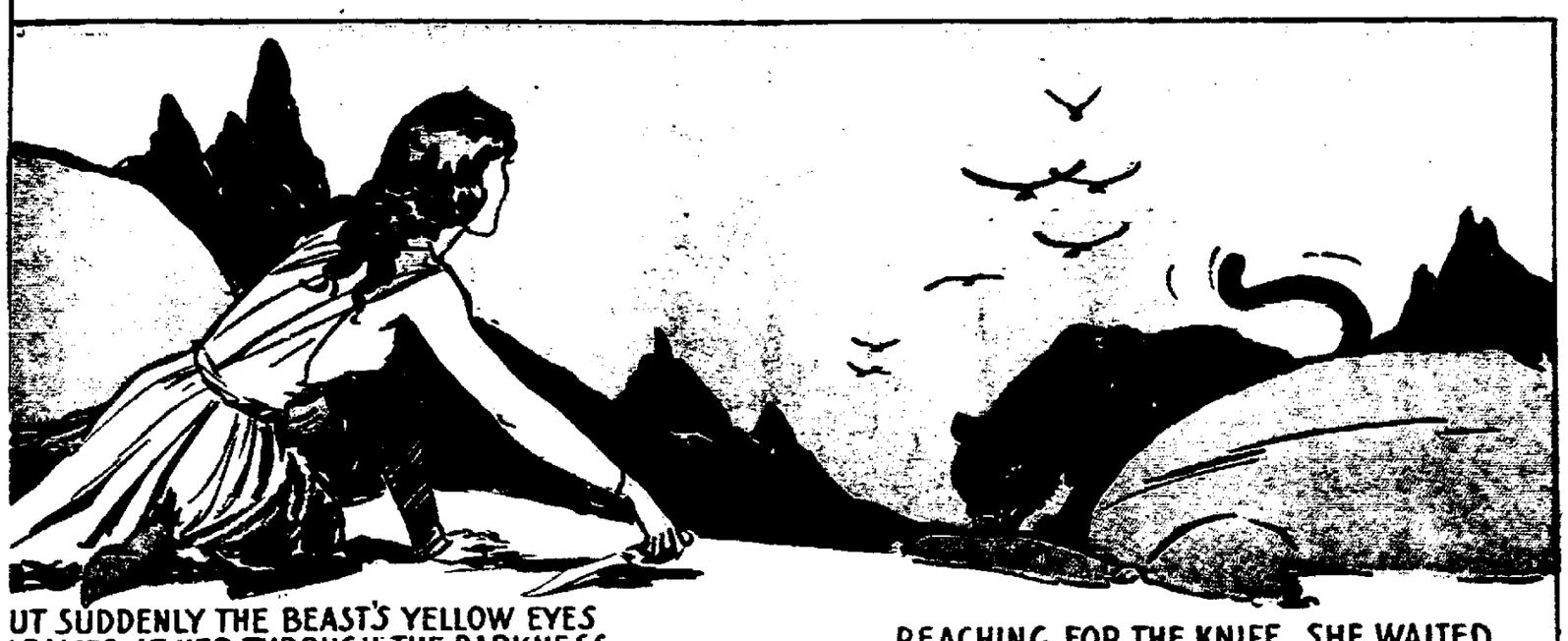
NIKOTRIS FREED HERSELF AND STRUCK WITH THE KNIFE HE HAD GIVEN HER.

AS SHE SAW KAMUR FALL, A LONG-SUPPRESSED COMPASSION FOR THE BARBARIC PRINCE WELLED IN THE QUEEN'S HEART.

ENDERLY SHE BOUND THE WOUND SHE HERSELF AD INFLICTED. THE PRINCE LOOKED UP AT HER AND MILED. "WITH MY LAST BREATH, OH MY QUEEN, I HALL LOVE YOU," HE SAID.

THROUGH THE LONG NIGHT NIKOTRIS WATCHED AND PRAYED BY THE TWO WOUNDED MEN. THE DREAD SILENCE WAS BROKEN BY STRANGE CRIES FROM THE BEASTS THAT PROWLED IN THE FOOTHILLS.

SHE DID NOT SEE THE STEALTHY FORM OF SHEETA, THE PANTHER, AS HE CREPT TOWARD HER.



UT SUDDENLY THE BEAST'S YELLOW EYES LEAMED AT HER THROUGH THE DARKNESS.

REACHING FOR THE KNIFE, SHE WAITED.

THEN SHEETA SPRANG FOR THE KILL!

NEXT WEEK: THE IBEK HORDE

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REG'LAR FELLERS

BY Gene Byrnes

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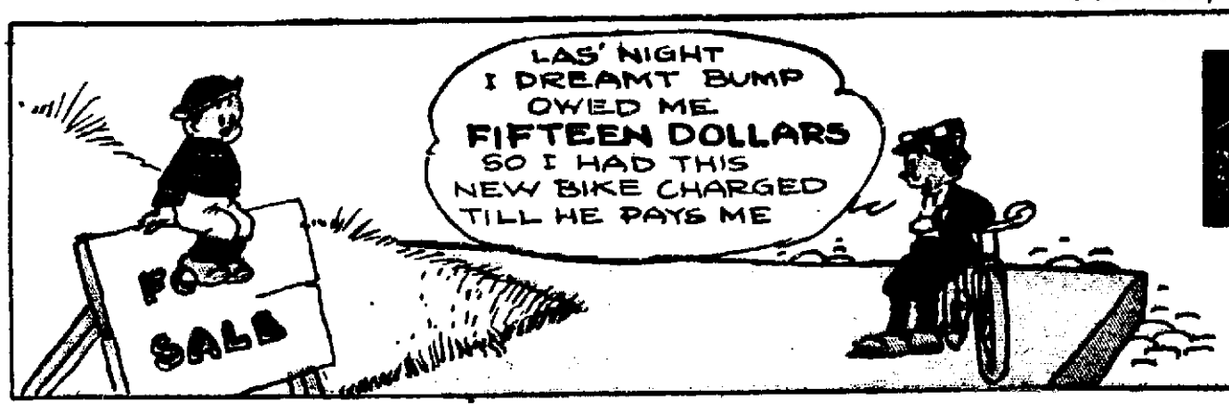

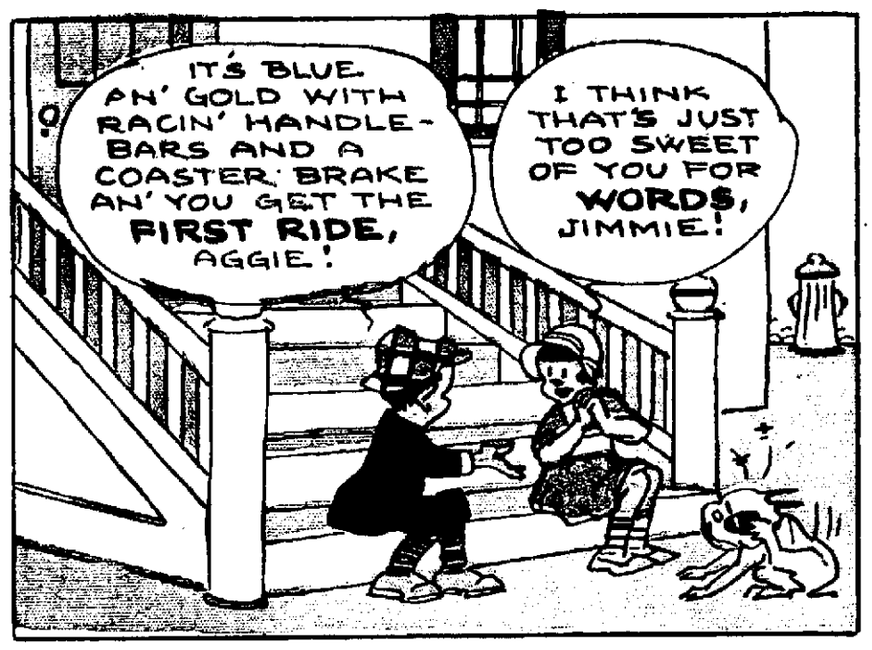

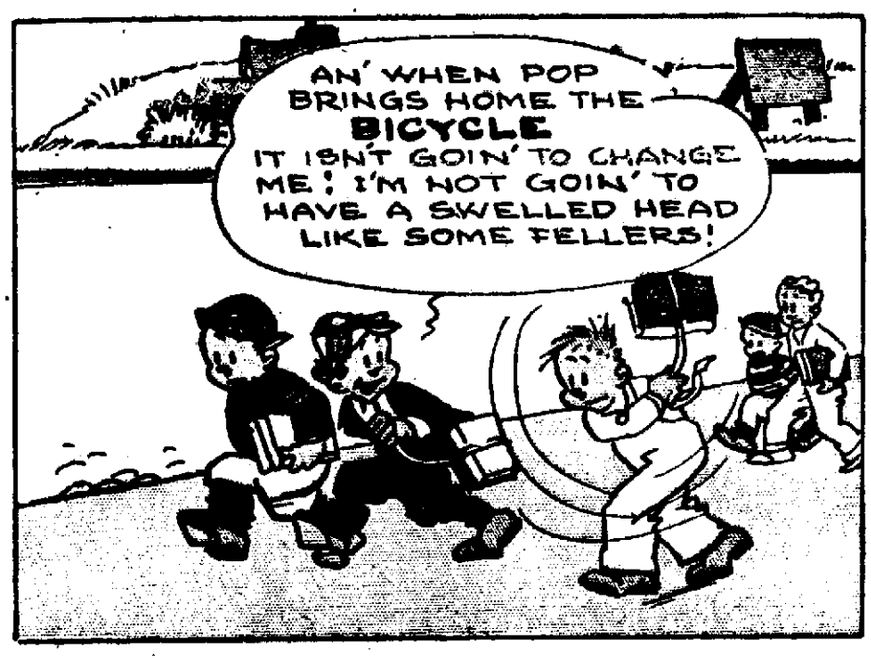

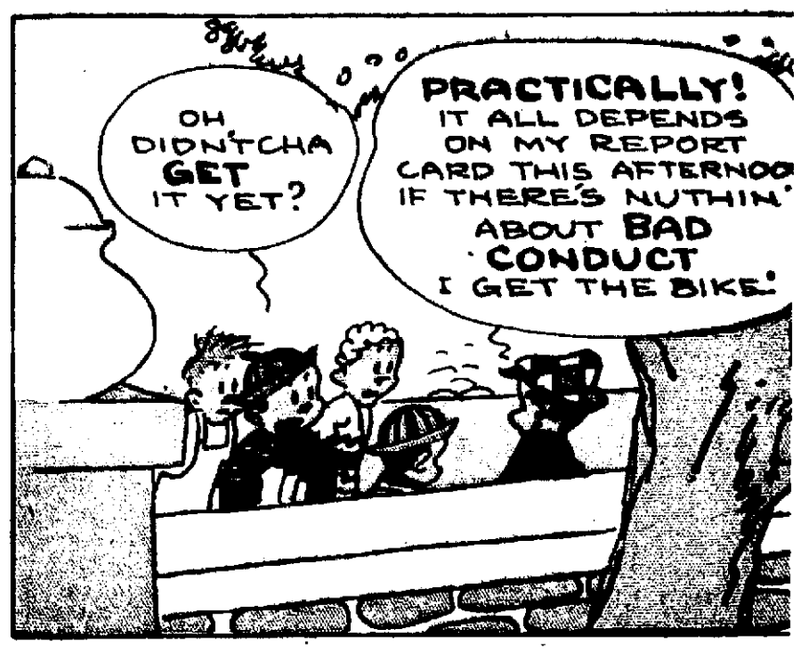

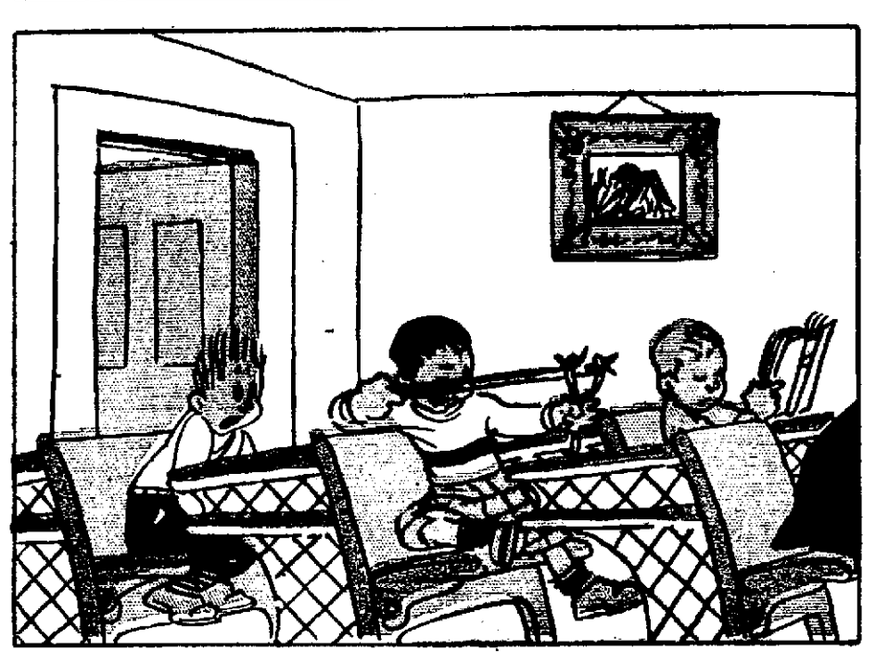

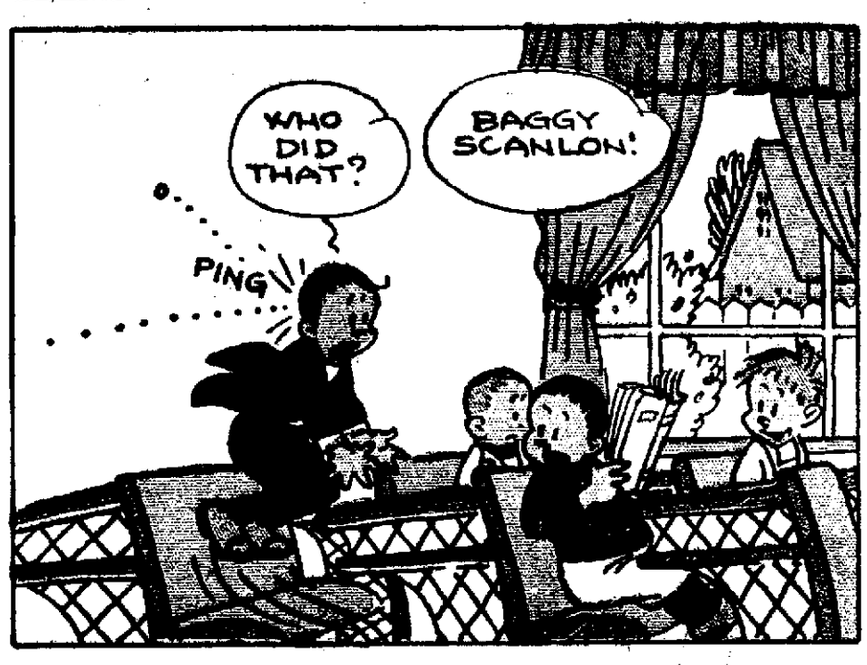

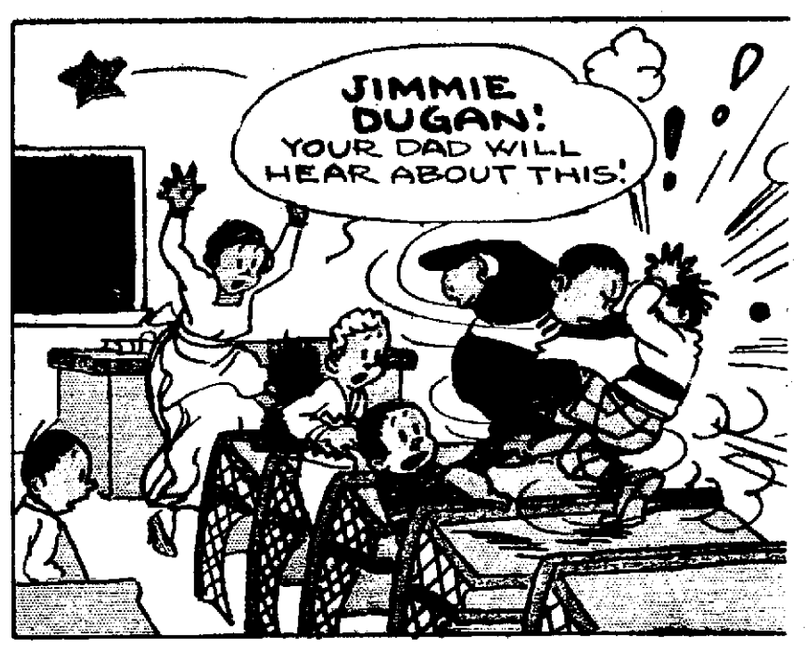

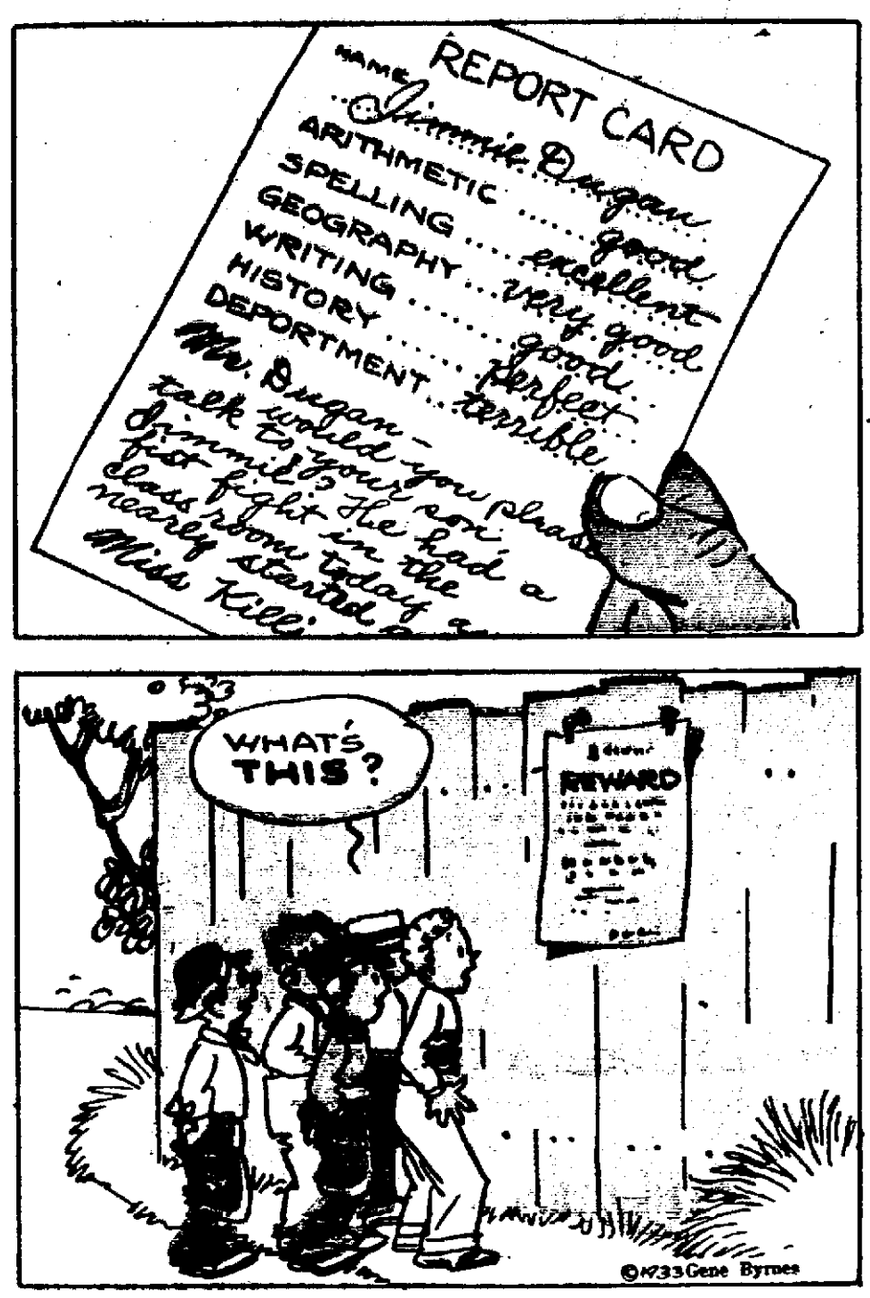

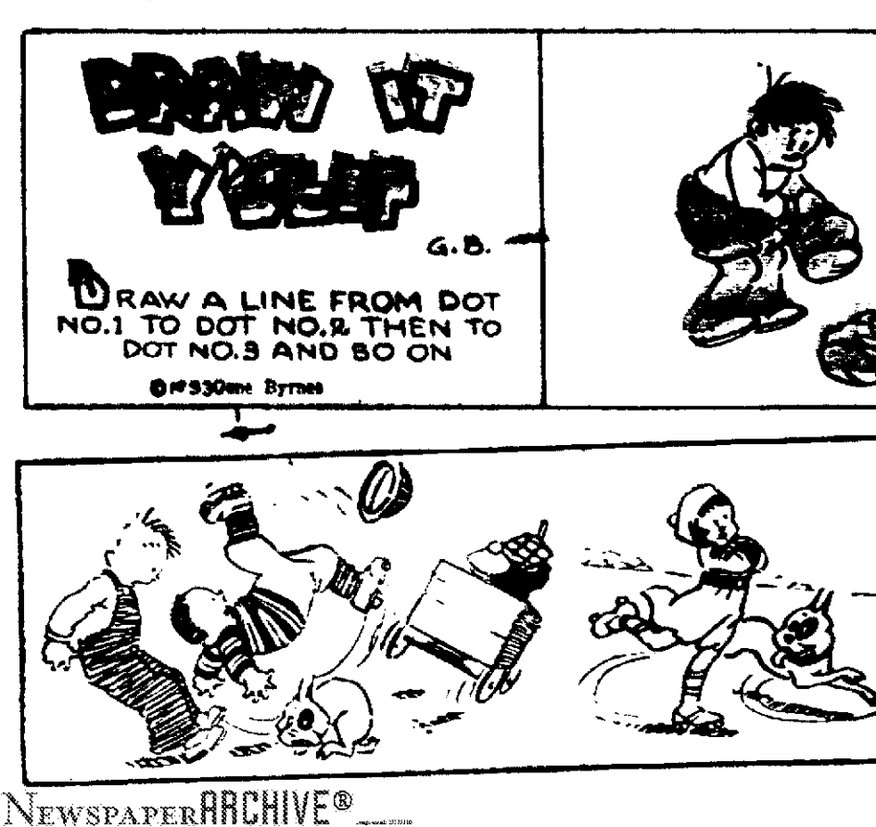

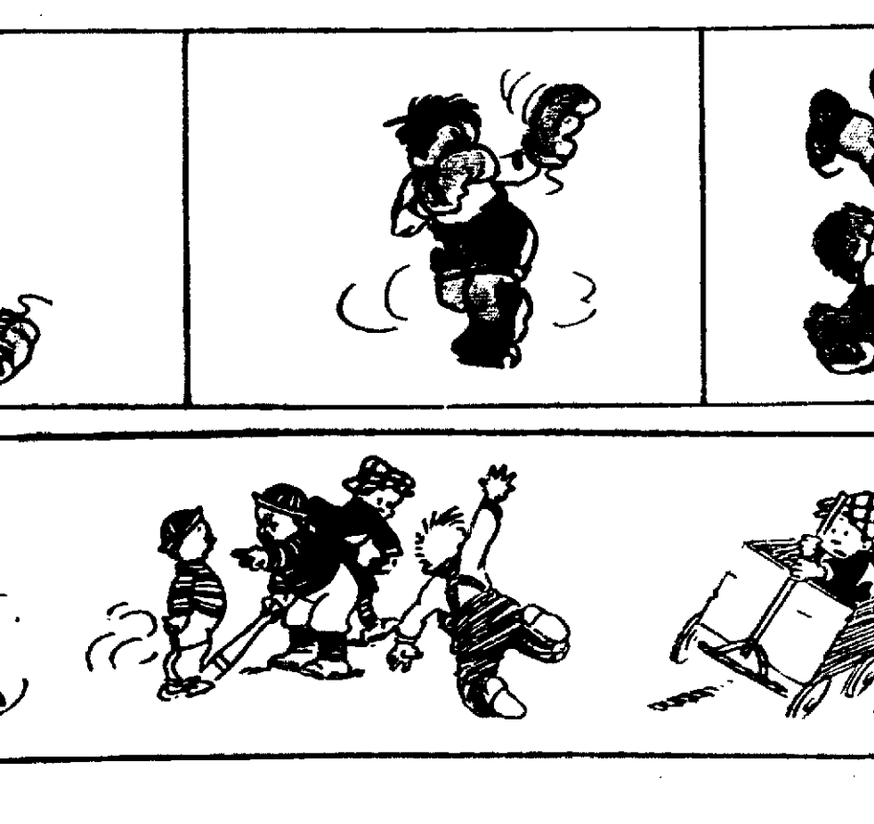

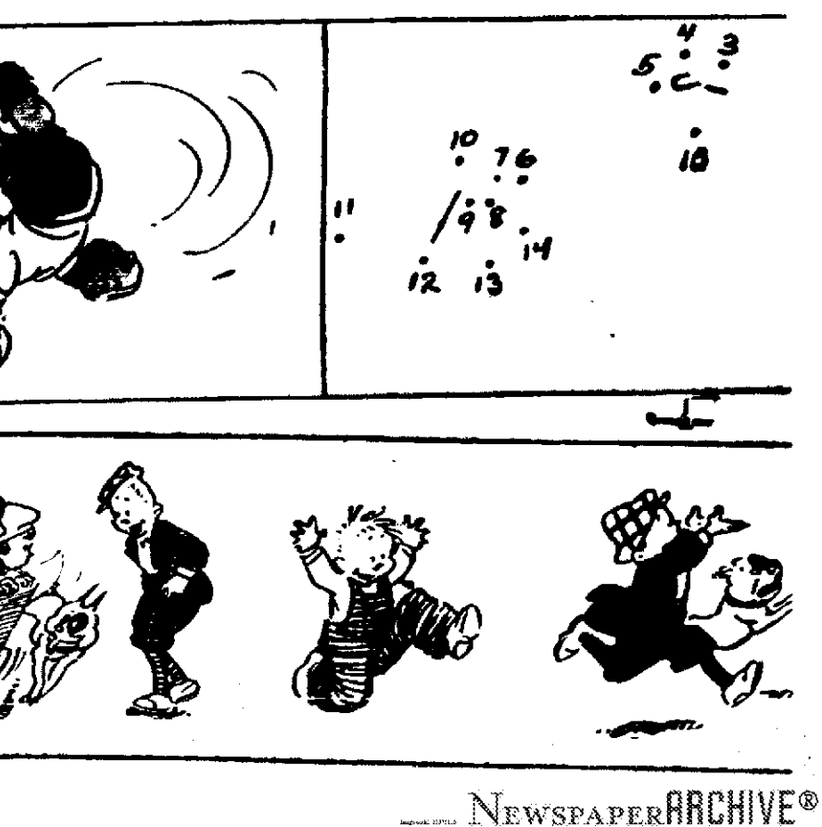

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HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by F. O. Alexander

IT IS ALL VERY SIMPLE, ME DEAR — SEE YOUR YOUNG LOTHARIO YONDER NEATLY TRUSSED AND BOUND TO A TARGET!

YOU VILE TORMENTER!

YOU MAY EITHER GO NICELY AND WITH APPROPRIATE DIGNITY TO THE PREACHER AND MARRY ME, AFTER WHICH WE SHALL RELEASE THIS HUFFY HERO UNHARMED—

OR, BY REFUSING ME, YOU MAY REMAIN TO SEE HIM SLOWLY···· OH, SO SLOWLY!... EXTERMINATED BY MY DEFT BUT DEADLY MARKSMANSHIP! HEH-HEH-HEH!

I SHOULD RATHER DIE, MY SWEET, THAN SEE YOU MARRIED TO THIS FIEND!

I **REFUSE** YOU, RUDOLPH RASSENDALE! I DO NOT BELIEVE **ANYONE** CAN BE INHUMAN ENOUGH TO CARRY OUT YOUR THREATS!!

SO?!! HEH-HEH-HEH! THEN GIVE WITNESS TO THIS, MY FIRST SHOT!···THE LEFT **EAR!!**

BANG

OH, **HARRY!** THE **BLOOD** ON YOUR EAR!

HE MISSED, BELINDA! I AM UNHURT! DO NOT GIVE IN TO HIS VILLAINOUS DEMANDS!

THIS TIME ···A TINY NIP FROM THE **NECK**! HEH-HEH-HEH!!

RUDOLPH! STAY THIS EXECUTION!! I CAN'T **BEAR** IT!

BE QUIET, BELINDA! HE IS A BUM SHOT! HE WILL MISS AGAIN·

WHAT DID I TELL YOU?! HE MISSED AGAIN!

THE BLOOD BETRAYS YOUR BRAVE ASSURANCES, HARRY! **RUDOLPH!!** I··I···

JUST BELOW HIS **HEART** THIS TIME! HEH-HEH-HEH!

STOP!! IT IS ENOUGH! RATHER THAN SEE MY LOVED ONE THUS PUNCTURED INTO HIS GRAVE, I SHALL LIVE A LIFE OF HORROR WITH YOU, CUR THAT YOU ARE!!

BAM

BELINDA!

THAT'S MORE LIKE IT, ME TAMED SPITFIRE!

BELINDA! IT'S A **TRICK!!** I SWEAR I'M UNHURT!! HE'S SHOOTING····

BACK OF THE TARGET, THERE IS A SUDDEN COMMOTION! AN UNTETHERED BULL HAS SEEN THE "BLOOD" WITH WHICH ONE-EYE HAS ADORNED OUR HERO'S "WOUNDS"—

BLANKS!

WHAM!

YOU **WOULD** HORN IN AT A TIME LIKE THIS!!

I'LL FREE YOU IN A JIFFY, DEAR! MR. BULL WILL TAKE CARE OF THAT ROGUE AS HE RICHLY DESERVES!

THEN RUDOLPH WAS USING BLANKS, AND ONE-EYE SHOT RED PAINT THROUGH THE TARGET?! THE WILY RASCALS!

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High-Gear Homer

HERE YARE, FOLKS! SEE THE STARS — FOR ONY TWO BITS! **TUHWENTY-FIVE CENTS!!**

HEY, BUD — THEY'S A GUY DOWN THE STREET CUTTIN' IN ON YOUR RACKET —

HE'S SHOWIN' EM TWICET AS MANY STARS FOR 25¢ AS YOU ARE!

HM! IS THAT SO?!

WELL, HE'S GOT TO GO SOME TO GET AHEAD OF **ME!!**

10-8-33

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ILUSION COMMY

by HAL FORREST and GLENN CHAFFIN

WHEN LAST SEEN SKEETER WAS UP A TREE IN THE HEART OF THE BELGIAN CONGO, HAVING BEEN TOSSED THERE BY AN IRATE RHINO..... AND SURROUNDED BY A CANNIBALISTIC TRIBE KNOWN AS THE ILUSONS---- TOMMY, ACCOMPANIED BY A BELGIAN OFFICIAL, HAS JUST STARTED OUT IN THE THREE-POINT "DUCK" PLANE TO RESCUE HIS PAL----

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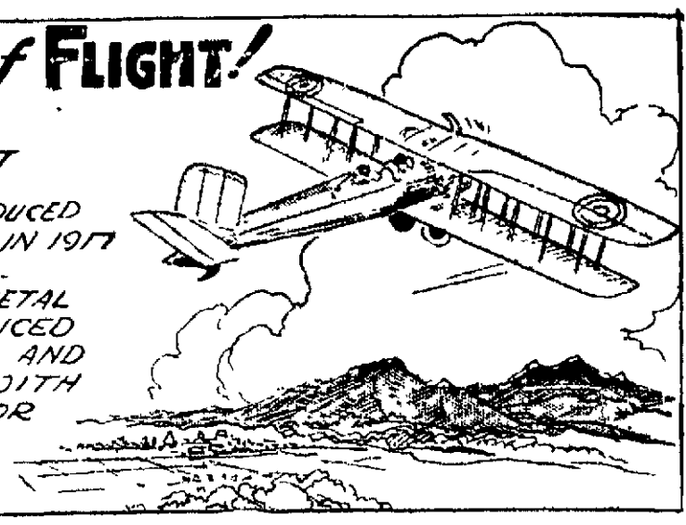
EARLY BIRDS

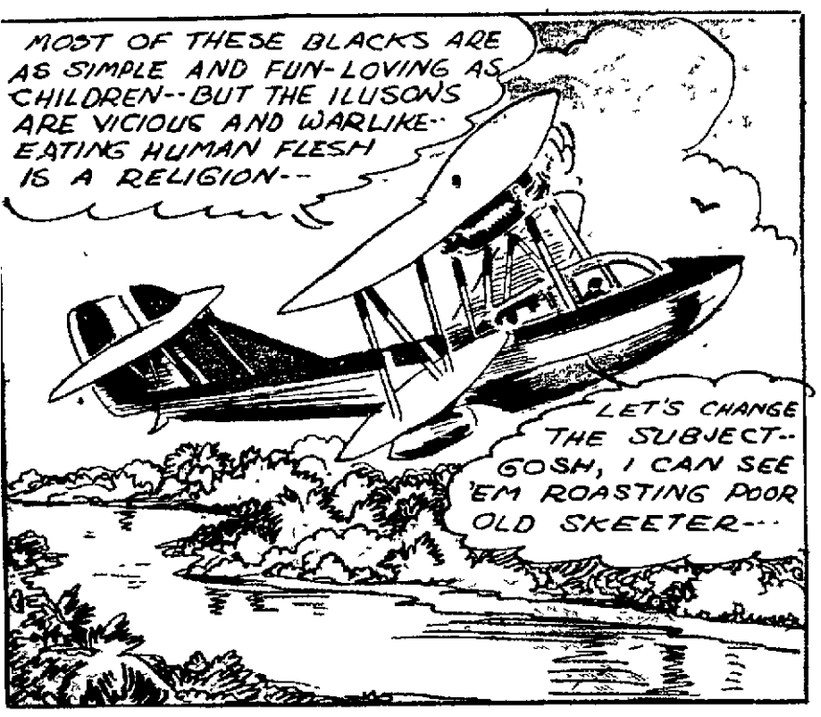
HERBERT J. KIRK
1820

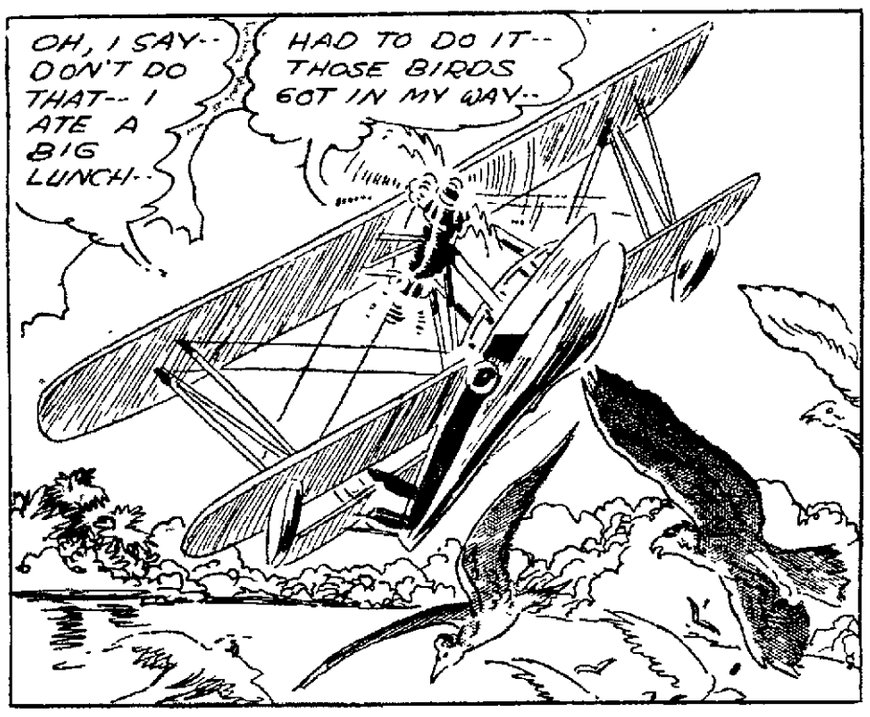
PROGRESS of FLIGHT!

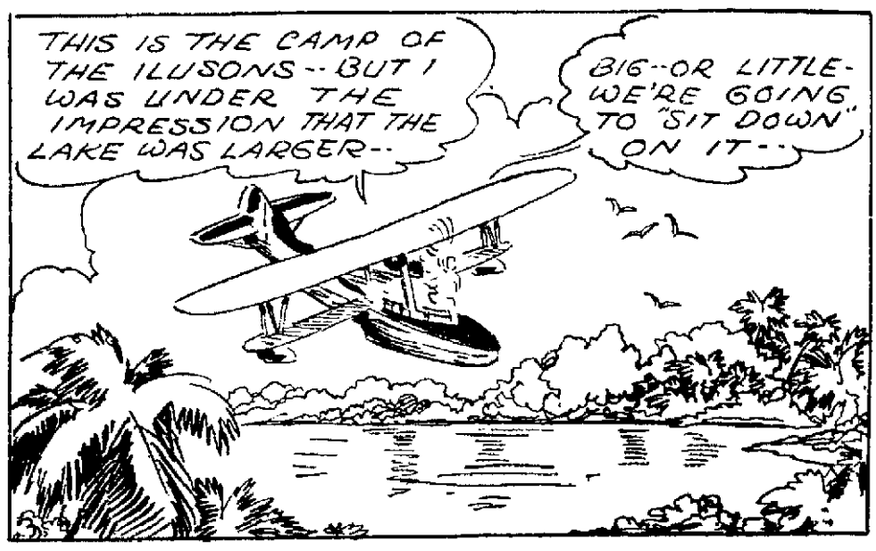
PAUL SCHMITT

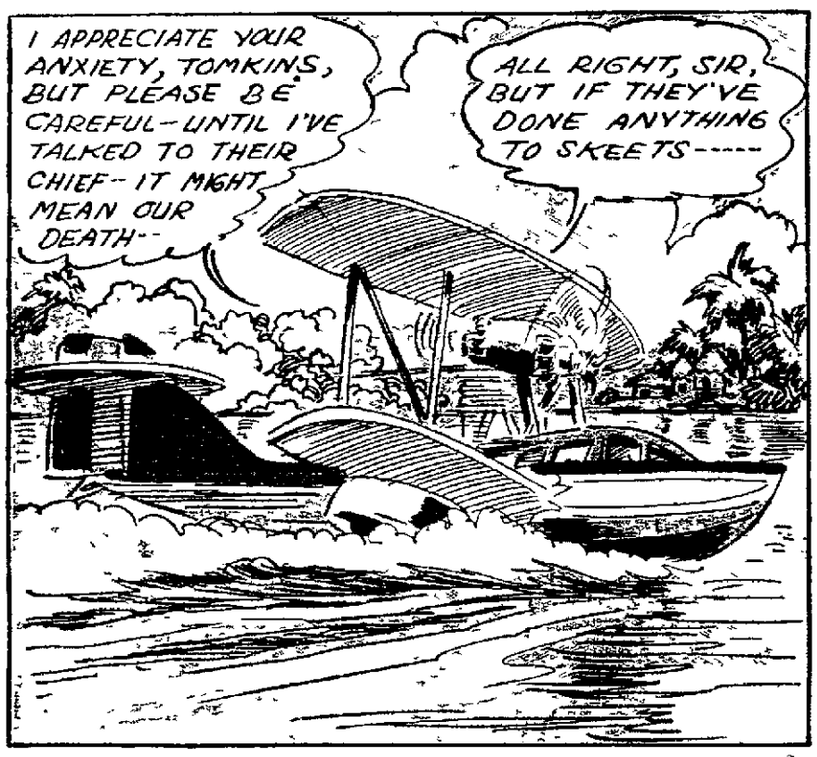
THIS PLANE INTRODUCED BY FRANCE EARLY IN 1917 SAW MUCH SERVICE. THE SHIP HAD A METAL FUSELAGE, BALANCED RUDDER AND TAIL AND WAS POWERED WITH A RENAULT MOTOR

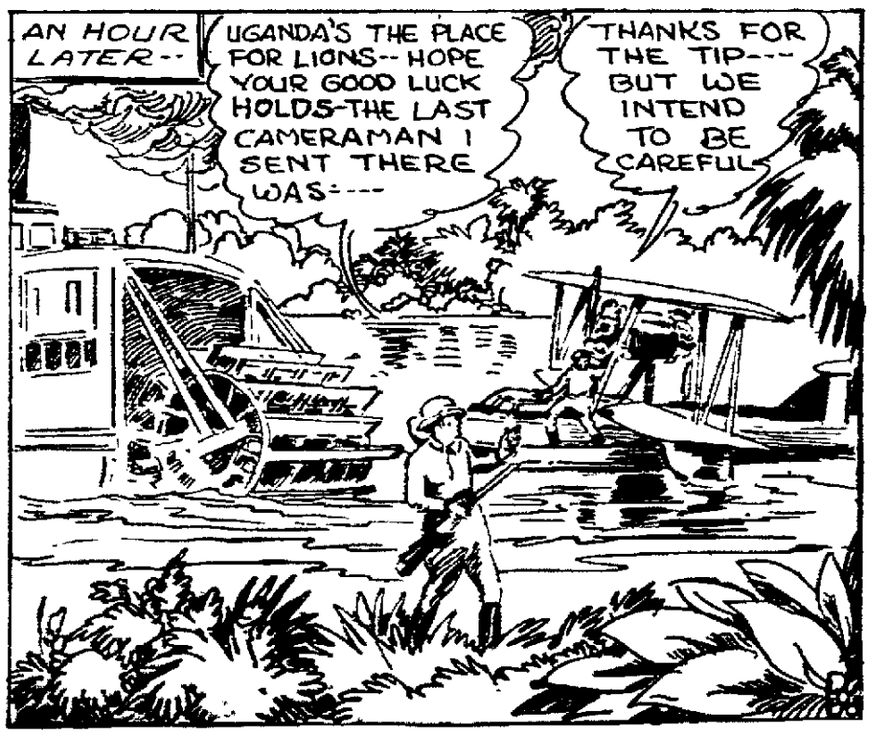












NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sunday Journal and Star

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933.

Little Orphan Annie

WHAT A DUMMY I'VE BEEN- WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THIS, LONG AGO?

HERE I'VE BEEN LETTIN' OLD CHIZZLER CHEAT US OUT O' HUNDREDS- SHUX, SANDY- YOU AND I WILL JUST DISAPPEAR- THEN LET HIM SEE HOW GOOD HIS CROOKED OLD CONTRACT IS-

HE CAN'T MAKE ME SING, IF HE CAN'T FIND US- I CAN GET ALONG O.K.- I ALWAYS HAVE- HE'LL BE AWFUL SORE, BUT WHAT CAN HE DO? HE CAN NEVER FIND US IN A MILLION YEARS-

WITHOUT ME THE ACT IS A BUST- OH, BOY- THAT'LL SURE FIX THAT SMART GUY'S CLOCK-

WE'D TAKE "UNCLE" DAN, BUT THAT'D MAKE IT EASY TO FOLLOW US- CHIZZLER WILL LEAVE HIM ALONE, WHEN WE'RE GONE- I'LL LEAVE "UNCLE" DAN ALL BUT A COUPLE O' DOLLARS OF OUR DOUGH- HE'LL BE O.K.-

THERE- NOW WE'LL JUST CHECK OUT QUIETLY- AND, BEFORE CHIZZLER SUSPECTS A THING, WE'LL BE GONE OUT O' HIS LIFE FOREVER- SH-H-H----- HERE COMES "UNCLE" DAN-

WELL, ANNIE- I'VE JUST BEEN FOR A LITTLE WALK- HOW LONG BEFORE SHOW TIME?

OH, IT'S TWO HOURS BEFORE WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BE AT THE THEATRE- LOT'S O' TIME-

SANDY AND I ARE GOIN' OUT FOR A--- EH---- LITTLE WALK- ANYTHING YOU WANT, 'FORE WE GO?

NO THANKS, ANNIE- I'LL JUST SIT HERE, TILL YOU COME BACK- BUT DON'T BE LONG WILL YOU?

MY-MY- YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW MUCH YOU MEAN TO ME- I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WOULD DO, IF YOU SHOULD LEAVE ME- YOU MAKE EVEN A ROOM IN A CHEAP LODGING HOUSE SEEM LIKE HOME-

BUT I'VE BROUGHT YOU, NOTHING BUT ILL LUCK, I FEAR- THIS SCOUNDREL, CHIZZLER----

SHUX, "UNCLE" DAN- DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT THAT GUY- A BIRD LIKE THAT DOESN'T BOTHER ME-

WE'LL FIX CHIZZLER'S WAGON FOR HIM AND FIX IT GOOD- AND WE'RE STICKIN' TO-GETHER- YOU COULDN'T LOSE ME IF YOU TRIED- WHY, ONLY COWARDS RUN AWAY- I'M NO YELLOW QUITTER-

IT MAY TAKE A LITTLE TIME- BUT I FIGGER HONEST BRAINS CAN LICK CROOKED BRAINS ALWAYS- YOU'LL SEE-

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Maw Green

ONE O' ME SILVER SPOONS- IT'S GONE! I'VE BEEN ROBBED!

BUT, WHOOSH, NOW! WHY WOULD ANYONE TAKE JUST ONE SPOON, AND LEAVE THE OTHER FIVE?

COULD IT MAYBE BE HIDIN' IN TH' BACK O' TH' DRAWER?

NO- I HAD ALL SIX OF 'EM OUT- I COUNTED 'EM- AND NOW ONE IS MISSIN'-

NOW I REMEMBER- THEY WAS IN TH' SINK, WITH A LOT O' TRUCK- THAT ONE MUST HAVE GOT DUMPED IN TH' GARBAGE CAN-

SAINTS BE PRAISED! THIM LAZY LOAFERS HAVEN'T BEEN AROUND TO DUMP TH' CANS YET-

AH- THERE'S ME DARLIN' SPOON- IF I COULD ONLY REACH IT-----

TCH! TCH! IMAGINE SUCH POVERTY- SEE THAT POOR OLD CRONE CLAWING ABOUT IN SEARCH OF A CRUST OF BREAD-

EVEN HER PRIDE IS GONE-

WHO SAID THAT? HUH! I'D SHOW 'EM WHO'S AN OLD CRONE- WHAT EVER THAT IS-

HAROLD GRAY

...T'S GO TO ...E CENTURY ... PROGRESS FOR DINNER
SORRY, ANGEL, I HAVE BUSINESS IN TOWN-
HUH! HE ALWAYS PULLS THAT- I'LL JUST FOLLOW HIM—
AUNT JEMIMA'S BOOTH- A CENTURY OF PROGRESS
SO! THE WORM!
ANOTHER STACK, AUNT JEMIMA!
TAKE THAT- 'AN THAT!
BUT ANGEL- YOU NEVER COULD COOK PANCAKES-
'COSE 'YO CAN— ANYBODY CAN- WITH AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR!
WILL YOU?
I WILL!
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

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MUTT AND JEFF -:- Tricky Little Jeff -:- By BUD FISHER

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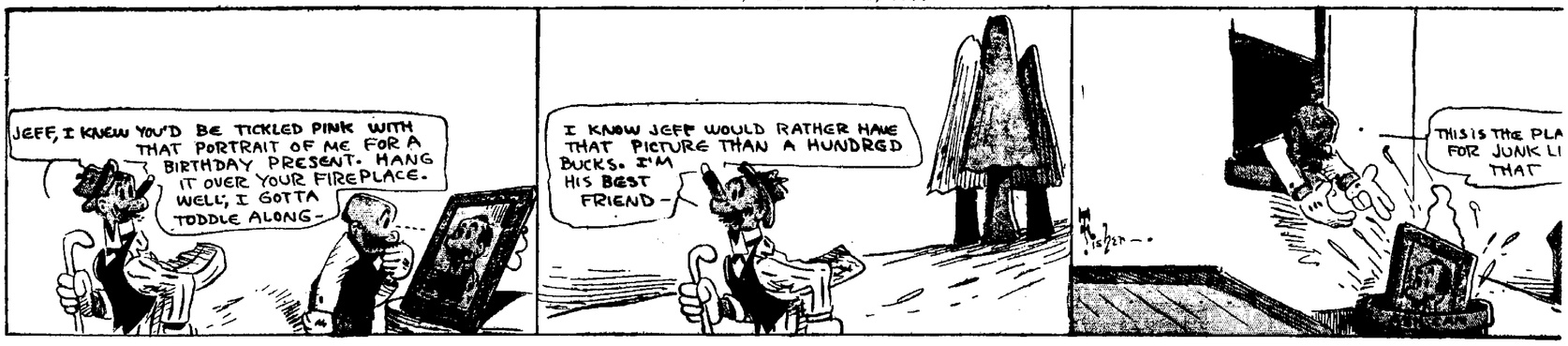

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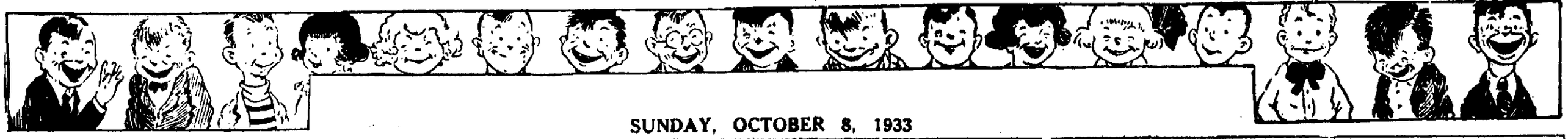

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933

ALEXANDER SMART ESQ. BY Doc WINNER.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DAFFYDOODLES

MAKING A FISH TACKLE

OOF!! WOT TH--?

PLOT BY RUTH WOLF LINCOLN, NEB.

WHAT WE WANT, MR. SMART, IS A REAL PUBLICITY MAN, ONE WHO CAN BRING THE PEOPLE, HERE. TO OUR BIG BON-TON STORE. IF YOU THINK YOU CAN DO THAT-THE JOB IS YOURS

THAT'LL BE NO TROUBLE FOR ME. I'LL HAVE THEM COMING HERE IN DROVES!

ALL RIGHT, THAT'S ALL WE ASK OF YOU, ONCE YOU GET THEM HERE OUR SALES FORCE WILL DO THE REST. YOU WILL USE THAT DESK

O.K., BOSS, I'LL PUT AN AD IN THE MORNING PAPER

THE NEXT DAY

GREAT SCOTT, SMART, IT SEEMS AS IF YOU'VE DONE A GOOD JOB, THE STORE IS JAMMED!

I TOLD YOU I'D PACK 'EM IN, IT'S TAKING A SQUAD OF POLICE TO KEEP THEM IN LINE OUT THERE

R-R-R-R-R-R!

BOSS! WE'RE RUINED! WE'RE RUINED! JUST LOOK AT OUR AD. IN THE MORNING PAPER. IT READS--"A BRAND NEW DOLLAR BILL GIVEN AWAY, FREE, TO EVERYONE CALLING AT THE BIG BON-TON STORE--"

WHERE ARE THESE DOLLAR BILLS TO COME FROM?

THAT'S FOR YOU TO WORRY ABOUT.--IT WAS MY JOB TO BRING THE CROWD HERE

WE WANT IN!!

BAH!

WANT ADS HELP WANTED

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

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WINNER

THE ELMER GAME -

COPS AND SMUGGLERS. THE PLAYERS ARE DIVIDED INTO TWO TEAMS. ONE BECOMING THE COPS AND THE OTHER THE SMUGGLERS. THE COPS SPREAD OUT IN A STRAIGHT LINE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FIELD AND GUARD THE GOAL WHICH IS AT THE END OF THEIR SIDE OF THE PLAYING FIELD. THE SMUGGLERS MARK OFF A SPACE, OR DESIGNATE A CERTAIN TREE AT THEIR END AS THEIR DEN, THEN ADVANCE TO A POINT 30 FEET IN FRONT OF, AND FACING THE COPS, WITH HANDS BEHIND THEM, THE LEADER OF THE SMUGGLERS GOES BEHIND HIS TEAM AND PLACES A SMALL ARTICLE, TO BE SMUGGLED THROUGH THE LINE, INTO THE HANDS OF ONE OF HIS PLAYERS, OR HE MAY RETAIN IT HIMSELF WHEN HE HAS GONE THE LENGTH OF HIS TEAM, AND RETURNED TO HIS PLACE IN THE LINE THE COPS CRY, "SMUGGLERS!" AND ATTEMPT TO CATCH THE ONE THEY SUSPECT OF HAVING THE CONTRABRAND ARTICLE, THE SMUGGLERS RUN, WITH CLENCHED FISTS, AND TRY TO REACH THE GOAL WITHOUT BEING CAUGHT. IF A SMUGGLER FINDS HIMSELF IN DANGER OF BEING CAPTURED HE CAN RUN TO THE DEN FOR SAFETY. IF HE IS CAUGHT, THE COP MAKING THE CAPTURE PLACES ONE HAND ON THE SMUGGLER'S HEAD AND THE OTHER ON HIS ARM AND COMMANDS, "DELIVER THE SWAG!" THE SMUGGLER MUST THEN OPEN HIS HANDS. IF HE HAS THE SMUGGLED ARTICLE THE TEAMS CHANGE POSITIONS, THE COPS BECOME SMUGGLERS AND THE SMUGGLERS COPS. IF THE PLAYER CAUGHT DOES NOT HAVE THE ARTICLE HE IS ALLOWED TO GO FREE, BUT IS SENT TO THE DEN. IF THE SMUGGLER WITH THE ARTICLE SUCCEEDS IN REACHING THE GOAL WITHOUT BEING CAUGHT A POINT IS SCORED FOR HIS TEAM. THE TEAM SCORING 5 POINTS FIRST WINS THE GAME.

Elmer

Registered U S Patent Office

CRIM-A-NENTLIES!! WHO EVER HEARD OF A GUY HAVIN' TO PLAY THE PIANO ALL DAY?-- GEE WHIZ!!!

BANG

BONG

GOOD LAND, ELMER, THAT WAS THE WRONG NOTE!-- PAY A LITTLE MORE ATTENTION TO YOUR MUSIC

RATS ON IT!!

POW!

GEE WHIZ, THIS GIVES ME A BIG PAIN!

NOW, STOP YOUR FUSSING AND WHIMPERING AND PUT YOUR MIND ON YOUR PRACTISING!

BAM BAM BAM

ELMER!!

AW, GEE WHIZ, MA, I'M TIRED!

YOU CAN'T BE-- YOU'VE ONLY BEEN IN THERE FIVE MINUTES!

WELL, FIVE MINUTES IS LONG ENOUGH! ---- IMAGINE A GUY PLAYIN' LONGER THAN THAT!!

I'LL CONFESS THAT IS SOMEWHAT OF A STRAIN ON THE IMAGINATION-- BUT YOU ARE SUPPOSED TO PRACTISE AN HOUR

AW, GEE, MA, I WANTA GO OUT AN' PLAY NOW! --ALL THE KIDS IS OUT THERE!

I'M GETTING SICK AND TIRED OF FIGHTING WITH YOU ABOUT YOUR MUSIC--

--NOW IT'S UP TO YOU-- EITHER YOU WILL PRACTISE OR YOU'LL STOP TAKING LESSONS!

HUH? -- DO YOU MEAN I CAN QUIT IF I WANTA?

YES, I MEAN IT, BUT IT'S A SHAMEFUL WASTE OF MONEY. WE HAVE SPENT OVER TWENTY DOLLARS ON YOUR LESSONS AND NOW YOU GIVE THEM UP!

OH, BOY!

IT ISN'T WASTING MONEY TO GIVE UP THE LESSONS, MA, IT'S SAVIN' MONEY!-

THINK HOW MUCH MORE IT'D COST IF I KEPT ON TAKING 'EM!!

OH, YOU'RE HOPELESS!

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WINNER • 10-8

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THE NEBBS

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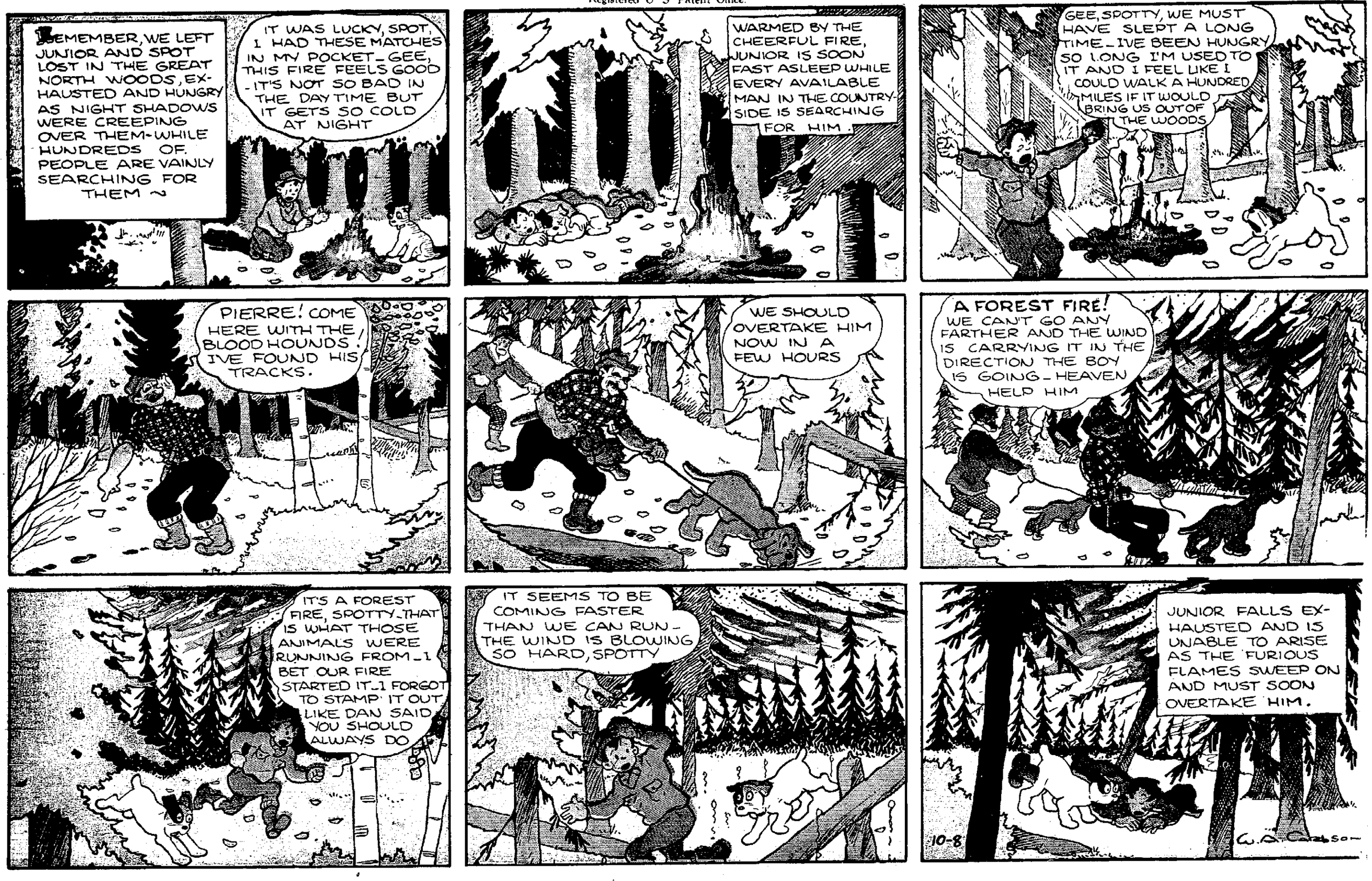

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

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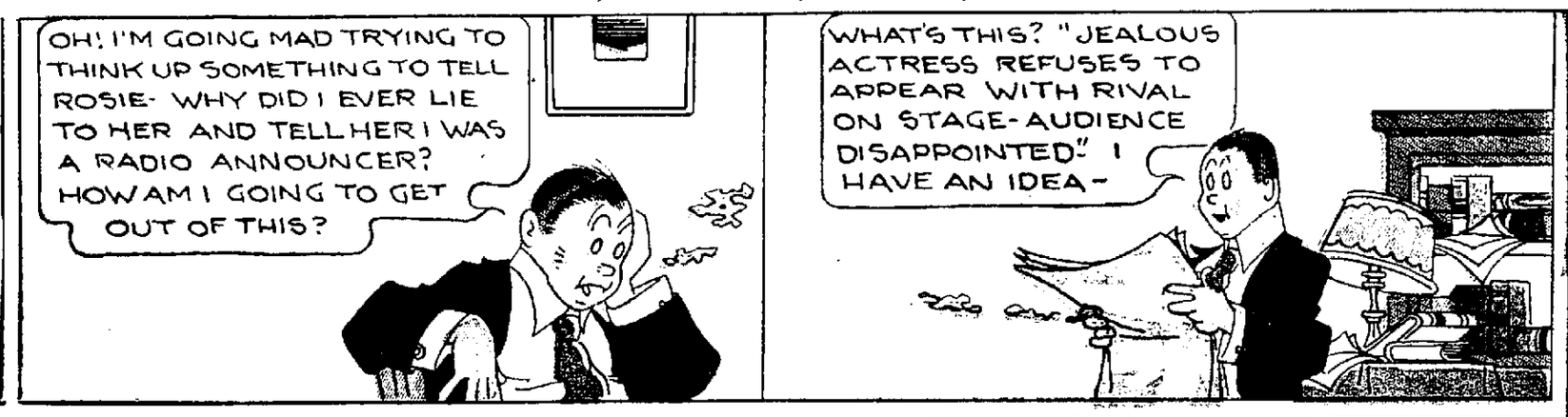
Sunday Journal and Star

22 COMICS 12 PAGES in colors

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS



THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT--

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Bringing Up Father

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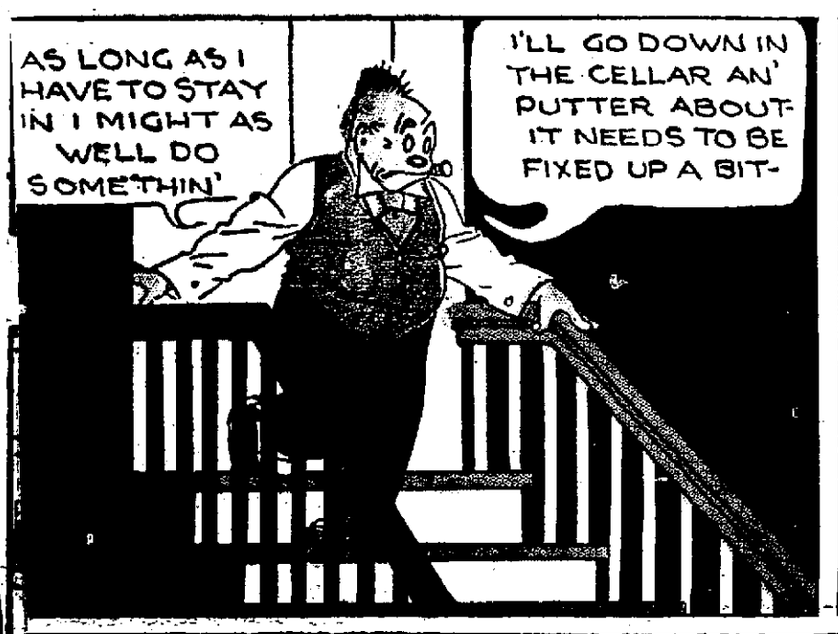

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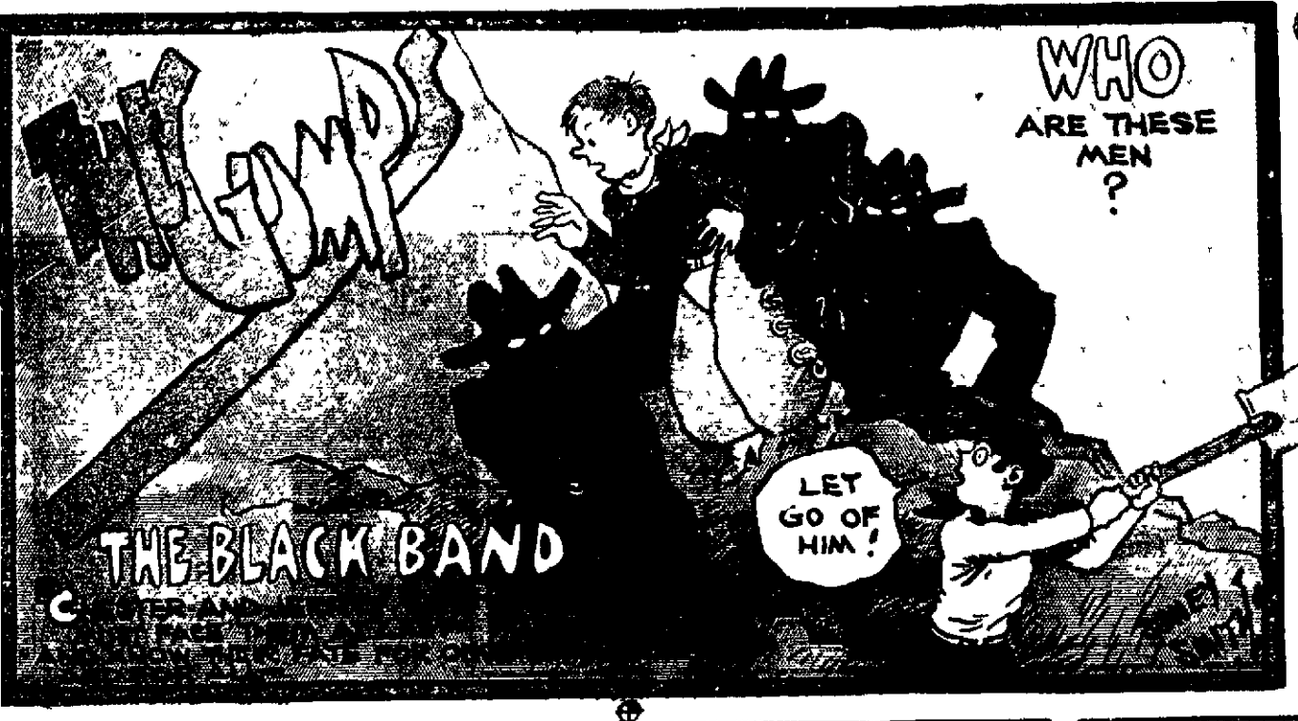
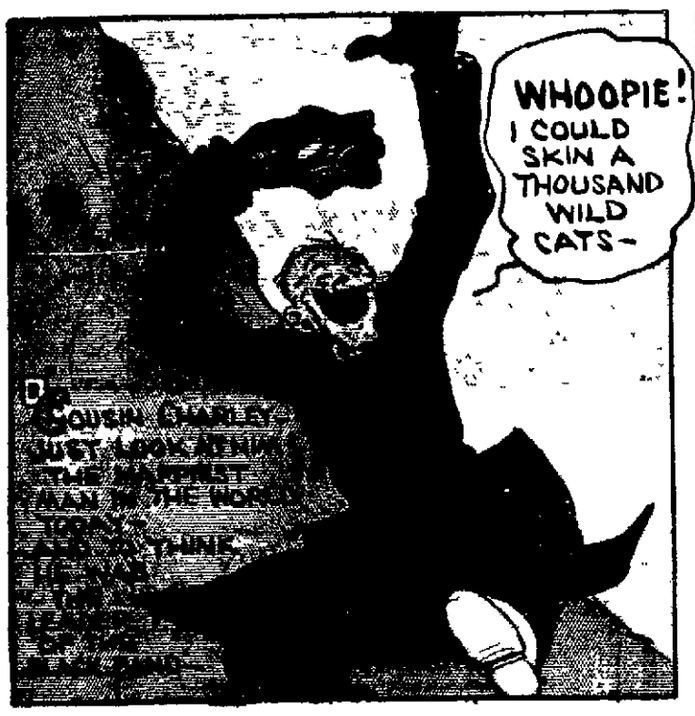


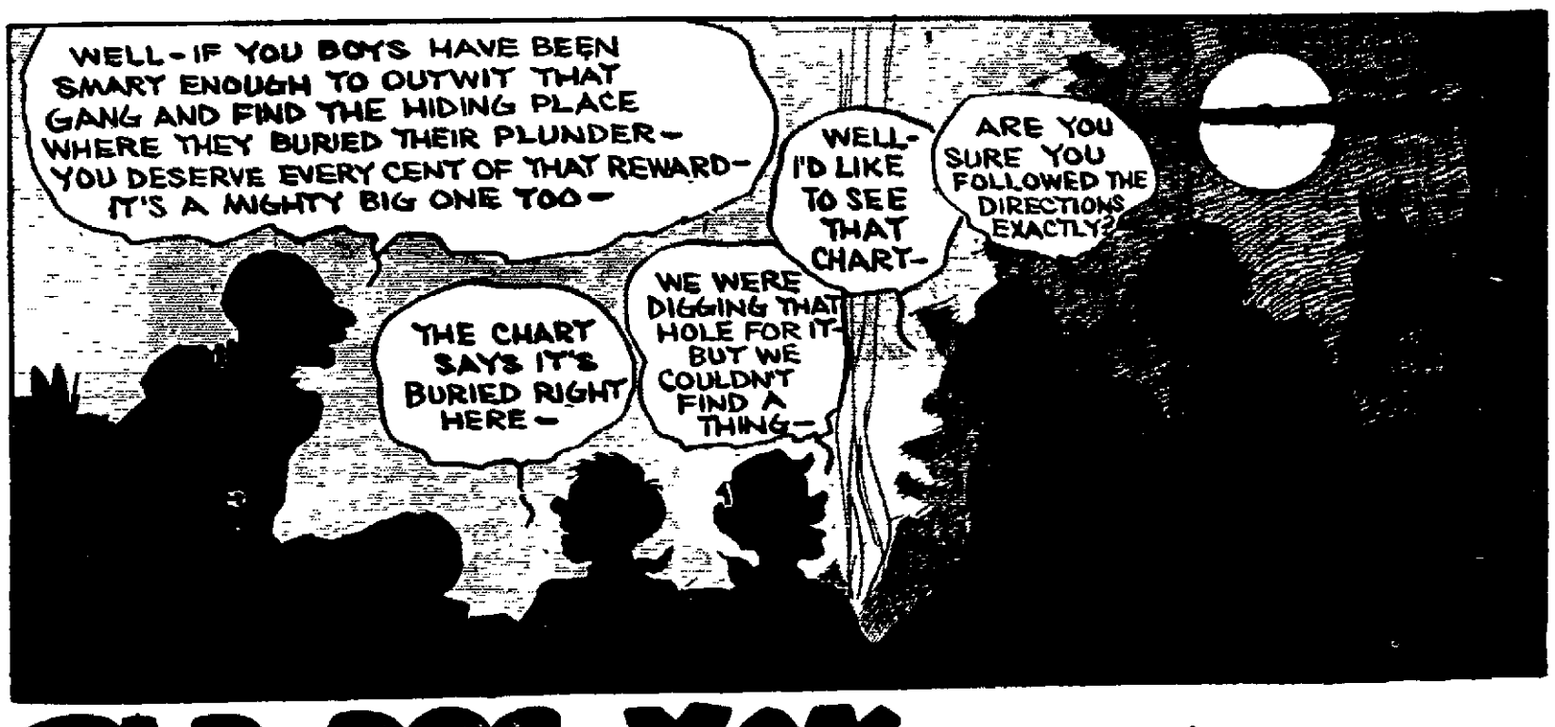
BUT THE TWO BRAVE LADS ARE RESOLVED TO SELL THEIR FREEDOM AS DEARLY AS POSSIBLE- WITH THE ODDS OVERWHELMINGLY AGAINST THEM, THEY WILL FIGHT TO THE END-

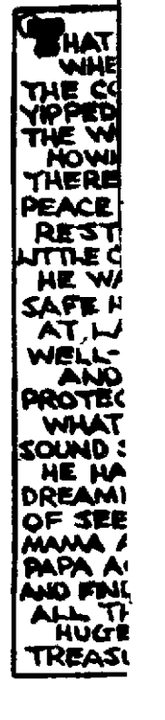
BUT WAIT! THE LEADER OF THE BLACK BAND IS LAUGHING- HE SETS CHESTER DOWN- AND TAKES OFF HIS MASK- IMAGINE THEIR SURPRISE-

IN ONE MINUTE- CHESTER IS CAUGHT UP IN THE STRONG ARMS OF COUSIN CHARLIE- GOOD OLD COUSIN CHARLIE- AND IT WAS REALLY HE WHO LED THE BLACK BAND. WERE TWO PEOPLE EVER SO HAPPY TO BE TOGETHER AGAIN! AND JERRY TOO- SEEMS TO HAVE FOUND A FRIEND IN THE BLACK BAND-

WHAT A GREETING!







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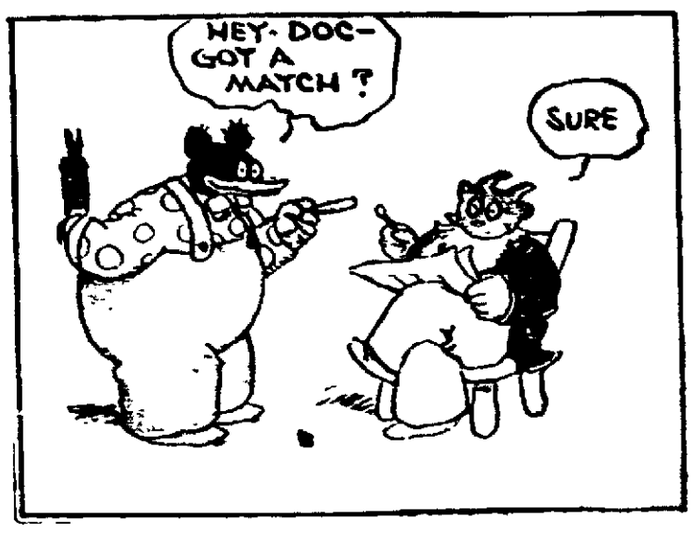

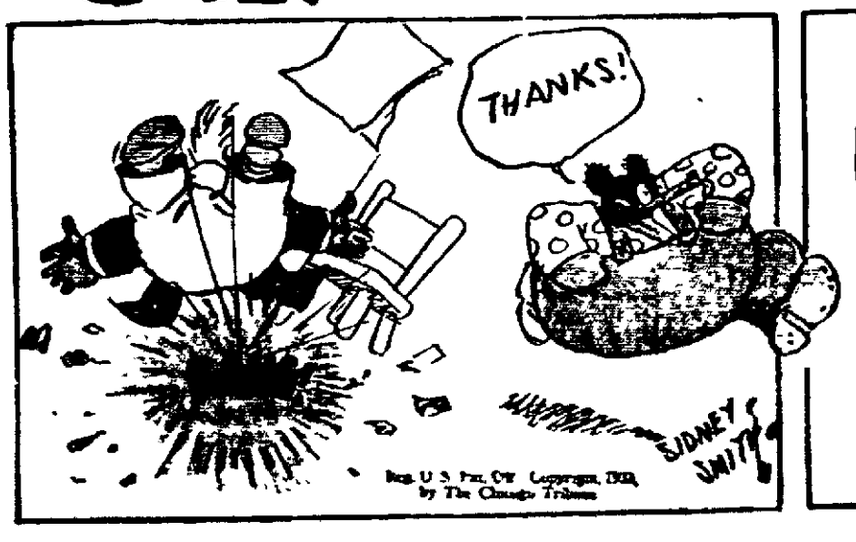

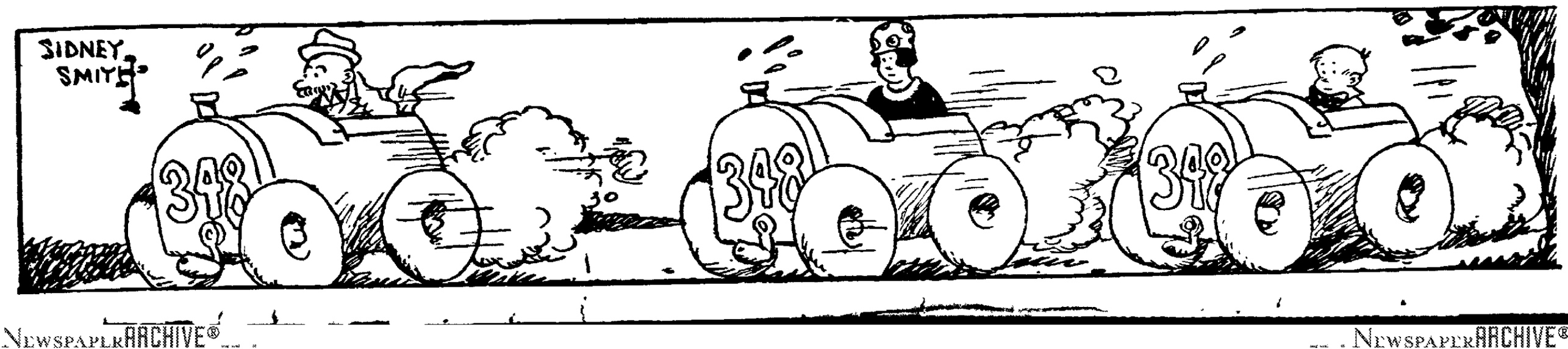

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933

THE JAN SWAGGERS

BY

RUSS WESTOVER

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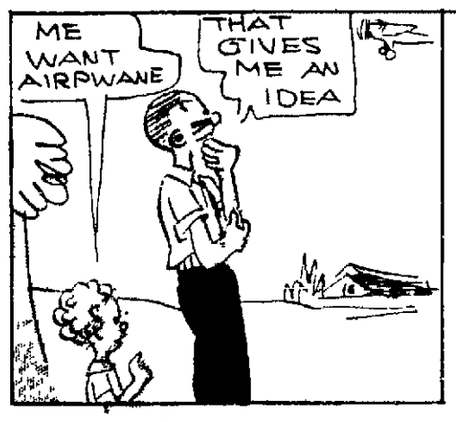

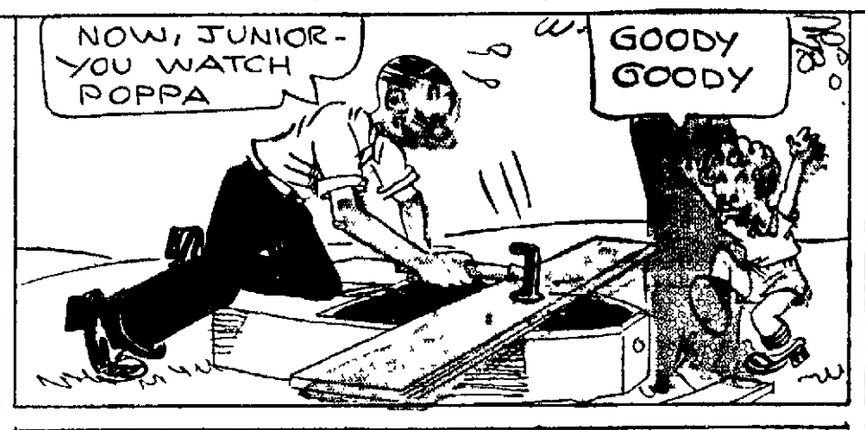

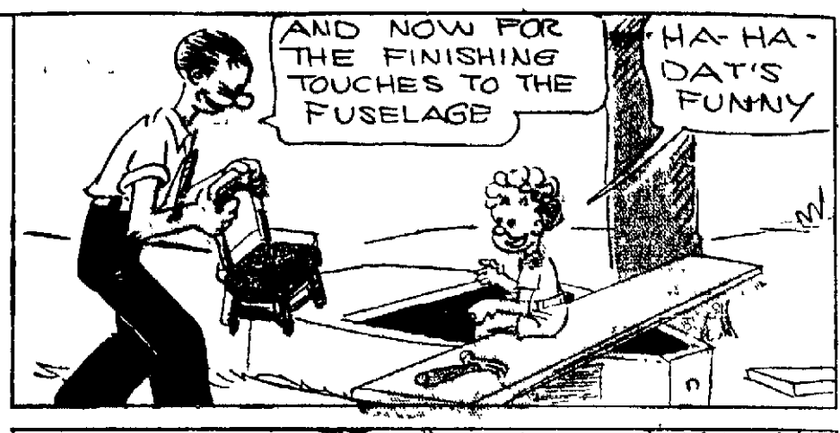

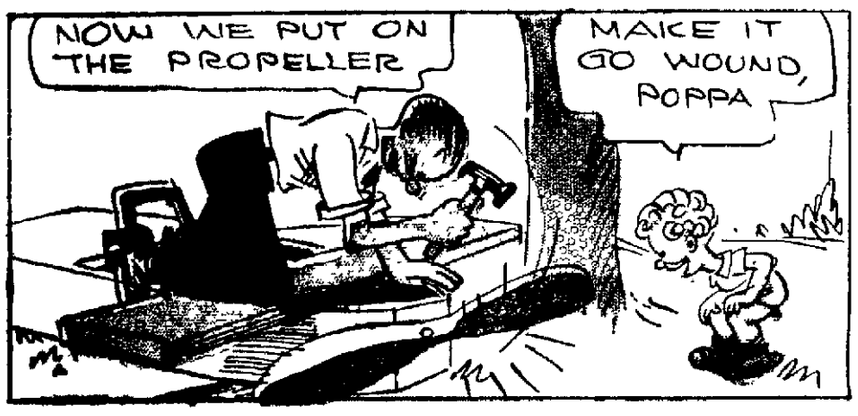

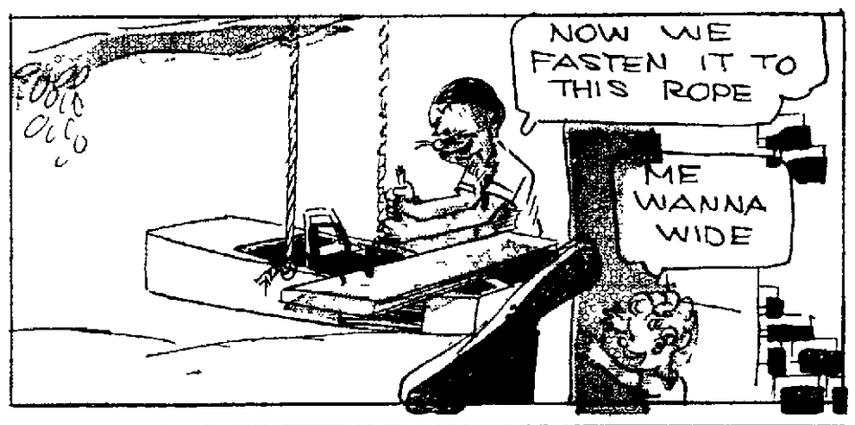

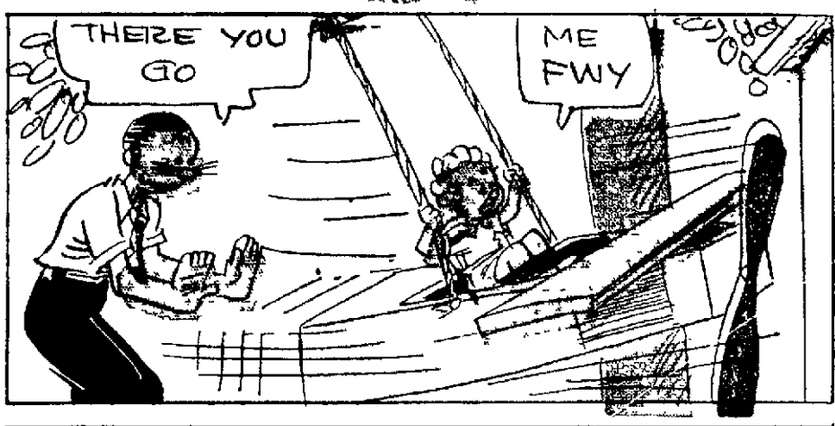

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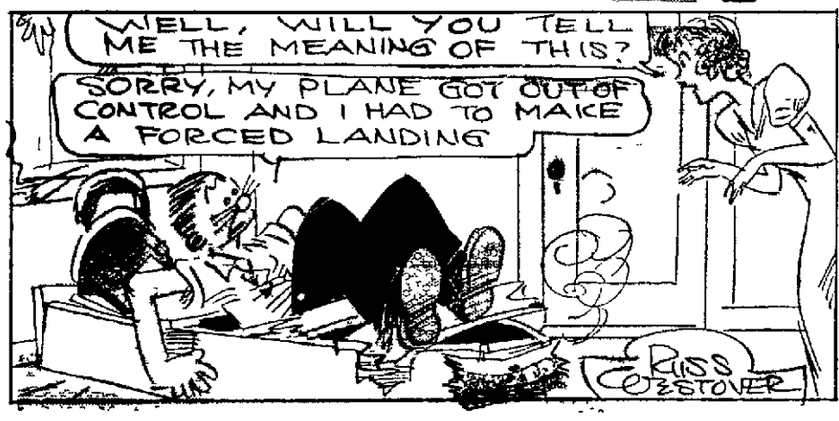

Tillie the Toiler

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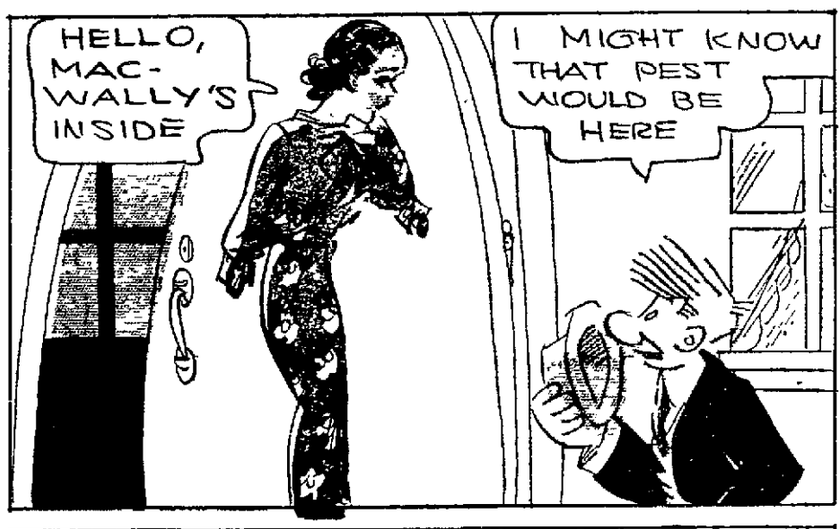

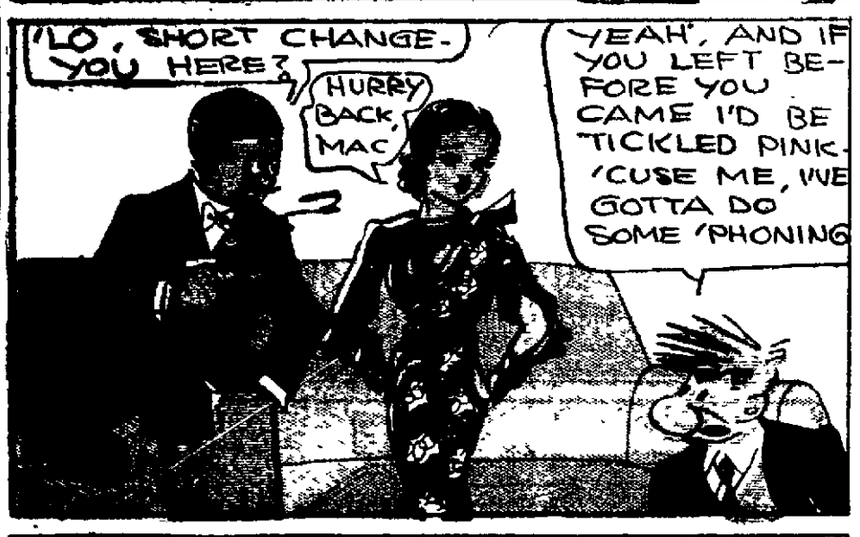

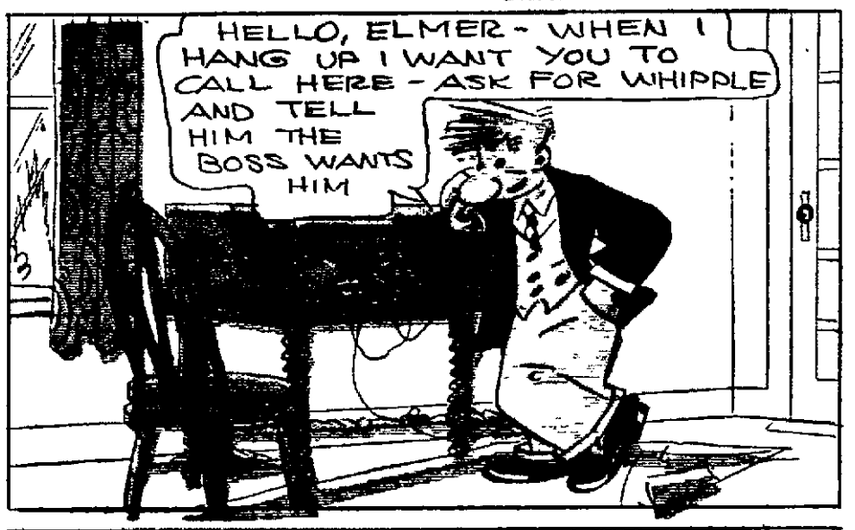

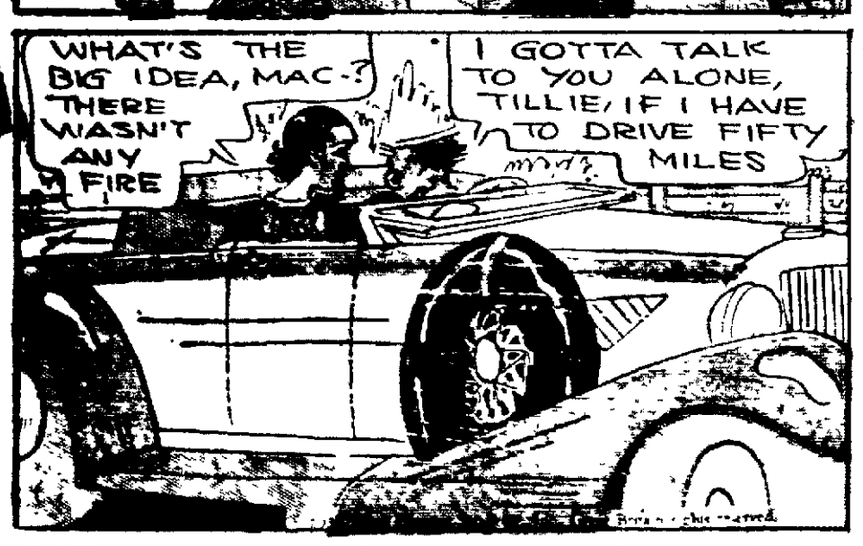

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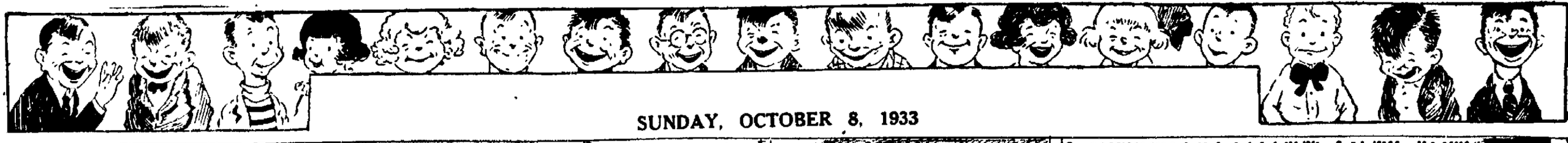

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933

DINGLE-HOOFER AND HIS DOG ADOLPH

THINKING ALL THE TIME THAT ADOLPH'S BIG BUDDY WAS JUST A MUTT, DINGY WAS FLABBERGASTED WHEN THE JUDGE OF THE DEWPORT SOCIETY DOG SHOW SAID THAT HE WAS A REMARKABLE AND RARE SPECIMEN OF A MALTESE SIBERIAN SHEEP DOG! AND AWARDED HIM THE HIGHEST HONOR AND FIRST PRIZE OF $250.00! ----

HOLD IT! SMILE! SHAKE HANDS! HOO-RAY!

YOU MUST ALLOW ME TO DRIVE YOU AND YOUR PALS HOME, MR. DINGLEHOOFER!

VELL, ADOLPH, MY BOY! HOW YOU LIKE HOBNOBBING MIT ROYALTY? VOT?

ARF! ARF!

ALLOW ME TO SOIVE DER ARISTOCRACY MIT A SVELL BOWL UF CLAM CHOWDER? HOW ABOUDT IT?

VOT--?

WHAT IS IT THAT DINGY HEARS OVER THE 'PHONE?

SLURP! SLURP!

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KATZENJAMMER KUT-OUT

CUT OUT THE SHOES AND OTHER PIECES AND PUT THEM TOGETHER

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

CHIMINNY! VOT KIND UF A OUDTFIT ISS DOT?

OH, THE OLD GRAY MARE, SHE AIN'T WOT SHE USED TO BE --- TRA-LA TRA-LEE!

YOU COULD SOICH ME!

MY! A HOUSE MIT VHEELS ON UND A B'LOON TO KEEP IT UP! VOT A SYSTEM!

OH, WELL! I GUESS THIS IS AS GOOD A PLACE AS ANY TO LAND!

LOOK AT DER FUNNY FAN HE GOT TO KEEP DER FLIES OFF!

HI-YA, KEEDS! HOW'S TRICKS? DOBINSON BLEWSO IS MY NAME! GENERAL GLOBE-FLITTER, INVENTOR AND MAGICIAN! THAT'S ME!

?

CAPTAIN; MEET MR. DOBINSON BLEWSO! HE CHUST BLEWIN!

HOWDY, GENERAL! -- DOBINSON BLEWSO, AT YOUR SERVICE! THOUGHT I'D DROP IN ON DOG-FISH ISLAND AND HAVE A LOOK AROUND!

THAT'S MY CAMP TRAILER! SHE GOES WHERE I GO AND WE'VE BEEN AROUND PLENTY! BUILT HER MYSELF! SHE'S MY BOX O' TRICKS! DOBINSON BLEWSO, THE GREAT MAGICIAN! THAT'S ME!

MR. DOBINSON BLEWSO

VELL, BOGGLE MY TOP-LIGHTS! DOT'S A NIFTY!

HAVE COURAGE, COMMODORE! DOBINSON BLEWSO TO THE RESCUE! HE NEVER FAILS!

SAY--!

HOLD FAST, MAJOR! I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU! FEAR NOT!

HELLUP! DOD-ROT DER LUCK!

GRAB HOLD OF THE POLE, SKIPPER! -- DOBINSON BLEWSO AND JENNY GYRO ALWAYS GO TOGETHER! -- ALWAYS ON THE JOB! WE'LL HAVE YOU DOWN IN A JIFFY!

MR. DOBINSON BLEWSO

DO YOU SEE ANY-THING?

NOPE! ONLY COAL BLACKNESS LIKE DER MIDDLE-NIGHT!

UKK!

SEE? -- BACK THE SAME DAY!

MAYBE I COULD BELIEF IT VEN I'M DOWN!

MR. DOBINSON BLEWSO

OKKY WOKK!

LOOKS LIKE THERE'S BEEN VISITORS WHILE WE'VE BEEN GONE! -- THAT'S MY MAN FRYDEG! HE'S MY ASSISTANT!

VELL, I'LL BE DING-GOOZLED!

10-8

I BROUGHT FRYDEG UP FROM THE CONGO! -- HE CAN'T SPEAK ENGLISH, BUT HE'LL DO ANYTHING FOR PIE! HE'S A GOOD EGG, BUT HIS WEAKNESS IS GRUB!

MR. BLEWSO, COME UP TO DER HOUSE UND I GIF YOUR MAN FRYDEG ALL DER DOD-BOGGLED PIE HE COULD EAT! IN FACK, I GIF HIM A STEADY CHOB FOR LIFE IF HE COULD HANDLE DEM DING-SVOGGLED HYENAS!

NAMD KATZ-IS

TO BE CONTINUED

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